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LEGISLATIVE BILL TRANSFORMS



GOV. Daniel approves the document before Sen. Tom Creighton, sponsor of the bill in the Senate; Jack Wheeler, past USNT president; NTSC Pres. J. C. Matthews, Rep. Alonzo Jamison and Rep. Ratcliff.

REP. Joe Ratcliff, author of the bill, addresses hundreds of students at the all-college assembly. He received standing ovations.



The repeated word at North Texas for ten weeks last spring was "university."

The name-changing measure, House Bill 645, was introduced in the Texas Legislature during the first week of March by an ex-student, Rep. Joe Ratcliff of Dallas, and co-signed by eight other representatives, also NTSC ex-students.

This was all the NT campus needed. Immediately the student government body urged all students to send personal letters to their legislative representatives. Under the guidance of Jack Wheeler, USNT president, the senate set up a booth in the Union Building to help students ascertain the names and addresses of these representatives.

And so it was. For weeks students thought primarily of how agreeable the university status would be.

The Texas House of Representatives discussed House Bill 645 at length and suggested minor changes. The first name proposed, the University of North Texas, was changed to North Texas University and then changed again to North Texas State University.

"The chances look good," was Ratcliff's continual report. And there were reasons for this.

North Texas ranked among the top institutions of the state in many aspects that are the measure of a university. Among Texas institutions, NT had a larger enrollment than 16 schools already bearing university status; it ranked fourth in enrollment among all schools. Its outstanding faculty and facilities attracted students from all over the nation. A national survey showed NT tenth in the nation in number of full-time undergraduates enrolled in teacher education. In addition, the college led the state in English and music majors and was second in business majors. The School of Music was ranked

APPROVING STUDENTS RESPOND TO THE SPEAKER.



COLLEGE INTO A UNIVERSITY . . .

by many as second in excellence in the nation.

Five weeks after Bill 645 was first introduced, it passed the House of Representatives. When it reached the Senate, however, the bill was amended slightly and sent back to the House for a routine final approval.

On May 8, 1961, HB 645 passed its final hurdle when Gov. Price Daniel signed it in Austin.

North Texans saluted its passage with a University Day. Classes were dismissed at noon, May 10, for "the biggest celebration ever."

At the all-college assembly, students stood and cheered the persons who engineered the change. Following this assembly, there were separate assemblies for members of Greek organizations and for independent students.

After the formal assemblies, collegians yelled and sang

at an all-college pep rally on Chestnut Street in front of the UB. A trailer truck driven by the Kappa Sigmas made a mobile platform for the cheerleaders who attempted to organize enthusiasm. The Concert Band stationed itself in front of the Library to play before, after, and during the pep rally.

Following the pep rally, students moved to the UB slab, where they were able to dance to music provided by a combo.

The celebration ended with another dance in the Women's Gymnasium and an opera, "Lucia di Lammermoor," luckily scheduled for the day, in the Main Auditorium.

Full of activity and happy anticipation, the day was a good omen for NTSU.



CHEERLEADERS DIRECT CLASS-FREED STUDENTS IN CELEBRATION YELLS.

THE NOMADS PROVIDED MUSIC FOR THOSE WISHING TO DANCE . . . OR LISTEN.





The academic year started with a new name, a revised school song and new yells. Cheerleaders even introduced this symbol of an eagle with spread wings to be used at football kick-offs.

After the bill's passage, owners of the College Barber Shop changed their name to include "university."

AND CREATES CHANGES GALORE

ALTHOUGH it was too warm a summer to wear sweat shirts, students flocked to the stores to admire and buy the new stock.



Even before the college officially became a university, many changes occurred on and off the campus. Stores surrounding the campus amended their signs. The Trading Post with its new name, The University Store, and Voertman's sold their old "college" decorated stock for half price and ordered more with the new title. The College Press, now the Print Shop, was flooded in the summer with orders from the different departments for new stationery and printed supplies. Words in the school song, "Glory to the Green," were slightly altered to delete "college" and insert "North Texas" and "university."

It was also necessary for the student body to vote an amendment to the USNT constitution at the beginning of the school year to permit student body publications to carry the name "North Texas State University." Under the constitutional laws, the USNT senate could not affirm the name change by printing the word "University" on its handbooks and other matter until the student body approved the correction. Senior rings altered to bear the "NTSU" trademark were available at the end of the summer.

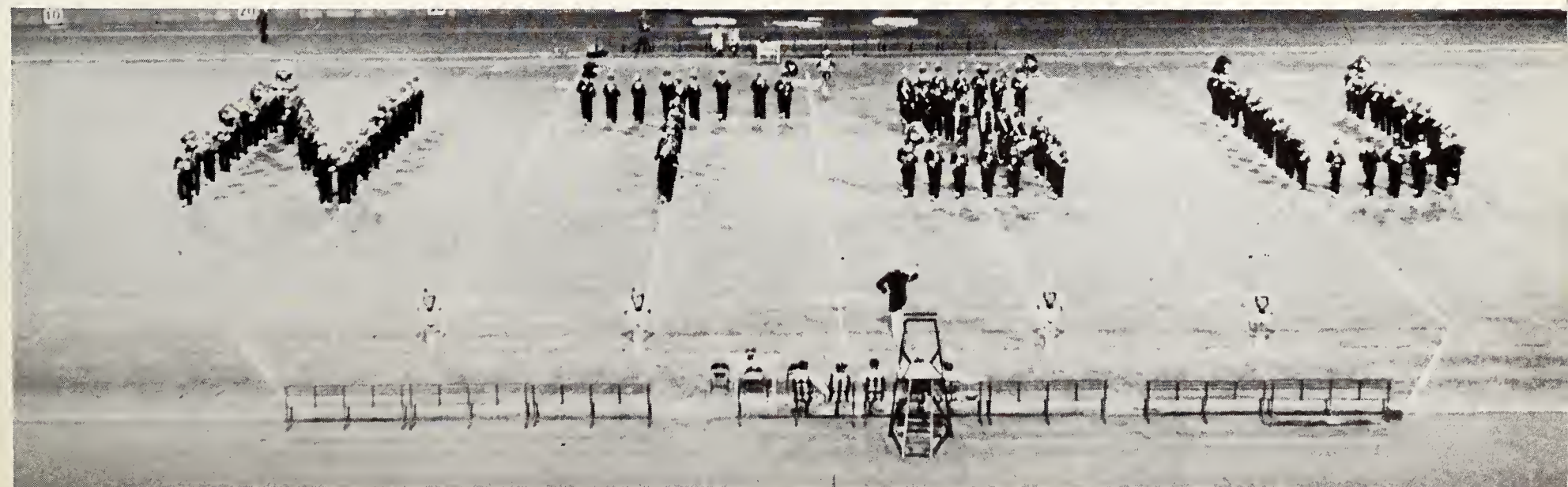
Two new dorms, Crumley and McConnell halls, were open to accommodate a flood of coeds, many of whom were attracted to the campus by its new status. Even so, many were turned away because of lack of dorm space. Organizations changed their names. Highway signs near the campus were repainted. And so on. Not all has changed yet that will change, but this Yucca attempts to show what the first university year has been like.



By late summer the University Store was able to supply seniors with the altered school ring.

The Homecoming theme, University Year, drew attention to the new status.

AT ONE OF THE FIRST FOOTBALL GAMES, THE BAND FORMED THE UNIVERSITY'S INITIALS DURING HALF-TIME.





UNIVERSITY LIFE



Memories — Essence of a University



AFTER a day of classes, two freshmen find time for a few serious minutes to play an old favorite tune at the piano in the UB.

A friendly greeting on campus, a cup of coffee before the 8 o'clock class, the guy with the friendly smile sitting next to you in English—these are a few components of four years spent at school. These compose the essence of university life, and for this essence graduates are forever nostalgic.

Many memorable things happen during a single semester that seem real only to those who experience them—the rush of registration and pledgship, the festivity of Homecoming, the gaiety of going home for Thanksgiving and Christmas, and the joy of being selected for Who's Who. Yet campus life is composed of even more than these. It is an indefinite, indescribable wave in the Great Sea, that swells and ebbs and settles unforgettably into the whole.

What qualities does the wave of campus life contain that produce the effulgent promise coming at the beginning of semester after semester and coloring all the years? What lights glimmering upon this wave make the most wretched day of school seem memorable?

What is university life? A howl of protest over a newspaper review . . . bloodshot eyes from burning the lamp too late . . . daily coffee breaks to awaken a tired brain strained by a hectic schedule and busy classes . . . Wednesday night dances on the slab at the UB . . . a dash from the post office to the dorm in a rainstorm . . . a cheering grandstand at a football game . . . a moonlit night and a walk across campus . . . book-buying sprees and the aftermath of a deflated checkbook . . . early fall days when a crisp wind scatters leaves and hair-dos with indiscriminate ferocity . . . McConnell carillon playing Christmas carols in the still air . . . the cold, clean wind of a winter dusk and the last wintry football game viewed from the insulation of a woolen blanket . . . the expressions of people coming into the UB hunched from the cold and the changes played on their faces as they warm and relax and become a part of the milling mass of the university . . . long registration lines where you meet the people you never see any more . . . the renaissance of spring on campus with greenery sprouting riotously as the sun activates the sap . . . the escape to early spring lake parties after a house-bound winter . . . sunshine and smiles and friendly people . . .

A gossamer mist from the rip tide of university life holds the answer to the haunting question of its identity: people, places, and things; the search for knowledge; permanent and transient friendships; new outlooks and newer wisdom—all this forms memories of University Life, 1962.



CLASSES held outdoors on warm days relieve the monotony of humid rooms where a student fights to stay awake.

NORTH Texans flocked to Dallas' State Fair to see the exhibitions or to try the "games of chance" on the Midway.



NEW photo-identification cards elicited a variety of incredulous reactions over the unlikenesses in plastic.

BEFORE the Homecoming bonfire, a tense quiet marks the wait for the flare a small torch promises.





Myriad activities of a university fill a student's day to capacity with events so tightly wedged that he seems to be more in a vise than in a school. It's hectic—yet campus life is an integral part of any school, a part awaited eagerly, dreaded as it approaches, and remembered for a life span.

In a school of any considerable size, events constantly conflict with other events of equal importance. It would be difficult to portray all activities at North Texas—from football practice to a tea in the home demonstration cottage—because of their scope.

An average day on campus is not easily depicted, for everyone's activities are scattered from college to college with premeditated abundance.

To call this a glimpse into an average day would be inaccurate. These are only a few things that happen frequently during a twelve hour span at NTSU.

Not every coed looks as fagged at getting up time, but many feel as bad after a long week of hectic meetings and classes.

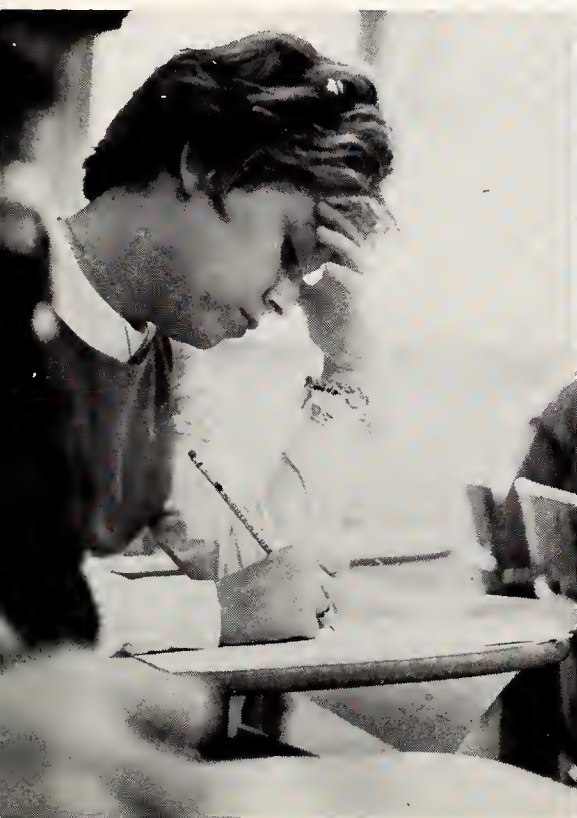
A GLANCE at the bulletin board discovers no ride. A letter, the next best thing, is still welcome.





ANY GUY who is relegated to the library carrells on a sunny afternoon deserves to relax and take his shoes off.

A FURROWED brow over an exam . . . part-time work at a campus shop . . . a shared soda break—this, too, is university life.





A class day is a combination of many things—a study of weird assignments, exercise and a steady rush to be at a meeting on time. In the recurrent confusion of schedules that dole out proper amounts of time and supposedly conserve energy, often a student reflects on his activity and its worthiness for him personally. Activity is good, but by spreading oneself thin over many things, no one profits as he should.

Stairstep superintendents skeptically watch a flustered female frantically scurry to a meeting and mentally lay bets on whether she can successfully slip into place before the gavel bangs.



Relaxation assumes every conceivable form from sleeping to ping-ponging the hours away, as this pair demonstrates at the Baptist Student Union.



Left: Art, finding no beauty in an oppressive classroom, moves outside at the slightest quiver of an autumn leaf. Bottom right: A tap dancing class in physical education almost removes the dance from the realm of art to exercise.



University life is seldom pictured to be more than a series of mental traffic jams, but it is much more than this. It is an intramural football game in grimy sweat shirts. It is a job at which one works his way through school. It is the pleasant sensation of reaching a goal by using one's mind. It is conversation with friends or a study session at the pond on a pleasant afternoon. It is a special date at the last minute. It is a lingering kiss or a brush of lips across a cheek at twilight.

Worries and headaches caused by a coed's multitudinous activities all seem to subside as a uniformed guy, on a clear fall night, stops with his girl in a shadowy spot on campus.





SUN, water and skis—the lake on a blistering summer day is one place where North Texans stay cool and “get away from it all.”

But North Texans Aren't Bored . . .

An Inert Campus Marks Summer School

Summer school is considered an activity for the industrious, something the average student feels others may do but "not me." For the stoics who stay and collect grade points, North Texas is not always the dull, uninspiring, small, college town it is pictured to be.

Administrative actions are evident, but not more prominent than the student life. Free afternoons, lazy days spent in the dorm, a date to the lake, a movie in Dallas—the many activities available

are seldom neglected.

In Denton last June, 3,000 students and an apparently languid campus bustled about unusual business . . . North Texas used its last three months as a college as a period of preparation.

Visible preparation included the refurbishing of older structures. The English Building was closed to have cobwebs cleared from dusty blackboards, and the old Home Economics Building had a face-lifting job begun to welcome the Art Department.

Bare knees ease the swelter of a scramble to class. Casually dressed all day, boys seem oblivious to girls' envy of their comfort.



A typical crowd in the coffee shop takes brief respite from daily heat in the air-conditioned UB to chat and drink Cokes between classes.



A SKIMPY supply of summer scholars in the periodical room catches up on timely events and studies for tomorrow's 7 a.m. exam.



Time before class is left to one's discretion. Some snooze leisurely while others complete assignments.



The bell rings—but the last drop of coffee is savored slowly before students depart for the drone of a lecture.

A spring
catapults him
into space;
another expert twist
and his body
will plunge gracefully
into the water below.



Sports were basic, and water was the focal point, from the campus pool to nearby lakes. Countless tanned collegians proved that the outdoors was far from neglected.

Yet all was not frolic, for a studious air pervaded. Graduate and commuter students comprised a majority of the enrollment. Summer school settled down to a routine of relaxation and research, progress and growth.

It was a time for reflection on the past, for contemplation of the future and for pride of accomplishment. And the campus bustled.



AVENUE A is resurfaced and made one-way, a change coincidental with the more intangible alterations around the university.



FALL BRINGS CHANGES . . .

EXCITEMENT AND ADJUSTMENT FILL



Freshman students caught their first glimpse of the North Texas campus September 17th—a glimpse which would soon change to a photographic knowledge of the main walkways, short cuts, and buildings.

They encountered every conceivable obstacle and made every blunder on their first day on campus; yet each problem had a memorable charm, and each mistake inspired rueful nostalgia.

Formal orientation began the following morning when hundreds flocked to the Main Auditorium for guidance. Some 500 were sent to the Music Recital Hall because of lack of space. Once admitted, they all floundered over the decisions that were expected of them.

Orientation is dreaded but necessary. It is the first acquaintance freshmen have with the life they will lead for four years at the university. Confusion eventually gives way to understanding, and students assume the sophisticated ease of self-reliance. Their program includes fun as well as lectures, and students find campus life is not drudgery. The Big Wheel Dance and Howdy Party are standard entertainments during the first week of school.

Frosh girls displace upperclasswomen in boys' favor, and freshman boys daily translate experience into maturity and confidence.

The new North Texans soon become tightly bound to campus life; home begins to be just a place to visit periodically.

NEW friends, new attitudes and a new life may be the expectations of these freshman girls as they view their new dorm for the first time.

THE FIRST DAY ON CAMPUS IS FILLED WITH NEW AND EXCITING EXPERIENCES FOR FRESHMAN STUDENTS.

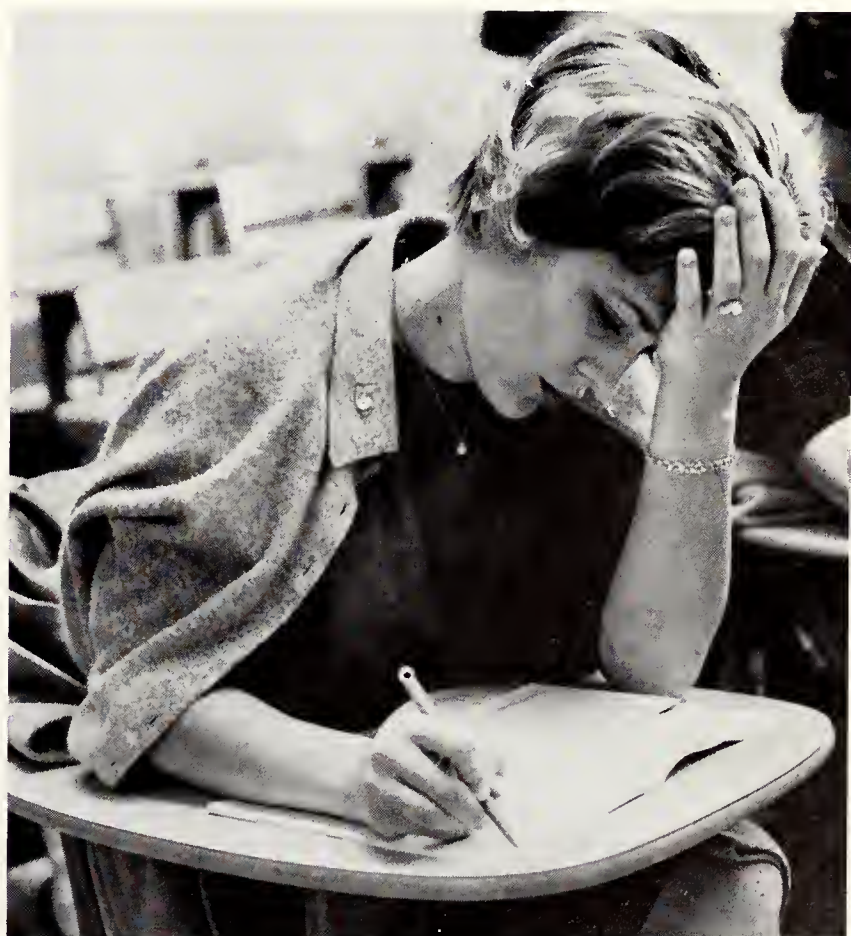


FIRST DAYS



REGISTRATION BEGAN TO APPEAR AS MASS CONFUSION TO FRESHMEN AFTER THEIR ORIENTATION PROGRAM.

PROBLEMS in scheduling are inevitable to some, but a quick trip to the registration office usually solves them.

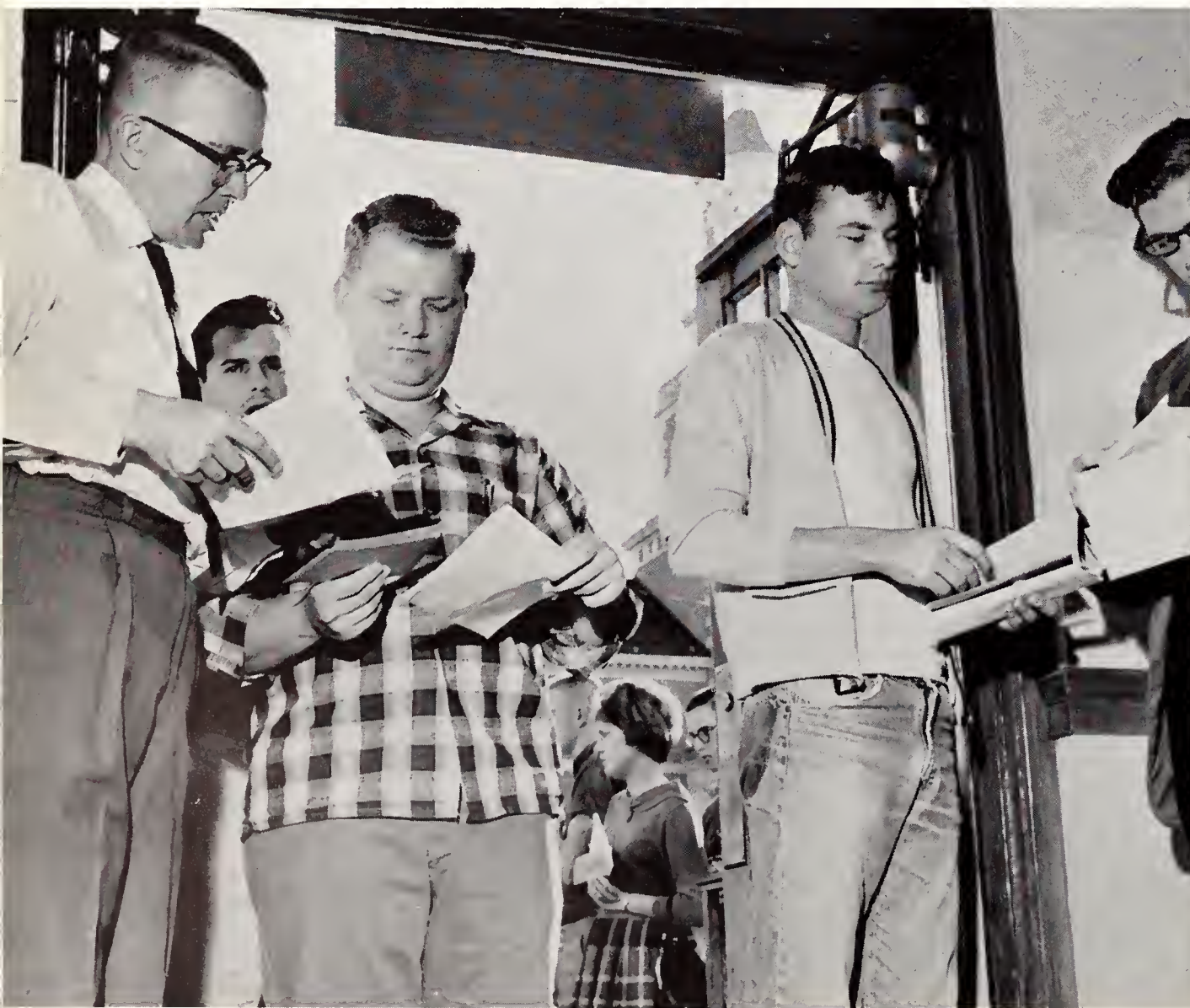


"LET'S see—if I take this then maybe—nope, it won't fit."
The nemesis of every student: making out schedules.



WAITING IN LONG LINES IS A TRADITIONAL PART OF THE REGISTRATION PROCEDURE.

“SHOW your yellow topped card please” were very familiar words to registering students.



The reference room is a crowded, bustling place during semester registration rush.



Almost immediately after enormous numbers of freshmen converged on the campus, hordes of upperclassmen descended upon the Library to scurry once more through the frustration of long registration lines.

Freshmen were lucky; they did not have to battle with upperclassmen for classes, for they had separate days of registration.

Regardless of classifications, students learned quickly to utilize all the wiles they possessed. They skillfully begged, cajoled, or told a sob story to end all sob stories.

Professors were just as determined to keep classes open or closed until the required number enrolled.

After three days of pushy-pully crowds, registration lines disbanded, and peace once again mantled the campus as classes began.



SIGNING up for P. E. classes is the last step in registration, but many find it to be the most difficult because the class they want is often filled.





VISITING AND LENDING A HAND FORM THE FAVORABLE OPINION A BOY CREATES BEFORE HE BECOMES A PLEDGE.



THE excitement of presentation night began as fraternity members led the long lines of people who came to congratulate the newly accepted pledges.

Two days before scared freshmen and experienced upperclassmen begin milling through the Library for registration, campus Greeks give impetus to the fall semester's activities with the opening rounds of sorority rush. Several weeks later fraternity men follow suit and conduct their rush period.

Greek organizations are strong factors in the social whirl of the university, and rush is the focal point of all Greek functions. Twice yearly sorority and fraternity groups select new pledges following a round of formal parties.

The formal parties are only the climax of the previous semester's informal rushing tactics. The dozens of handshakes and "hi, y'all's" are merely exterior symbols of the hardsell techniques of Greeks in their efforts to gain new members for the 15 national social organizations.





THE LONG AWAITED BID HAS COME AND A HAPPY COED IS CONGRATULATED BY HER FRIENDS.

Rush is an exceedingly hard time for both the initiated member and the rushee, since each is subjected to nervous strain, anxiety, and hand-wringing upset. At times during rush, friendships seem at the breaking point, but after pledges have been accepted, all is restored to the normal pattern and life goes on as before.



CONGRATULATORY hugs were given to the pledges during the fall Pledge Acceptance Night.



AFTER the excitement had somewhat subsided and her friends had left, the coed dashed to the phone to announce the news to a special friend.



Delta Gamma pledges give their members a party at the end of pledgeship—something to remember them by.



"My Fair Bwana," their skit, was a musical production using the songs from "My Fair Lady."



At a tribal meeting, Sue Kennedy tells her sisters about an English girl lost in the jungle.



Caught by the tribe, Joyce Reeves doesn't know if she will be eaten or asked to join the lost DGs.



Coeds slip unobtrusively from dorms at 7 a.m. Unshaven boys stagger into the coffee shop clutching weird objects.

These common scenes result from pledgeship to fraternities on campus.

Pledgeship cannot be summed up in one compact phrase and can't be easily described in several phrases. It is the most memorable part of fraternity life. It is a time of acute weariness and riotous pranks. Pledges are constant participants at rallies, skits and early breakfasts in the UB. They are seldom seen by close friends but are well known to the members they take on walks.

Pledges are best identified by pins, by extra matches to light members' cigarettes, by paraphernalia carried daily and by Greek stickers liberally applied everywhere.

Uninitiated members resignedly suffer flunk slips and mental collapse for one great benefit a fraternity offers—the close brotherhood of people who have like goals.



BEING a good pledge often includes doing some household chores.



HAVING pledges scrub carpets with a toothbrush is one standard low blow members pull on Pledge Exchange Day.

The right bid is the most wonderful thing that can happen to a girl who desires to join a sorority.

DURING elections, pledges are often called upon to guard places for a member's posters and to remove them at the end of the campaign.





RAIN doesn't stop students from going to class though it does make them hurry; a drizzle certainly doesn't halt the erection of many colorful campaign signs on campus.

A COED gazes at the endless display of signs but realizes that soon the campus, bare of adornment, will resume its natural state.

Within a brief period, the main campus block is transformed into a gaudy display of posters and signs proclaiming the merits of candidates for office.

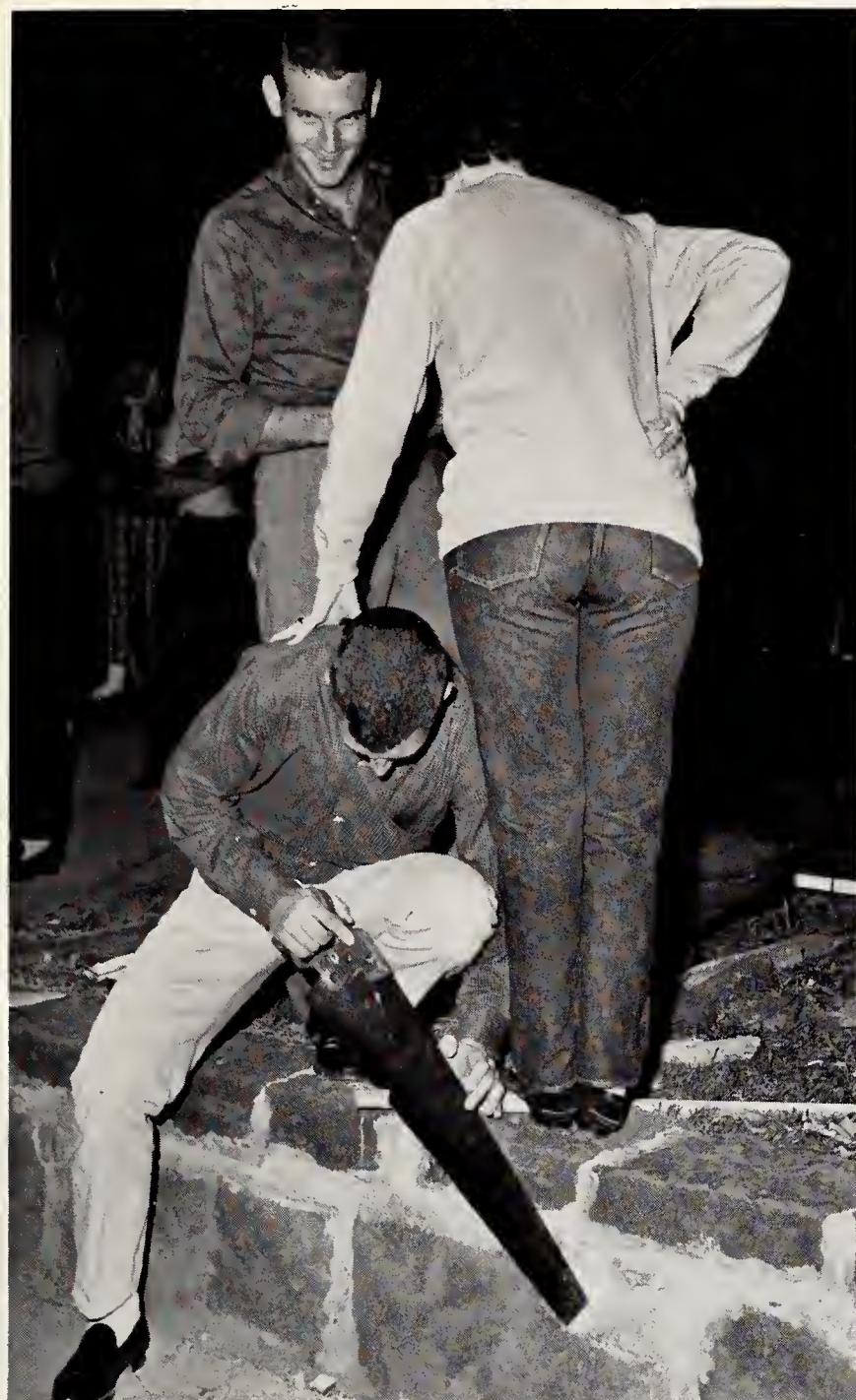
This is Election Week, when campaigners worry whether their signs will pass the Election Board's requirements that they be in the proper condition and that they be taken down on time.

It is a time to pass out handbills, candy, and a funny line to passers-by for the person you support. Friends campaign for candidates, and groups backing the Homecoming queen nominees contrive extravagant attention getters, from wearing mop wigs to throwing gay street dances.

This fall, elections were dismal because of gusty winds and drizzly weather, but these did not halt senate controversy or improve polling places.

Election Week always ends abruptly; one day the signs brighten the campus and the next day they are gone.





A STRONG sawing arm isn't much good when two lookers-on distract a helper from building supports for signs.



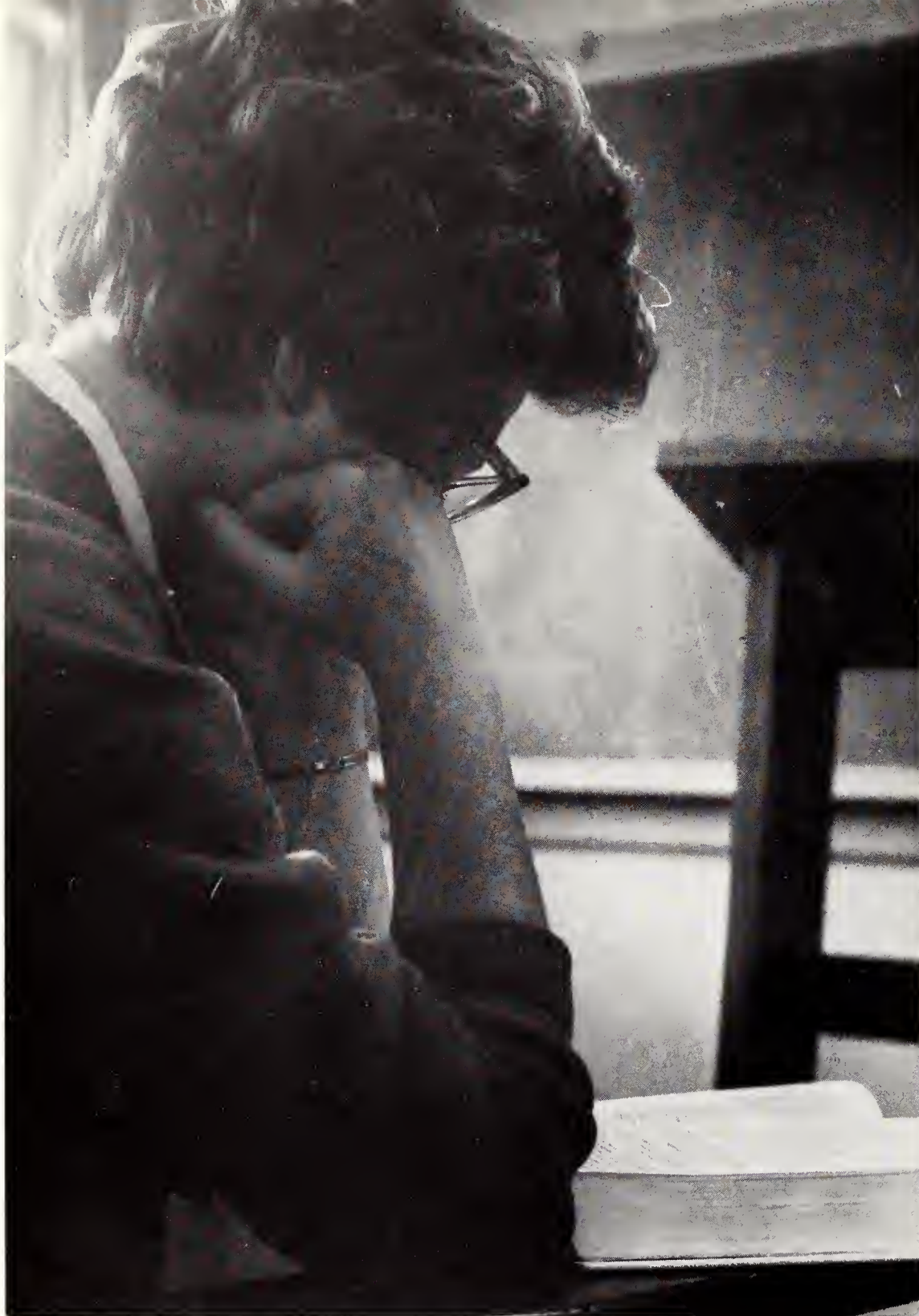
WITH the aid of the Flintstones and six strong arms, Bill Kimball launches his campaign for election.

A GLISTENING QUIET SLINKS OVER CAMPUS AFTER A DELUGE DURING ELECTIONS.

COEDS, getting ballots in the UB, look sunny and glum in anticipation of voting for their candidate.



LIKE much of the campaigning during elections, John Biggerstaff's uses the shock method of appeal.



THE wheels of learning spin faster during classroom activity, for a teacher gives insight to the problem and makes the student's upward climb easier.



Only gradually the semester becomes routine, for studying is resumed reluctantly. Learning moves in a roller coaster pattern, which is alternately slow and swift and spins its wheels on upgrades.

In September, university life contains a rare, midway-like excitement which constantly bubbles to the surface. Study is secondary, and classes casual. The wheels are on the track but are virtually motionless.

A sluggish movement begins in October, and courses are taken more seriously. Finally, a perceptible impulse activates learning into the labored climb of the first incline. The rusty mental wheels grind from disuse.

The semester is half over in November, and realization of this brings subsequent sleeplessness and frustration over neglected classes. Finally collegians begin to accept the challenge, and the wheels gain momentum as the roller coaster descends on the first decline.

In December and January the mental pace quickens as assignments demand tangible proof of progress. The wheels revolve effortlessly, but as the roller coaster's speed slackens as the ride ends, so does activity slow down as Dead Week approaches and terminate when the last final examination is completed.

The coaster car halts but briefly. The university student takes advantage of the semester break to relax before beginning another trip.



THE mental wheels spin on upgrades if students don't give them a push by reading material assigned for class and studying notes taken in lecture periods.



THE wheels of learning spin toward more subjects than just the academic. Control of the body is learned too.



TO check any book out of the Library is a step in the direction of knowledge, for all books have something to teach.



LEARNING TAKES MANY ROUTES, OFTEN FOLLOWING THE EYE'S QUEST FOR THE MICROSCOPE'S SECRETS.

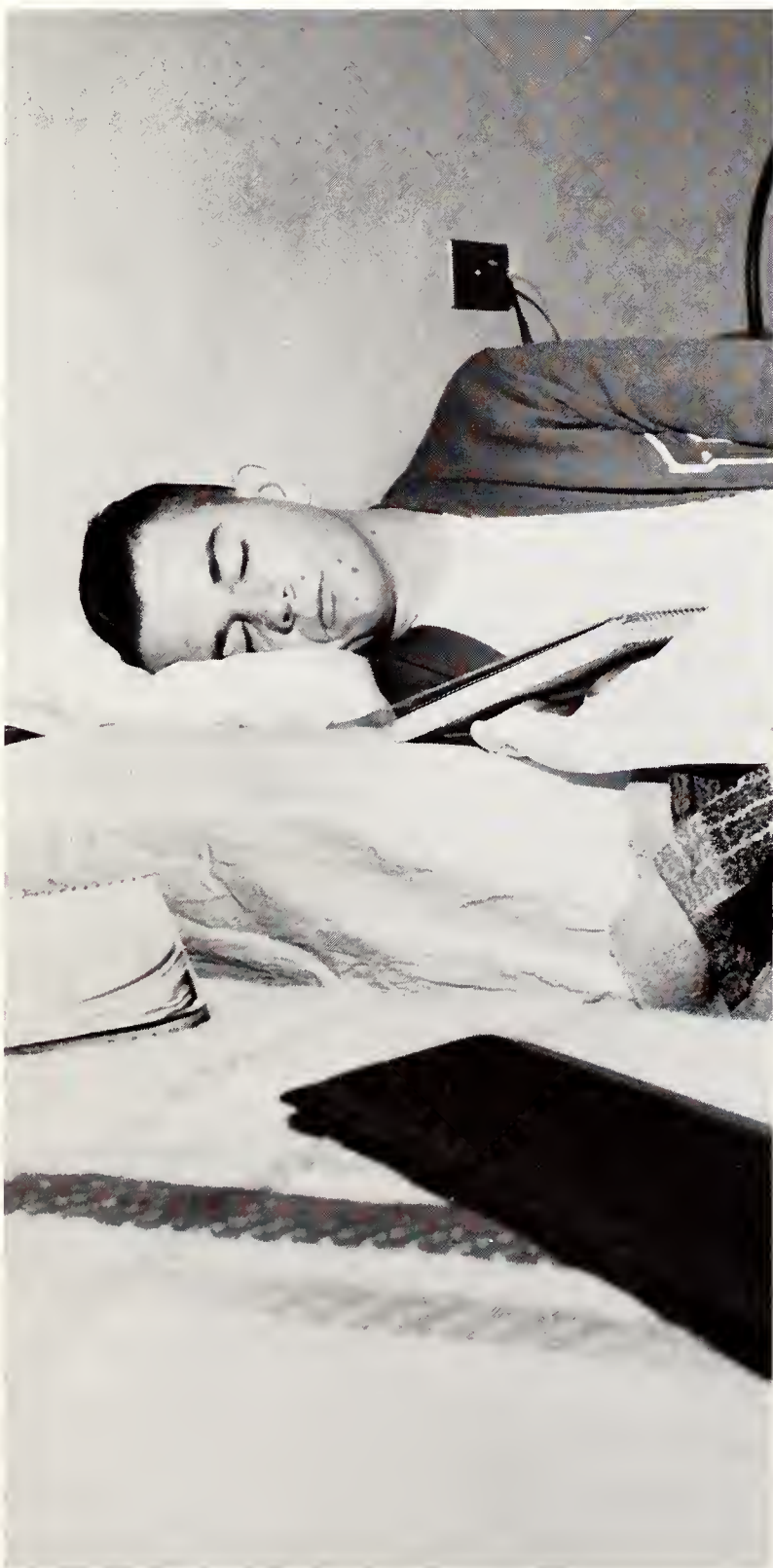


ALTHOUGH the living room at West Dorm can get mighty cold at night, coats and blankets allow these residents to watch the late-late movie.

A boy's dorm is a wild conglomeration of weird groans in the night, the songs of showering Romeos, and nocturnal get-togethers which result in anything from a pseudo-panty raid to a quick trip to Dallas.

The rooms are apt to be dirty and cluttered and extremely comfortable. Brooms and dust-pans are accessories which only spoil the effect wrought by considerable effortlessness over several months time.

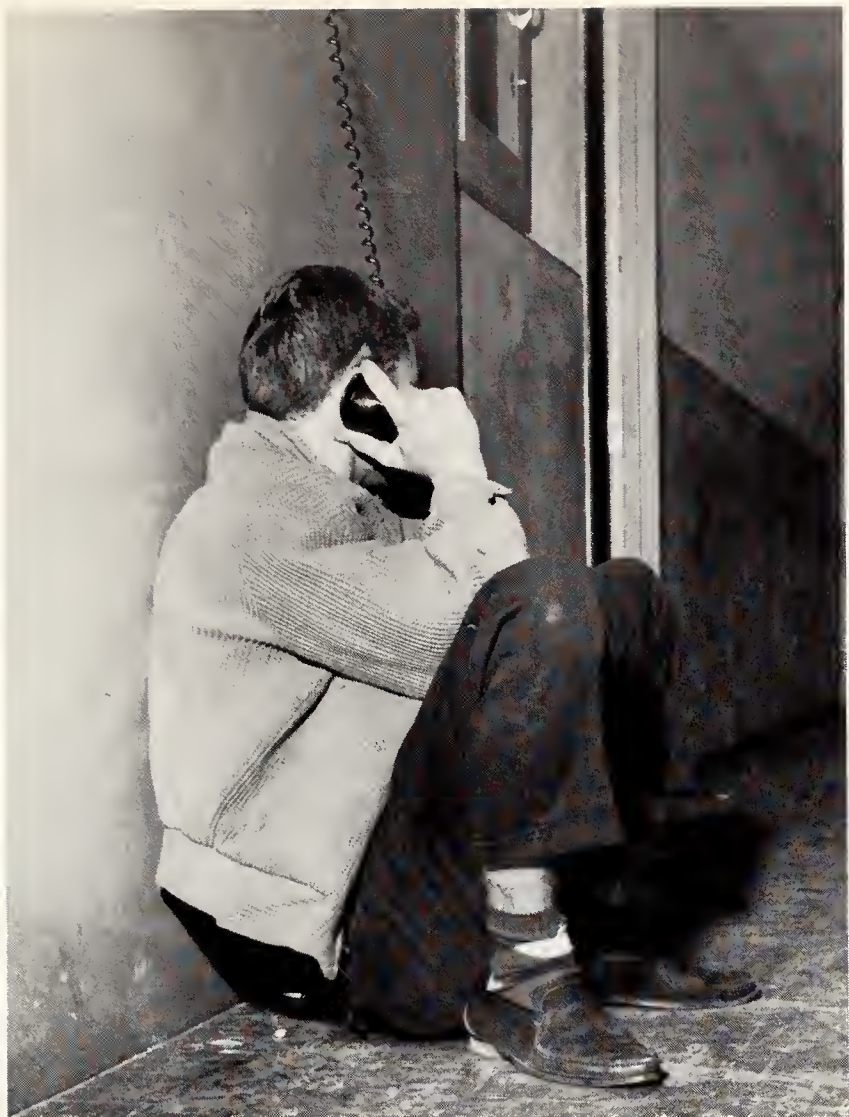
Unhampered by curfews, eds frequent the dorm only for necessities, like borrowing a tie or returning somebody's tennis racket or loafing when other places are closed. This phase of university life is dramatized by curt conversations on sports and testimonials about someone's shapely girl friend. A boy's dorm is a colorful, unrestricted, masculine retreat from women.



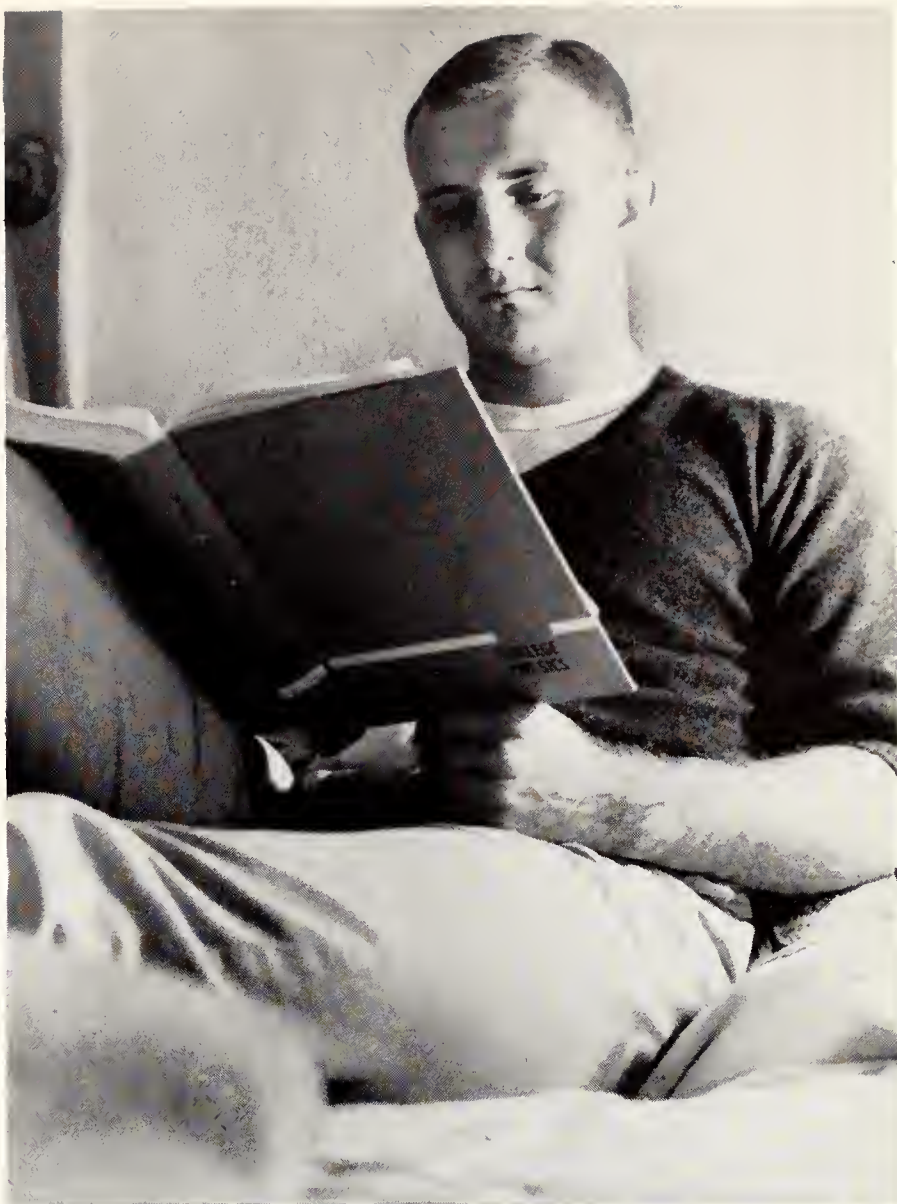
FIGHTING sleep to get the studying done is usually a losing struggle when the bed is so nice and soft.



A FULL kettle of popcorn doesn't last long around the dorm once the rest of the boys get a whiff of it.



TAKING a comfortable position, this West Dorm boy settles down for a long chat while the line is available.



STUDYING physics is a difficult task, but a comfortable position helps in comprehending any difficult assignment.

HAS ANYBODY COUNTED THE NUMBER OF DISHES HE WON'T HAVE TO WASH IF HE USES THE *CHAT* FOR A BOWL?





BUSY days don't allow a girl enough time to go to the washateria; washing by hand is the result.



WRITING a theme late at night can be very difficult because as one gets drowsy and the eyes begin to close thoughts seem to flee.



TIME seems to fly and the hour grows later and later as a coed finishes her homework; there is still a letter to the far-away boyfriend that must be written.





GETTING together with roommates and neighbors for a nightly card game is a favorite pastime for many North Texas coeds.

Dormitories on campus are annually transformed from drab, empty, silent structures into gay, cheerful buildings seeming to have personalities matching those of the girls living within the brick walls. No one dorm is the same each year, for even one new occupant has some effect upon it.

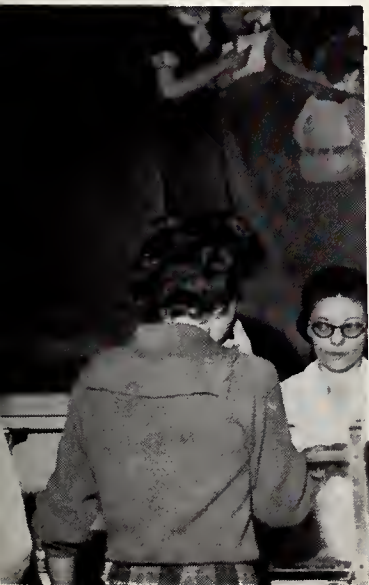
But some things are basic to dorm life and will never fade away. The mouth-watering odors of popcorn wafting down the hall, the infectious laughter of bridge enthusiasts next door, the surreptitiously planned surprise birthday party for "roomie," and the constant borrowing process are all commonplace events especially peculiar to the college dormitory for women.

As much fun as dorm life is, it also has a more serious phase in which girls continually mature and leave behind their outgrown cocoons of adolescence. Few girls can withstand the dorm influences which tend to change personalities. Those who have shared the joys and griefs of both friends and strangers are never quite the same after they leave the dormitory.

The record must fit everyone's mood and taste.



MANY students help earn part of their college expenses by working as assistants in their dorm cafeteria.



One can tell when it's mealtime around the dorm by the long lines of hungry students.

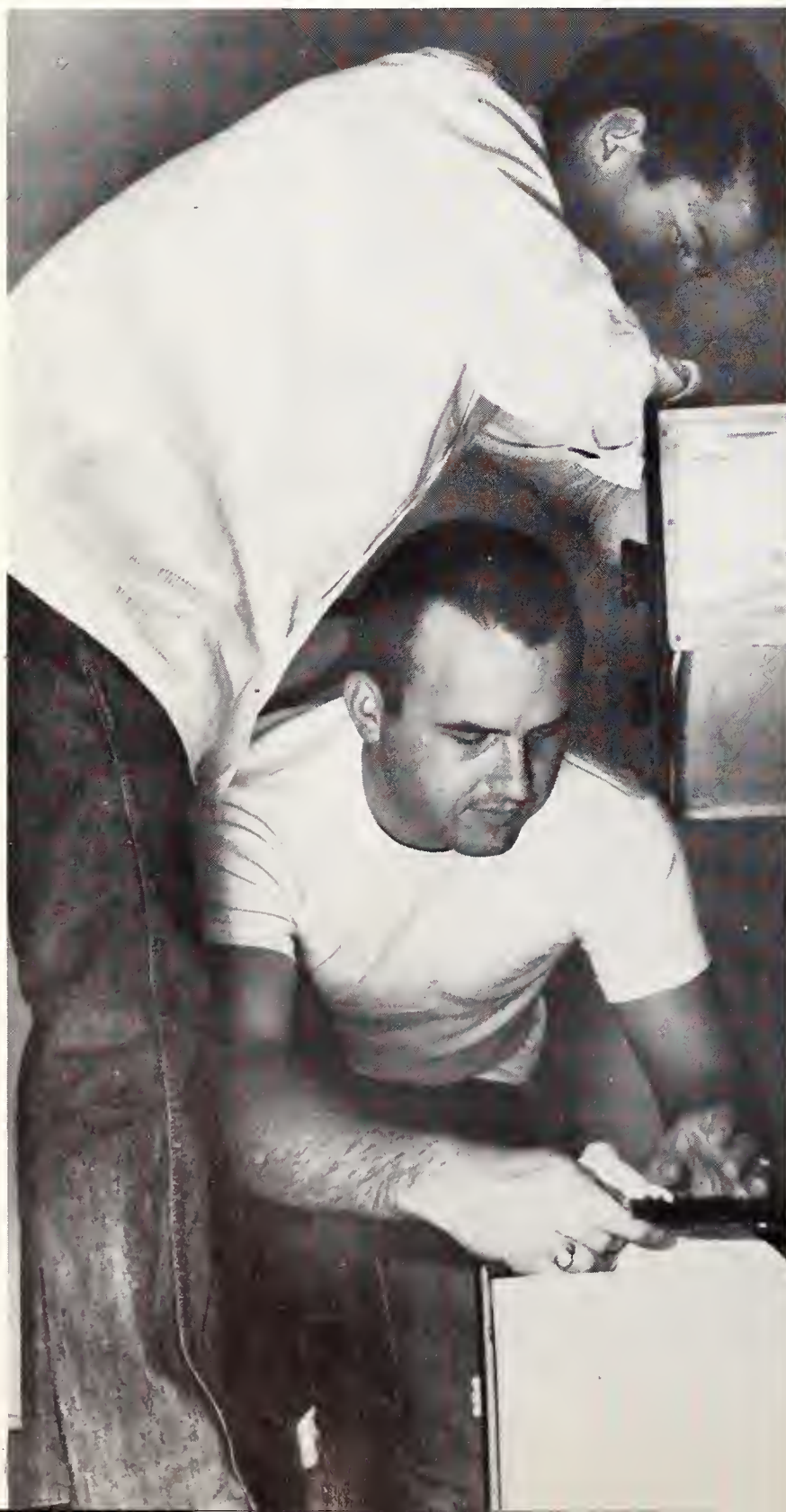
An impromptu jam session is a lot of fun when a member of the group can play any song the girls request.





A GUY CAN DO ONLY SO MUCH AT ONE TIME, WHETHER IT IS GET READY TO EAT OR SIT AROUND AND TALK.

WHETHER it's for dates or classes, getting ready at the same time is rough on roommates who share bureau drawers.



While it may be small and rather seedy in contrast to really modern ones, an ed's apartment is his haven for informal get-togethers, for studying and for relaxation; it's a make-shift type home that beats a dorm any day of the year!

Apartment life, however, has its drawbacks. A guy must learn to be resourceful when it comes to cooking, housecleaning and all the thousand and one tasks that must be done in order to have a well-run household.

Yet minor problems shrink when an ed leaves the grind of classes for the seclusion of his apartment; the epitome of happiness is found there—especially if the apartment-dweller can avoid a roommate who can never be convinced it's his time to wash the dishes.



BOYS cooking for themselves often eat a soft drink and a hamburger—not the well-balanced meals mother cooked.



APARTMENTS AREN'T BUILT FOR STUDENTS; THESE HAVE TO STUDY ON A KITCHEN TABLE.



RIGHT: Leisure time is often interrupted by a roommate who insists the place needs to be cleaned.

LEFT: A break is a welcome treat that varies the monotony of studying or just loafing.



BUDGETS consistently go haywire at shopping time; they never can stretch enough to include unnecessary extras.

EVEN during the winter, dirty clothing piles up just as fast as it does when summer cottons are being worn.



A **SPOUSE** is handy to have when classwork needs an explanation or help is necessary to get lessons done in time.

They said it shouldn't be done. Still, many collegians marry every year, and North Texans do not differ from the norm.

Wives do housework, care for children and attend classes, while husbands combine work and studies. Young marrieds study better than the non-attached single undergraduate does, but it takes a sharing of tasks for both to succeed. Extracurricular activities are sacrificed for the comforts of a home.

Jerry and Annette Kellar are typical of college couples. Both transfer students, they were married June 3, 1961. Jerry, a pre-med major, was on the varsity football squad at Oklahoma University, and Annette, a member of Delta Gamma, is a secondary education major.



ANNETTE and Jerry Kellar momentarily forget studying over a friendly game of cards with Judy and Bill Garrett.



AFTER the ceremony, an officer in Women's Forum talks to a newly-adopted sister.

A big sister to a freshman girl is a confidante, an advisor, a helper. She is someone who will always be on your side no matter what happens.

The formal Big-Little Sister Adoption is sponsored by Women's Forum to give freshman women a closer tie to the school. Few leave the candlelight ceremony with dry eyes; fewer still depart untouched by the big sister's responsibility of guidance.



BIG sisters are important in a freshman girl's life, Dean Imogene Dickey tells her audience of coeds in the candlelight of the Main Auditorium.



CLASPING HANDS THROUGHOUT THE ADOPTION CEREMONY GIVES SISTERHOOD AN AIR OF INTIMACY.



WITH spirit rising tremendously during the Homecoming weekend, the Sig Eps added to the color with a banner boasting their own and the DG's support.

TOP: A snake dance line formed during the bonfire was an impromptu show of spirit, but it quickly disbanded as the flames soared higher and hotter.
BOTTOM: Spirit never died because the band kept it going.



VISIBLE spirit is seen by many people in the enthusiasm a cheerleader has.

School spirit is often decisive in forming the impression the world at large has of an institution. It comes not only from enthusiasm over athletic prowess but has a personal spirit, and all base this feeling on ambition and on success gained by individuals and by the continuing group.

Spirit is in constant ebb and flow; enthusiasm can rise to a peak or sink to rock bottom according to the success or failure of a project. It can be a chorus of shouting voices reaching a quick crescendo—and dying, and beginning again . . . or a low moan of disappointment spreading across a stadium . . . or the excitement and hope at an average pep rally which forms a snake dance line zigging and zagging across campus.



FRESHMAN boys' night-long vigil over the unlit bonfire grows tedious as the night lags on; this too is a form of school spirit for which not everyone will assume responsibility.

WHETHER or not the binoculars show what this flock fan would like to see is immaterial. He supports in silence.



THE RAPT attention of an interested Eagle fan during a football game proves spirit can be displayed in attendance.



DURING HOMECOMING . . .

DECORATIONS AND FROLIC PREVAIL



EXES who registered at the Homecoming table in the UB proved their interest in the college of their youth by their presence here.

The many varieties of excitement prevalent during Homecoming weekend began early Oct. 20th and ended two days later for thousands of North Texans—exes, faculty and students—who attended a continuous stream of activities during the holiday.

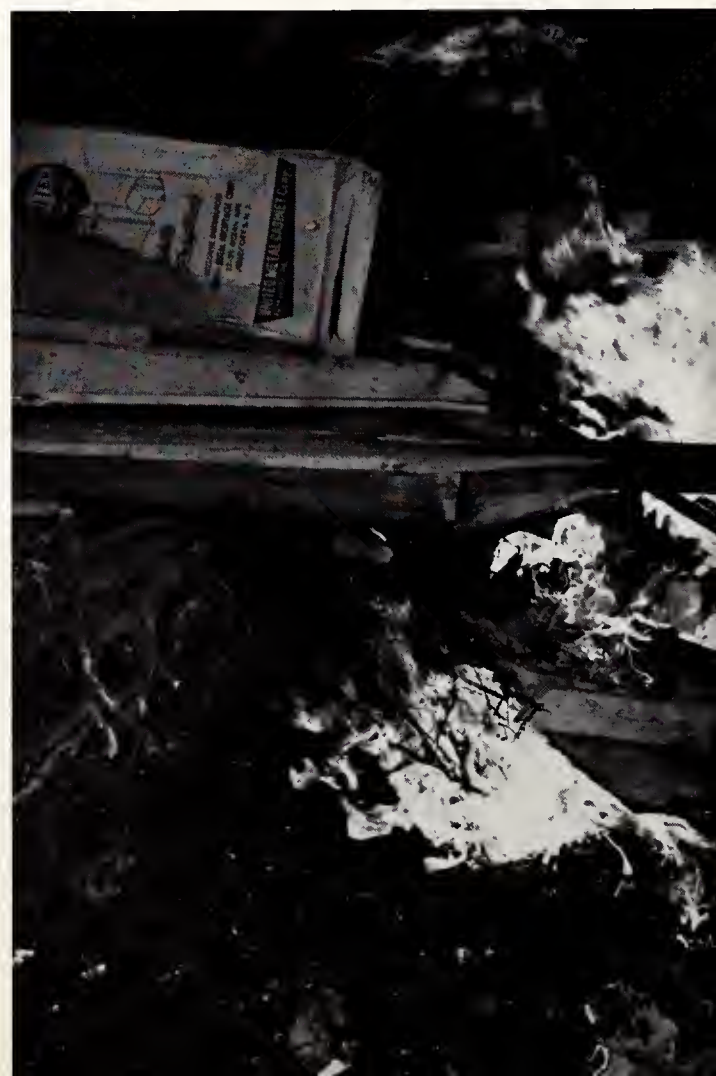
Exes began arriving Friday; they registered in the Howdy Room, walked around campus, and reminisced about their college days.

Freshman boys stood vigil over the bonfire, a massive heap of junk and scrap, salvaged by organizations and Greeks in competition for the Talons' Spirit Award.



AFTER being crowned Homecoming Queen, Sandy Palmer is assisted by a Talon in lighting the huge bonfire as several hundred students look on.

BLAZING across a mountain of scrap, the fire reaches and tears at the refuse before it smolders sullenly.



ON CAMPUS

A precedent was begun when Sandy Palmer, Homecoming Queen, was crowned at the bonfire. Her attendants were Mary Bowers, Karen Koncak, Julie Davis, and Joan Kingsbury. Cheerleaders and Talons led yells for the throng. An attempt to have a snake dance failed as lengthy lines of people grabbed madly to hang together but broke apart from exhaustion.

Final touches to floats were completed late Friday night, while fraternities worked continuously to finish house decorations before 9 a.m. Saturday. Some succeeded—some failed.



Sandy Palmer, Homecoming Queen



Balanced precariously on a platform at Fouts Field, four silhouetted cheerleaders rouse spirits.



HOMEcoming Queen finalists were Mary Bowers, Karen Koncak, Joan Kingsbury and Julie Davis. Sandy Palmer, second from top, was chosen.



GETTING THE FLOATS FOR THE PARADE ON THE ROAD POSES A PROBLEM FOR MECHANICS.

Exhaustion crept into the festivities, a final this-is-it-I've-had-it feeling. Lasting for about 20 minutes, the parade floated traditional eagles and less traditional mermaids past spectators lining streets from Fouts Field to downtown Denton.

The labor was fruitful. Endless streams of crepe paper and wire became beautiful propaganda devices drawing attention to the new university. Football prowess produced Coach Odus Mitchell's 13th Homecoming win in a 16-year career here. Barbecues, open houses and dinners were all held to honor the alumni who returned. Homecoming, 1961—North Texas State University's first—was successful in every facet of the activities it offered.

THE ZTA entry in the Homecoming parade, the Proud Peacock, captured the first-place award for most beautiful float.



ADMIRING their contribution to the homecoming festivities, two AFROTC men give their float a last inspection.



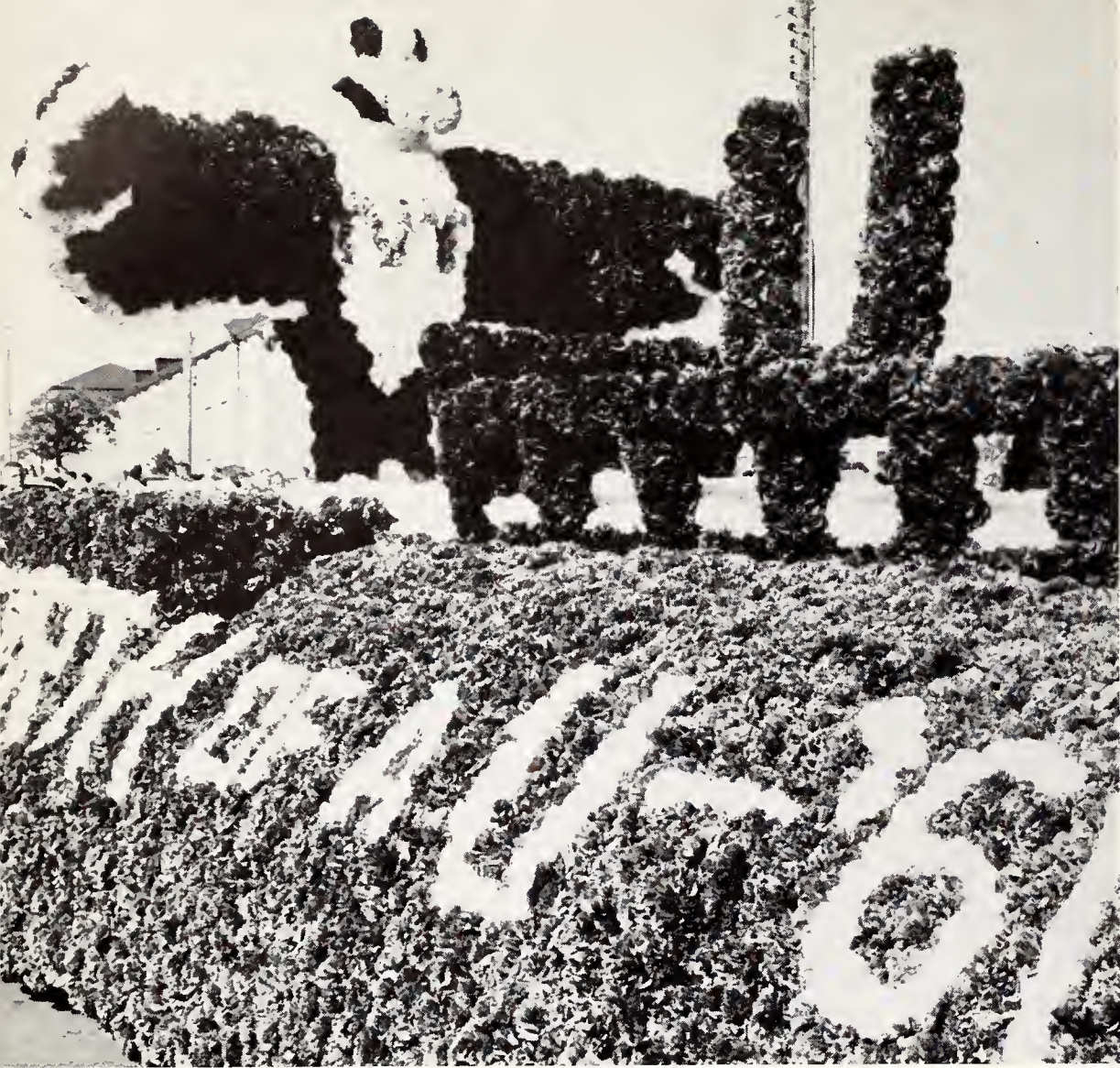


NOT all the parade entries had to be beautiful to be enjoyed, as the laughter that greeted this zany Model T proved.

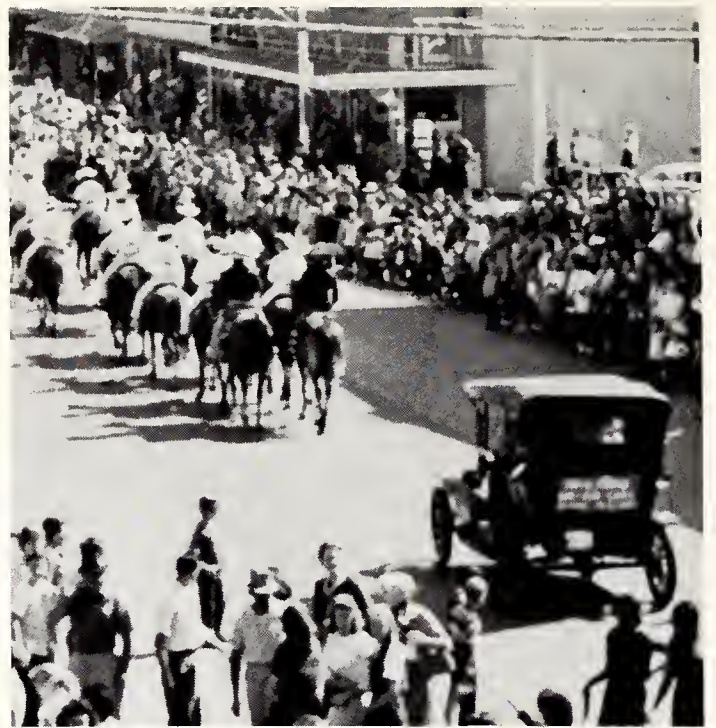
Riding on a float is quite an honor for any girl, and these coeds seek perfection in final adjustments.



EXCITEMENT WAS MIXED WITH REVERENCE FOR THE FLAG AS THE FIRST UNIT OF THE PARADE APPEARED.



MARQUIS Hall's float of a graduate riding on a brown eagle took second runner-up honors as the most original entry in the Homecoming Day parade.



CROWDS lining downtown streets watch the end of the parade go by with the Los Caballeros club.

KAPPA Delta produced a double winner—most original and runner-up to most beautiful—with its eagle rocking a cradle with a “U” in it.



SIGMA NU's Eagle Squadron Hurricane Hunters occupied a place in the UB and gave the fraternity the first place award in the Talons' spirit contest.





A BOOK LISTING NT'S NAME CHANGES GAVE THE SIG EPS FIRST PLACE FOR HOUSE DECORATIONS.

LITTLE did the Lambda Chis know that their monumental eagle would win a second-place trophy in the house decorations contest.



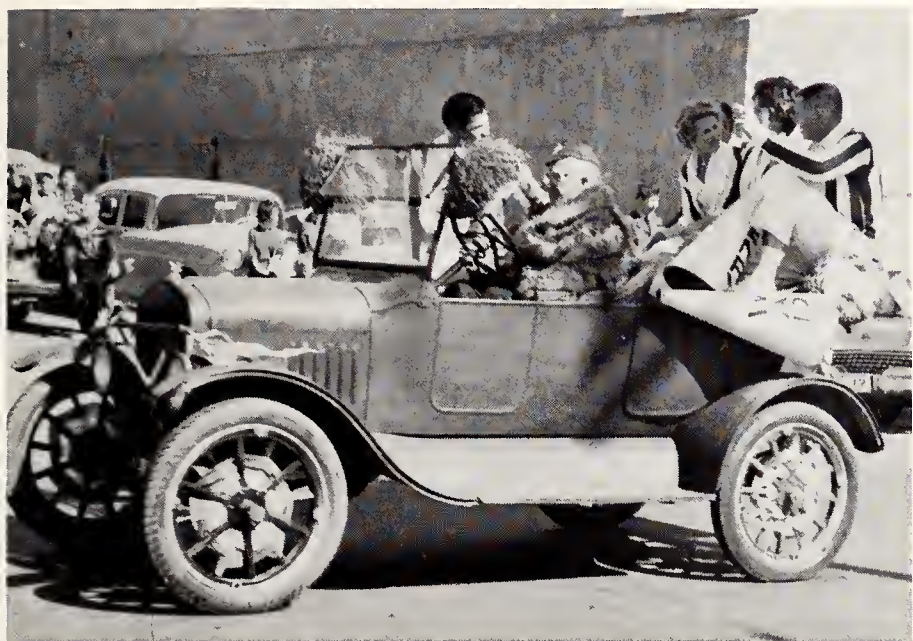
A HUGE white stork carrying a baby eagle in a diaper gave Delta Gamma the second runner-up trophy as the most original float in the Homecoming parade.



BUILDING FLOATS BECAME A COMMUNITY PROJECT AS FRIENDS AND ACQUAINTANCES LENT HANDS.



AN IMPROMPTU band formed for the bonfire pep rally added a musical note to accompany the cheering mass.



THIS chauffeur remembers his own Homecoming days by donning a beanie and a raccoon coat and climbing into a Model T.



THE four marimba sticks and the talent of Linda Woods captivate her audience at the Homecoming stage show.



HOMECOMING—WHEN CROWDS LINE LOCAL STREETS TO WATCH TWIRLERS STRUT TO BAND MUSIC



FOUR visiting majorettes pause to get some wind before the Home coming parade and their strenuous marching activity begins.



EXES applaud Dr. Matthews' comments at the "Old Timers" banquet at the Crystal Room in Marquis Hall.



ALUMS, teachers and students crowd the grounds of the Men's Gym for the Homecoming Barbecue.

Through constant and faithful efforts of hundreds of people, Homecoming, 1962, was brought off in grand style. Alums who returned were amazed and pleased by the changes in their university during their absence, and campusites were proud of their achievements. Even the weather and the gods of football smiled.

DRUMS were only a part of the NT jazz band which entertained many at the stage show that climaxed the hectic Homecoming.



Stained glass windows, a bowed head, reverent music issuing from an organ—a religious life is all of this, and more for North Texans. It is also a sense of fitness and order, of momentary calm.

A feeling of reverence does not necessarily have to come on Sunday mornings and at no other time. The truly religious person can feel holy when listening to beautiful music, when doing to help others or when just trying to do his job in a manly way. Religious spirit is not dictated by the time of day or month or year—it is an unfailing attitude of “faith, hope, and charity” emanating from the individual’s personality.

North Texas combines school activities with religious ones, especially during the Thanksgiving, Christmas and Easter seasons. Vesper services are held regularly; however, other programs present classical religious works of music such as “The Ceremony of Carols” heard in December.

Further spiritual life is promoted by surrounding churches. Regular vesper and youth services are held in all the campus church centers as well as in the town churches.

Religion is a mainstay in times of distress, an inspiration to constructive living.

SIX o’clock finds many North Texans at the BSU for daily vespers and listening to devotionals given by a student.



ATTENDING church meetings or praying a few moments alone in their church, students find themselves calmed and strengthened in the hectic climate of school.



STUDENTS bow their heads in reverence at the opening prayer of a religious meeting; many such meetings are held about campus.



A GIRL who's always in the news, Pat King of Oak Street Hall, models a dress with everything—including advertisements.

An innovation in campus activities was begun by the Women's Forum. Presented to and by women students exclusively, the Big-Little Sister Skit Night on Nov. 1 shook the rafters at the University Clubhouse.

First place honors went to Oak Street Hall with a presentation of a paradoxical fashion parade showing the "latest" in campus fashions. The attire showed a typical coed's outfit of a short skirt, dirty sneakers and a ratted hairdo. Another really "square" dress modeled was a cardboard box; a dress for the woman in the news was made of newspapers. The last dress modeled was memorable for its beatnik accessories, one of which was a plumber's plunger swagger stick.

By updating an old soap opera plot with a more timely twist, Marquis Hall took the second plaque with a skit titled "Oh Sob, Sob," a take-off on the old theme of "Who's got the money for the payment on the mortgage?" Skit members wore old clothes, blacked out a few teeth and added a twang to enliven their performance.

A ballet produced by the McConnell Hall girls won them the third place rating in the Skit Night Show. The Madame Prudence School of Ballet presented the coeds bungling and blooping their way into the finals.



"WHO'S going to pay the rent?" was the question which won second place for Marquis Hall's hillbillies.

STRUMMING a ukulele while singing, two coeds help change the mood of the contest to a zany atmosphere.





LOADING the car's trunk for the trip home poses quite a problem, but this father feels if there's a will there's a way.

A holiday to anyone but college students means a day or two to laze around and take things easy. To a collegian it means hurriedly packing a few clothes and starting the long trip home, even if it's just for three or four days.

While holidays mainly mean going, they also bring preliminaries of parties and fun. During the Christmas season especially, countless organizations on campus not only give "fun" parties for their members, but give food to needy residents and sponsor parties for orphans and retarded children in the area.



GEORGIA Caros portrayed a contemporary western Santa Claus at the annual Marquis Hall party.



THIS SCENE WAS MIRRORED THROUGHOUT THE CAMPUS AS STUDENTS LEFT FOR THE CHRISTMAS HOLIDAYS.

SYMBOLIC OF WINTER . . . FATIGUE — A PART OF COLLEGE LIFE



University life begins as the semester opens. The many initiatory activities are followed by the resultant fatigue which plagues collegians almost from the day of registration to the last exam the following spring.

Fatigue descends on college students standing in enrollment lines and is fed through endless hours of study and irresistible fraternizing and philosophizing.

Fatigue takes its toll. It may be accompanied by illness, poor grades, or general depression.

Without the knowledge that exhaustion, too, passes, many would give up. But for the young, fatigue is only a temporary symptom of too much activity and too little relaxation and sleep.

NO matter how enjoyable a class may be it is virtually impossible to stay awake if one has spent the past two nights burning the midnight oil.

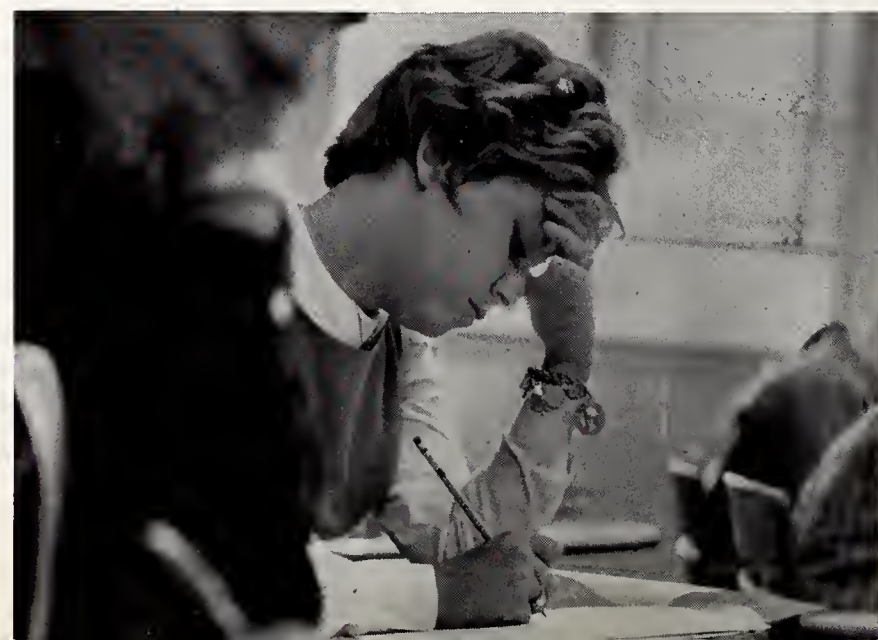


THE Library offers the seclusion for study and an atmosphere for concentration not possible elsewhere.



STUDY for commuters may be difficult, but even they find a retreat from noise in the privacy of their car.

THE tension produced by long concentration in studying for finals may pay off when grades are posted at semester end.



What a difference a single week makes in a NT student's life, especially the week of Jan. 24-31.

In this seven-day period, students amazingly forget Dead Week, cramming for finals and facing monster exams. Numbness is followed by relief. A college student exhibits relief in many ways. Eds dance again with girl friends in the Howdy Room without feeling guilt pangs. The giggle returns to the coed struck speechless by a horrifying history exam, and she talks like a wound-up phonograph.

A casual feeling is in the air, for 8638 relieved collegians diffuse it over a wide radius. Everyone returns to the spring semester with visions of lake parties, and no one remembers that the finals will recur.



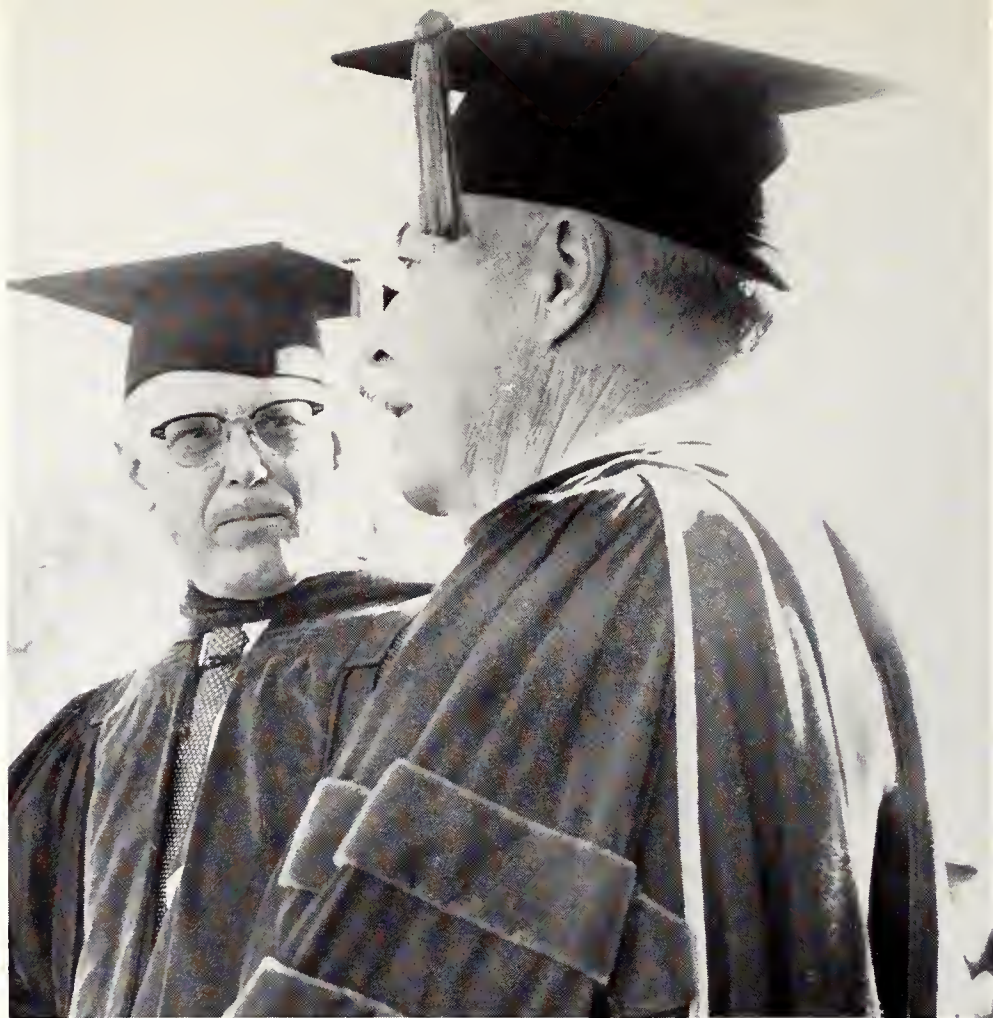
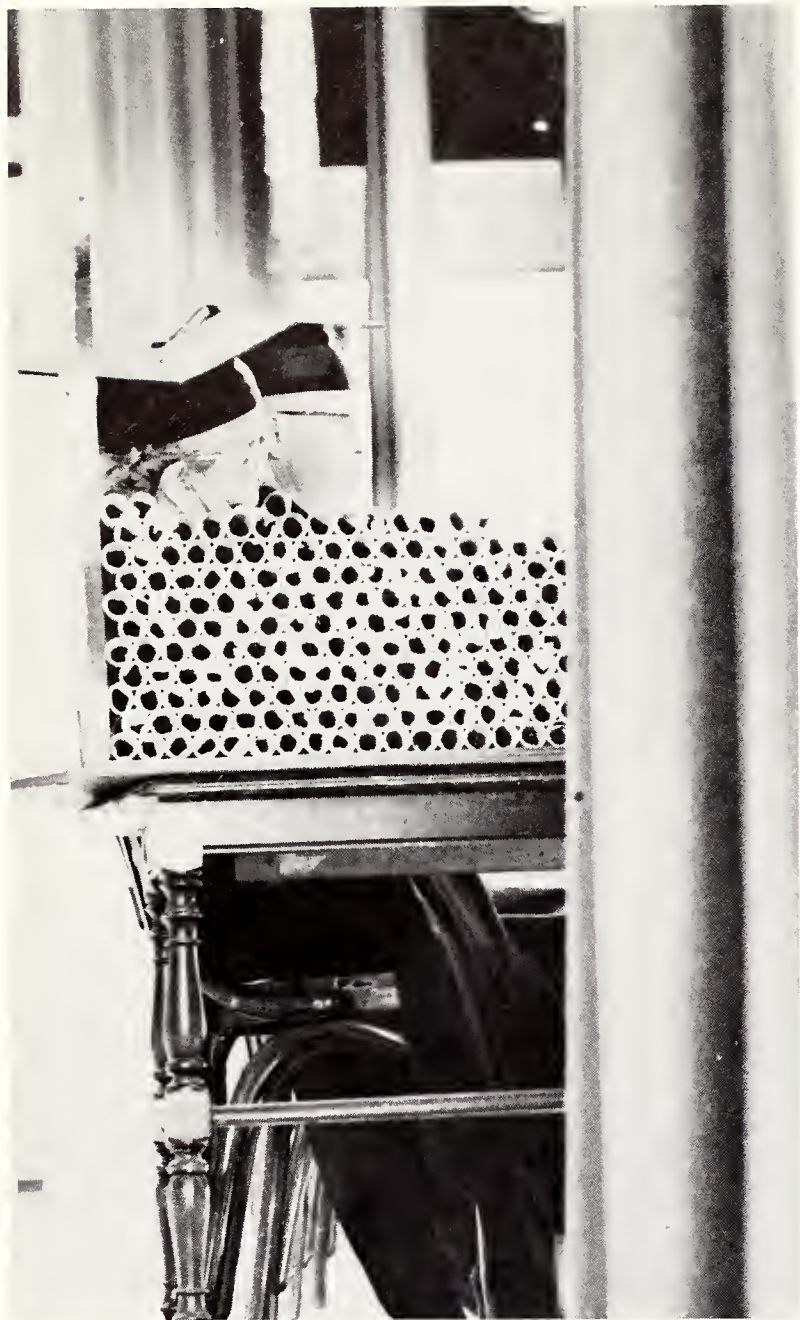
SOME express their relief that finals are over by just sitting quietly under a tree with someone especially nice.



THE surprise that spreads over this coed's face enlivens the surrounding areas. Not everyone pulls a 2.5 average.

THOSE THAT HAVE ANY ENERGY LEFT AFTER FINALS TAKE A FEW QUICK TURNS IN THE UB.





PROFESSORS proudly observe and discuss many winter grads whom they have come to know in and out of class during the last four years.

The long-desired and sought-after degrees finally await distribution to the winter graduates.

A MOMENT LIKE THIS IN A PERSON'S LIFE MUST BE SHARED WITH HIS FAMILY AND FRIENDS.





CAMERAS were as abundant as mortar boards during the graduation as parents attempted to preserve that precious moment forever.



IT'S hard to tell what thoughts run through the minds of the grads as they await the processional.



TURNING IN THE ROBE AND HAT SIGNIFIES THAT COMMENCEMENT IS OVER.



NUMEROUS STRIKES AND SPARES LEAD TO RAPID SCORING FOR A NOVICE BOWLER.

DATING CALLS FOR CHANGE IN DRESS AND CHANGE IN PURSE: BETWEEN THE TWO MAY BE A PLEASANT PICNIC.





THE STEMMONS EXPRESSWAY AND DALLAS SKYLINE ARE FAMILIAR SIGHTS TO NORTH TEXANS.

A coffee and library date or a night on the town in surrounding cities—night life at North Texas can provide both. A student's social life is solely dependent on his budget, not on what is available to do.

Without leaving town, collegians can go to one of three theaters or two drive-ins, bowl, play miniature golf or dance at the UB or clubhouse.

Big-spenders are accommodated also. The Dallas-Fort Worth area beckons with night clubs and big-name entertainment whenever the urge to get away from Denton strikes.

Whatever one's taste, university life can pleasantly fill all the free time a student has. It's up to him to make the choice of leisure-time activities.



DURING the late winter months many students spent their evenings at basketball games and found them good for week-night dates.



A FEW relaxing hours at the movies is a popular way to take a short breather from the tension of studying.



THE fall jazz concert drew a capacity audience with its reputation of offering all forms and quantities of off-beat music.

THE celebrated Burl Ives pays a visit to NT's music department to obtain the music score for the play "Joshua Beene and God."



FRIDAY nights find the music students who are members of the Grand Chorus having their weekly rehearsal.



Few people not connected with the School of Music realize the extent of its activities—far greater than the announced musical programs presented by senior students and by the organized groups. The school's scope touches every North Texan, for it is contributing on the academic and performance levels to the shaping of taste in our time and in the future.

A majority of the programs presented on campus are musical, ranging from student-written progressive jazz to the classics to operatic productions of contemporary and classical composers. The field is varied, for the musical activities at NTSU are geared to meet the demands of every conceivable taste that can be found among 8,000 people.



"SPIRIT" MUSIC OF THE BAND MAKES FOOTBALL HALFTIME CEREMONIES AS COLORFUL AS THE GAME.

OPERATIC training is available through the School of Music, as Patsy Owens proves as Adele in the operetta "Die Fledermaus."



DURING a practice session, Phi Mu Alpha pledges congregate around a piano and put the final touches on a song.





AN over-night snow storm is not common in Denton, and students make the best of the weather by getting a few snowballs into the air.



WITH students floundering below, this ed sits quietly in warm contemplation.





A HARD climb to the Music Building takes even longer when a bitter wind blows and the walks are covered with ice.



ICY streets have virtually stopped travel; the only type of horsepower these eds need is the kind that can pull when hitched into a harness.

Perhaps one of the most beautiful of the annual changes Denton undergoes is the one from fall to winter, when leaves change color and fall to the ground. With the brisk cold accompanying this change, usually come the snow clouds which whiten the surrounding area.

Snow is defined in various ways. It is wrapping snugly in five layers of clothing before facing icy sidewalks and snowy drifts on streets . . . it is the childish sliding on pavement "just for kicks" . . . it is the peace brought from viewing snow early in the morning . . . it is everything from scurrying hurriedly to class to taking welcome coffee that warms chilled bones and frozen morale.

The snow arrived early this year, and gave students a brief respite from the monotony which characterizes Dead Week. Even studying was resumed with vigor, although commuters had difficulties getting to class because of the icy roads from Dallas and Fort Worth.



DEFENSELESS against three opponents, one unfortunate participant in a snowball fight can only say, "Oooh, it's cold," when one is a well-aimed hit.



DON Moore and Sig Ep cohorts waylay a bewildered coed on her way through the UB and deliver a long spiel aimed at garnering stray pennies.



TOMMY Miller, Pi Kappa Alpha-Zeta Tau Alpha nominee, approaches an amused coed to beg for her support and, better still, money.

'Ugly Men' Plead For Coeds' Favor

Early on the morning of March 5, the usual crowd of sleepy-eyed, yawning collegians was joined by five grotesquely attired eds with eagerly outstretched hands.

The Ugliest Man on Campus contest, sponsored by Women's Forum, was in full swing once again.

According to custom, luckless coeds were approached from every side by leering devils, straggly-haired cavemen, and shabby hobos whose object was to collect as many long-hoarded pennies, nickels, and dimes—interspersed by an occasional dollar bill—as possible to win the UMOG crown.

Claiming the coveted crown for 1962 was Don Moore, sponsored by Sigma Phi Epsilon and Chi Omega. Moore raced by four opponents with a total of \$338.74. Jim Bassett, 1961 Ugly Man, placed the crown on Moore's head at the traditional dance in the Women's Gym.

UMOG is part of the annual Dutch Week celebration, where "dames unite to catch husbands" by treating steady beaus to normally male-financed dates. The total \$897 collected was put into a scholarship fund.

JIM Bassett, 1961 UMOG winner, crowns the new champion, Don Moore; then Moore and his date begin the traditional dance.



Students Attend Campus Meetings

College campuses always hold a strong attraction for high school age students, and North Texas welcomes its share. Each year thousands of high schoolers flock to the campus to participate in numerous conclaves and competitions.

Early in the spring semester college and high school members of Future Business Leaders of America joined forces to stage the annual state convention. Later, in March, high school journalists converged on the campus to hear professional writers speak and to discuss problems of high school publications at the traditional Journalism Day gathering.

In March and April contestants in Interscholastic League meets gathered to compete for ribbons and medals in various areas.

For one day high schoolers were campusites.



GROUP discussions, such as this one on photography, consume much of the time in a professional-high school journalism conclave.



CHARLES Dameron honors high schoolers with awards.

CONVENTION delegates peruse an FBLA scrapbook.



TWO junior high school students perform on French horns before a carefully preoccupied judge.



KAPPA ALPHAS PERFORM AN EXUBERANT HAT-SHAKING ROUTINE IN THEIR EYE-CATCHING ACT.

GREEKS SING FRATERNAL PRAISES



A chorus of voices fills the Main Auditorium singing the merits of respective fraternities. The effort seems slight to produce the lilting sounds, but into each perfect bit of harmony and adagio have gone weeks and countless hours of practice.

This is Sing Song, the official beginning of Greek Week, a high point in the fraternity world at North Texas.

As usual, there was a standing-room-only crowd this year; guests even overflowed the auditorium, and in the halls and on outside steps were entertained by presentations ranging from Southern spirituals to Latin religious songs.

First place winners in the fraternity division, Sigma Nus, dignified their religious selection by wearing gray slacks and dark coats. Delta Gammas chose floor-length, long-sleeved green dresses to compliment their liturgical song.

Other sorority winners were Zeta Tau Alpha, second, and Alpha Delta Pi, third. Fraternity runners-up were Kappa Alpha and Kappa Sigma.

Only six awards were bestowed and only six groups could win; nevertheless every organization earnestly tried to be one of the six.

Tommy Etie encourages Theta Chi members to produce more volume during one of numberless rehearsal sessions.



DURING practice sessions in a bare auditorium, Jackie Lane, Zeta Tau Alpha song leader, motions for a softer sound.



CLAUDIA Williams, Kappa Delta, adjusts her knee socks one last time before going to the Main Auditorium to join her sisters in Sing Song competition.

DELTA GAMMAS, LED BY LYNDIA CRAWFORD, GARNER THUNDEROUS APPLAUSE FOLLOWING THEIR PERFORMANCE.



ACTIVITIES AND EVENTS SUSTAIN

Myriad events occur daily at North Texas well worth notation in a publication, even from a historical angle. But inconsequential occurrences, too, are an integral part of the campus community and are more likely to be remembered than many significant events.

The journalistic viewpoint emphasizes what is of interest to a large public, and the highlights of a collegian's week might be passed by, unnoticed and uncommemorated.

Potpourri is designed to prevent this—to try to recapture a few minute fragments of university life that say at least as much about four years of college as 20 formal dances could do.

Who does not remember an especially funny bull session or a frantic sun bath when the realization hits that strange eyes are focused on him? Or a pinning when brothers duck brothers in the pond, and sisters commemorate the event by singing old sorority songs?

And who can forget when the whole university glowed with pride at the success of the debate squad and the lab band? And the time when good-night dorm farewells were frowned upon by the "higher-ups"? And the USNT's proposed film of campus life?

Everyone has a personal picture of his own campus' potpourri of events. This is our potpourri of events. This is our potpourri of university life.

MARY Alice Moore crowns Dorothy Roemer first Valentine Queen as interested couples watch the ceremony.



A COUPLE buys tickets at the VFW dance at the Armory. Students cherish memories of such dances "down the corridor of years."



CHI OMEGA sponsors an annual talent contest for all freshmen. Preliminary winners participate in a talent show in the UB.



UNIVERSITY'S LIFE



JOHN Swaney and Anne Hodges debate for another win. The debate team came out on top because of talent, knowledge, and leadership.



WHEN John Glenn's space ship went up, inquisitive students watched history in the making on TV.



FRESHMAN students kick up their heels in a frantic Charleston at the class Roaring '20s party.



A MID-MARCH snow brought woolens again . . .

TEMPORARY FEVER STRIKES . . .

SPRING ARRIVES, CAMPUS REVIVES

ANY TREE trunk becomes a study hall during warm days.

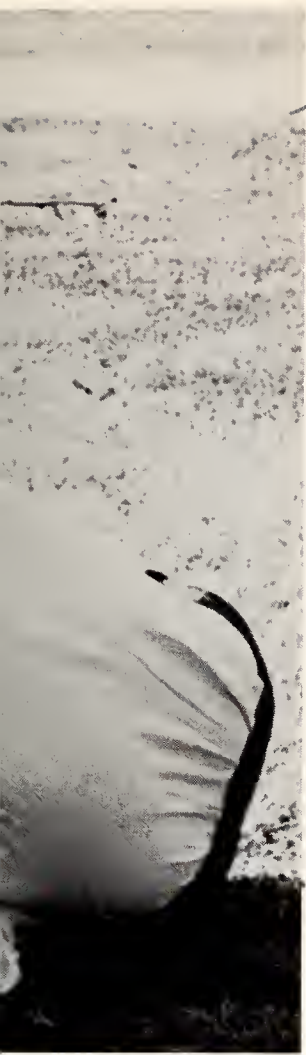


. . . But a week later Ida Milazzo and Jack Hughes were enjoying balmy days and lounging on fresh green lawns.

As the air slowly warms up under a blue sky, North Texans alternately feel moments of energy and hours of extreme inertia. Some call this malady of change "school sickness" after many months of protracted labor and study. The more knowledgeable know it's only "spring fever."

Spring at NT is a time when collegians unpack wrinkled sundresses and bermuda shorts from storage areas — though sometimes they get ready prematurely during a mid-March snowfall. Spring is a time when the pond loses its lackluster winter freeze and practically gurgles at passers-by . . . a time when lake parties are quickly organized and last for hours . . . a time when classes held on the lawn hold a fascination not related to the subject itself.

On balmy spring days eds in convertibles travel campus streets and whistle at coeds. Students come even to enjoy 8 o'clock classes. Why? For one simple reason,—it's a fabulous time of year!



Unfinished conversations
reach their conclusions
unexpectedly, as
convertible fanciers
meet on
campus streets.



NEWLY-leaved trees are reflected in the mirror-like water of the
fishpond and furnish a place for renewing daydreams.



SKATERS and spring just go together!



BEAUTIES





YUCCA STAFF MEMBERS PROMPT THE BEAUTIES ON THEIR GRAND ENTRANCE..



Last minute jitters are calmed somewhat by the moral support given by this entry's parents.

In every girl's dream world there comes that wonderful time when she is acclaimed far and wide as being one of the most beautiful girls in the universe. Although the *YUCCA* Beauty contest is not quite so wide as the universe in scope every year it affords the opportunity for 12 girls to realize that dream on a small scale.

This year's contest came December 2 and climaxed much planning on the part of the yearbook staff. After weeks and weeks of writing invitations to prospective judges and accepting nominations from campus organizations the traditional show was on the road.

Anxiety, nervousness, tension and cool calmness were standard parts of the atmosphere behind the wings of the stage, but when each of the 77 candidates walked onto the winter wonderland stage, everything was forgotten except putting the best foot forward. The capacity audience of parents and friends in the Recital Hall did not envy the judges' task of choosing 12 top beauties and 15 semi-finalists . . . the job, as always, was difficult, for every girl was a beauty.

At 10:30 p.m., following almost three hours of competition, the audience began to check their personal choices against the judges' decisions as the 27 semi-finalists were called on stage and the top beauties announced. For these girls the loud round of applause meant but one thing—their dream was a reality; they had been given campus-wide recognition for their beauty, and they were formally and publicly declared the most beautiful girls on the campus of North Texas State University.



SMILES return as the coffee stain disappears and the entrant can face the judges more confidently.

Beauties, too, just study; this entrant calmly awaits the final decision by reading a class assignment.



SMILES CONCEALED THE ANXIETY OF YUCCA BEAUTY CONTESTANTS AWAITING THE FINAL VOTE.



THE final round of the *Yucca* Beauty Contest was a question and answer period, and as Hugh Lampman queries a contestant, the other judges check their ballots.



AFTER facing the audience and judges, Jenny Cowley welcomes the help of a Talon off stage.

TABULATING THE VOTES FOR THE *YUCCA* BEAUTY CONTEST PROVED TO BE A VERY HECTIC EXPERIENCE.





AN UNDERCURRENT OF EXCITEMENT IS IN THE AIR AS 27 COEDS WAIT FOR THE JUDGES' DECISION.

THE 1962 *Yucca* Beauties are (*front*) Barbara Amster, Beverly McLane, Diane Daugherty, Cindy Thomas, Nita Sprague, Jan Gothard and (*back*) Carolyn Deubach, Diane Palamountain, Karen Koncak, Bobbie Davis, Barbara Sollis and Shirley Greer.





Cindy Thomas

Chi Omega





Carolyn Deubach

North Bruce Hall



Jan Gothard

Theta Chi





Diane Daugherty

Chilton Hall



Barbara Amster

Industrial Arts Club





Beverly McLane

Blue Key



Bobbie Davis

Terrill Hall





Shirley Greer

Phi Kappa Sigma



Barbara Sollis

Kendall Hall





Nita Sprague

Alpha Phi



Diane Palamountain

Phi Eta Sigma





Karen Konkak

Sigma Nu



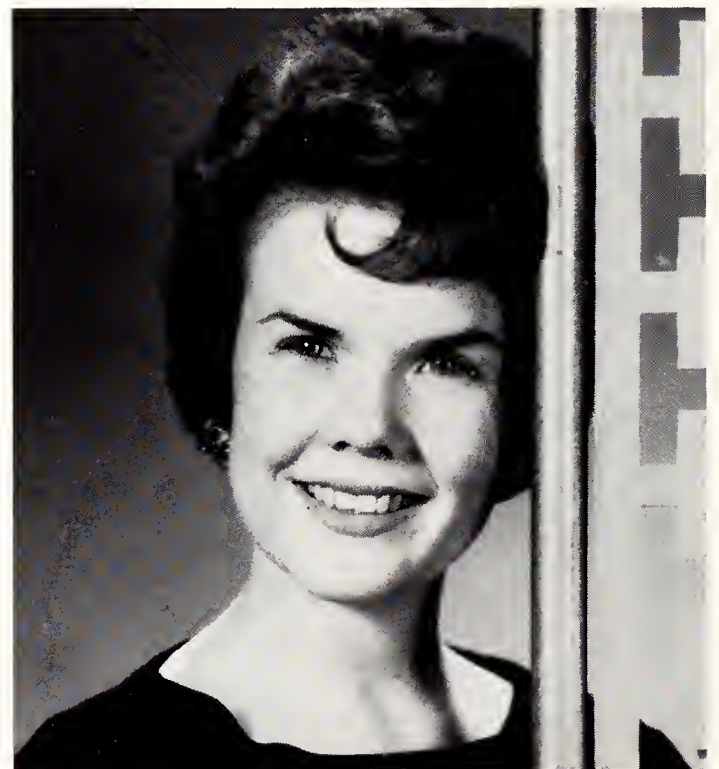
Darlene Melton



Julie Davis



Jacqualea Morrison



Billie Blake
Judy Pendergraft

Merilyn Ethridge

Jenny Cowley





Barbara Johnson



Ada Lee Hight



Judy Horn



Linda Oldham



Gloria Adams



Karen Sue Little



Carol FitzGerald



Anne Kingsbury

Relay Queen
Pi Kappa Alpha Dream Girl



Frances Anne Vitanza

Theta Chi Sweetheart

CAMPUS

Rebecca Brichler

Representative to the Sun Bowl



Debbie Day

Delta Sigma Phi Dream Girl





Cynthia Davis
Delta Sigma Pi Rose



Kayrene Davis
West Dorm Sweetheart

BEAUTIES

Jerry Fairchild
Football Queen



Rosemary Piccola
Kappa Alpha Rose





Cindy Thomas
Mardi Gras Queen



Dorothy Roemer
Valentine Queen



Frances Braff
Drake Relay Queen Nominee



HONORS

MEMBERSHIP SIGNIFIES HONOR



EUGENE HADDAN, doctoral work in educational psychology, from Dallas; Phi Delta Kappa; Psi Chi; Alpha Kappa Delta; co-author of several books in his field; Who's Who at North Texas.

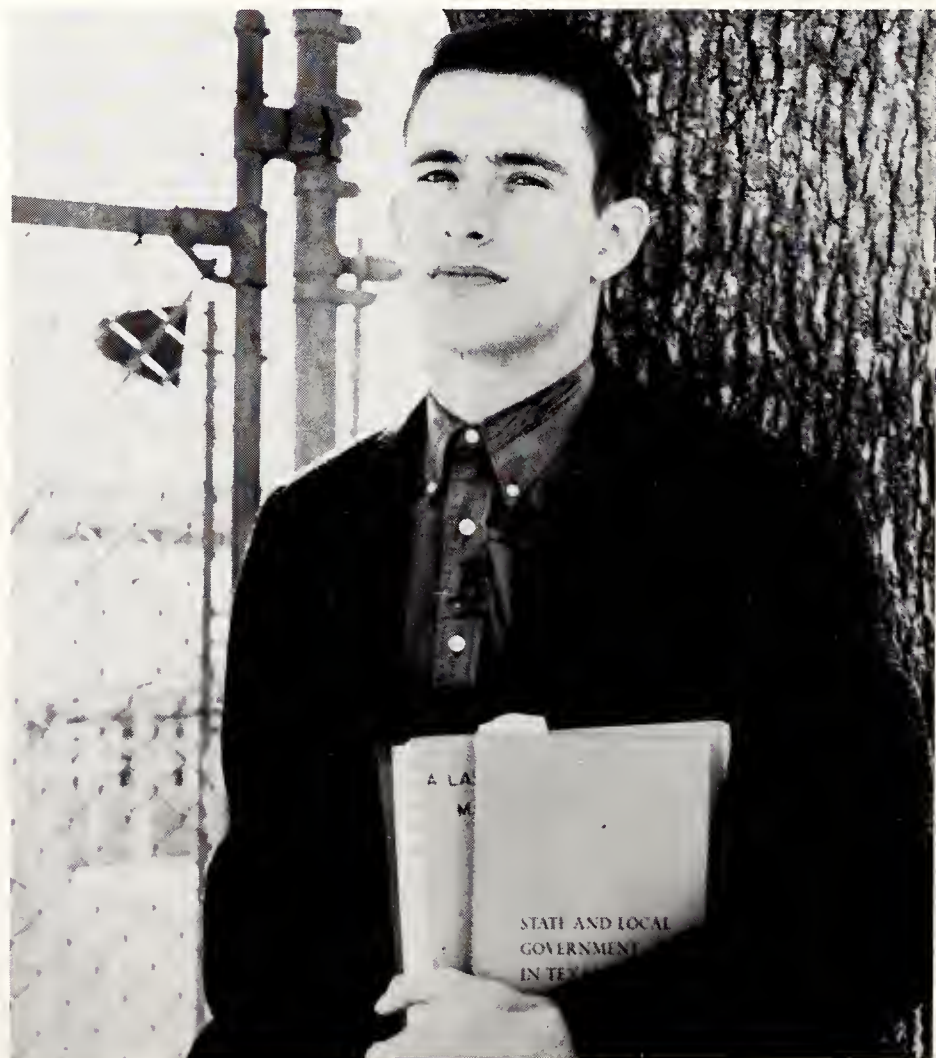
Membership in the "blue book," *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges*, is a coveted honor, for it signifies that the student has attained recognition in his own college through his scholarship and service to the university and will be associated with students of like achievement throughout the nation. Each faculty member is asked to submit the name of a student who he feels deserves to be honored. A committee composed of faculty members and officers of USNT and Women's Forum then studies the records of the candidates and chooses the highest ranking students. Their records are sent to national headquarters for approval.

Who's Who members are upperclassmen or graduates who often hold fellowships or a teaching assistant's position. Each school throughout the nation is allowed a large enough quota to give a fair representation of each department.

Not pictured is Thomas Wirtel, a graduate music major from St. Louis, Missouri.



FRANCES LUMPKIN, piano major, senior from Fort Worth; Mu Phi Epsilon; Alpha Lambda Delta; finalist in San Angelo Symphony contest and Dealey auditions; soloist with Dallas Symphony and Houston Symphony; full music scholarship.



ROY FRANKLIN, JR., biology major, junior from Dallas; chairman of the junior class division of ISO; senior advisor for Phi Eta Sigma; Talons; Beta Beta Beta; USNT Board of Science.



JOE GALLAGHER, mathematics major, senior from Fort Worth; American Institute of Physics; Phi Eta Sigma; physics laboratory instructor; National Science Foundation Grant.



BOB KING, speech and drama major, senior from Dallas; University Players; Supper Theater; Kappa Alpha; Talons; Fine Arts Committee; Best Actor award.



DAVID KUEHN, music education major, senior from San Antonio; Brass Choir; Concert and Marching Bands; University Symphony Orchestra; Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia; Blue Key; Texas Bandmaster Association; teaching assistant.



NANCY HARTMAN, music education major, senior from Borger; president of Sigma Alpha Iota; treasurer of Meritum; A Cappella Choir; Madrigal Singers; Alpha Chi; Alpha Lambda Delta; Senior Mary Arden; Pi Kappa Lambda Outstanding Junior Music Major Award; music scholarship.



MARTHA BEARD, music major, senior from Jasper; Mu Phi Epsilon; Music Panhellenic Council; Delta Gamma; Greek Panhellenic; Pi Kappa Lambda; Meritum; Alpha Chi; Alpha Lambda Delta; Green Jackets.



RUTH ANN AVERITT, music major, senior from Kaufman; vice-president of Mu Phi Epsilon; Delta Gamma; Alpha Lambda Delta; Music Panhellenic Council; Music Educators' National Conference; Top Coed on Campus.



DOROTHY BAGBY, English major, junior from Dallas; USNT senator; Intercollegiate Student Association corresponding and district secretary; scholarship chairman of Zeta Tau Alpha; Alpha Lambda Delta reporter; Alpha Chi; Junior Mary Arden; Top Coed on Campus; Sears Roebuck Foundation Scholarship.



PHILLIP HUGHES, music composition major, senior from Dallas; North Texas University Symphony; Philosophy Club; K.K. Mitchell Award.



BARBARA BRISTOW, English major, junior from Grand Prairie; Senate clerk; Sigma Tau Delta; Sigma Delta Pi; Alpha Chi; Zeta Tau Alpha; president of Junior Mary Arden; class representative to Women's Forum; Top Coed on Campus; Sophomore Honor Guard of Meritum; Mary Arden Scholarship.



DOROTHY HOLMAN, graduate student in government and speech, from Wellington; president of Pi Sigma Alpha; Chancery Club; Kappa Delta Pi; Texas Speech Association; American Political Science Association; 13th Congressional District representative to National Young Democrats Convention; government teaching fellow; Edith Lanier Clark Scholarship.



PAT SEEDS, physical education major, senior from Nocona; president of PE Professional Club; secretary and publicist of Delta Psi Kappa; Badminton Club president; Fine Arts and Health committees; Senior Mary Arden; Forde-Murrell Scholarship.

EDWIN BIGGERSTAFF, doctoral student in counseling and personnel administration, from Dallas; Phi Chi; Phi Delta Kappa; Who's Who at North Texas; graduated *cum laude* from North Texas; teaching fellowship and part time instructor in education department.





JANE DERRYBERRY, music education major with a concentration in voice, senior from Abilene; A Cappella Choir; Madrigal Singers; recording secretary for both Alpha Iota and Meritum; Alpha Phi; Alpha Lambda Delta; Pi Kappa Lambda Outstanding Junior Music Student; music scholarship.



NANCY KEIL, double major in journalism and French, junior from Gainesville; editorial editor of the *Campus Chat*; advisory assistant of the *Avesta*; Press Club secretary; Publications Committee; Junior Mary Arden; Alpha Lambda Delta; Meritum Sophomore Honor Guard; Press Club of Dallas Foundation Scholarship.



DAVID IRVING, music education major, junior from Corpus Christi; Phi Kappa Sigma; Phi Mu Alpha; Blue Key; Alpha Chi; Concert Band; University Symphony; Brass Choir; Blue Key Outstanding Sophomore award; Outstanding Music Major.

RICHARD LAMB, doctoral fellow in the school of music, from Denton; Phi Mu Alpha; Pi Kappa Lambda; director of Chapel Choir; teaches music literature.



LORETTA WHITE, home economics education, senior from Albany; state vice-president of Texas Home Economics College Club; vice-president of Phi Upsilon Omicron; Meritum corresponding secretary; Alpha Lambda Delta; Alpha Chi; Top Coed on Campus; Borden Scholarship Award.



LEE POLK, speech major, senior from Bay City; vice-president of Debate Club; ISO Executive Council; vice-president of Phi Alpha Theta; Elections Board of Pi Kappa Delta; Young Republicans.



DAVID KLEMENT, journalism major, senior from Muenster; *Campus Chat* editor; Talons; secretary of Lambda Chi Alpha; vice-president of Sigma Delta Chi; Press Club; Press Club of Dallas Foundation scholarship; Who's Who at North Texas.



LINDA RUTH REEVES, graduate student in chemistry, from Dallas; teaching fellow and research assistant; Alpha Chi; Alpha Lambda Delta; Kappa Mu Epsilon; Meritum; Who's Who at North Texas; National Science Foundation Fellowship Competition.



CAROLYN PAYNE, journalism major, senior from Lewisville; president of Theta Sigma Phi; press chairman and house manager of Kappa Delta; Meritum reporter; Alpha Chi; Senior and Junior Mary Arden; treasurer of Press Club; junior and senior senator to USNT; fine arts editor of the *Yucca*; Top Coed on Campus; first prize feature story at the SDX convention.



BETTY CHAPMAN, speech and drama major, junior from Sherman; president of Alpha Lambda Delta; associate editor of *Avesta*; Pi Kappa Delta; University Players; Top Coed on Campus; Debate Club secretary; National Collegiate Forensic Tournament; debate and forensics scholarship.



PHILIP SPEEGLE, graduate student in education, from Denton; Phi Delta Kappa.



BILL SMITH, double major in English and business, senior from Kalamazoo, Mich.; Kappa Sigma; Blue Key; Talons; Texas Intercollegiate Students Association; junior and senior scholarships.



ROBERT PITNER, personnel management major, senior from Snyder; AFROTC Corps Commander; Management Club; Marketing Club; Arnold Air Society; Air Force Association Award; Distinguished Military Cadet; Chicago Tribune Leadership Award.

INGRID NORQUEST, music education major, senior from Edinburg; Grand Chorus; A Cappella Choir; Madrigal Singers; Music Educators National Conference; Sigma Alpha Iota; Alpha Lambda Delta; Junior and Senior Mary Arden; Alpha Chi; Pi Kappa Lambda; Meritum historian; music and Sigma Alpha Iota scholarships.



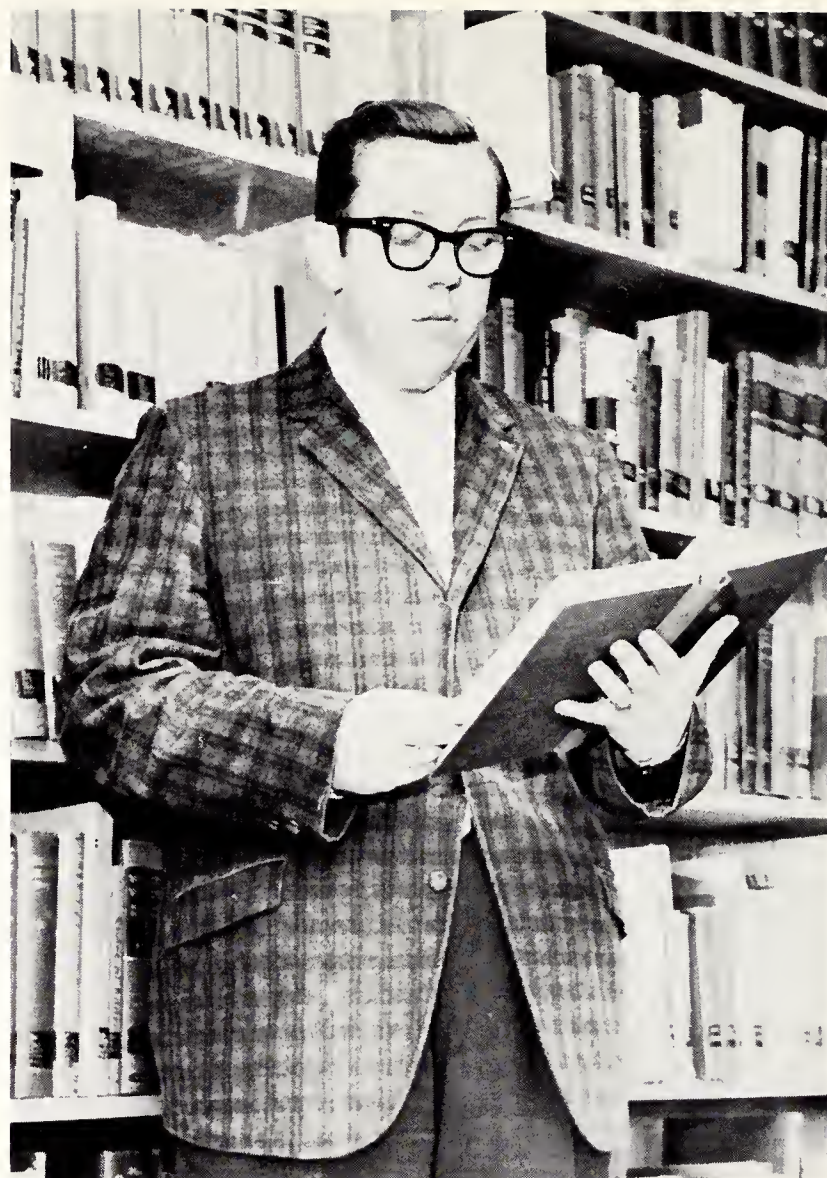
JOSIE CANTÚ, journalism major, junior from San Antonio; *Yucca* editor; secretary of the Southwest Journalism Congress Press Club; Theta Sigma Phi; Publications Council; Top Coed on Campus; Theta Sigma Phi Scholarships and a freshman scholarship.

GLORIA ADAMS, English major, junior from Dallas; secretary of USNT; scholarship chairman and Standards Board of Delta Gamma; Alpha Lambda Delta; Junior Mary Arden; Pi Delta Phi; Kappa Delta Pi; Executive Council of USNT; Sophomore Honor Guard of Meritum.





CARL MOEHLMAN, graduate student in music, from Bryan; Phi Eta Sigma; Phi Mu Alpha; Blue Key; Alpha Chi; Pi Kappa Lambda Music Scholarship; Theodore Presser Foundation Scholarship.



JOHN SWANEY, speech major, junior from Sherman; president of Debate and Forensics Club; Executive Council of ISO; Chief Justice of NT Student Court; Pi Kappa Delta; National Collegiate Forensic Tournament.



JOSEPHINE HUTCHESON, biology major, senior from Argyle; Beta Beta Beta; Alpha Lambda Delta; Alpha Chi; Junior and Senior Mary Arden; Delta Gamma; Outstanding Freshman Science Student.



TOMMY MAYHEW, graduate student in piano, from Winters; Phi Mu Alpha; Pi Kappa Lambda; Pi Delta Phi, vice-president; Alpha Chi; Blue Key; Anna Frank Artist Award; teaching fellowship in piano.

Yucca Honors Outstanding 34

In every department there are a few individuals who are active in the organizations in their field, make outstanding grades, and display extraordinary interest in their work. The Local Who's Who selection at North Texas, sponsored by the *Yucca*, was designed to name these students.

Faculty members of each department select the students they wish to honor on the same basis as the National Who's Who members are chosen: scholarship, leadership, and service. These students are usually seniors and graduates.

Not pictured are Richard Lamb, general music, graduate from Denton; Bruce Bullock, instrumental music, senior from Wichita Falls; and Cora Ann Martin, economics and sociology, graduate from Dallas.



Charlotte Davis, Spanish, graduate from Denton.



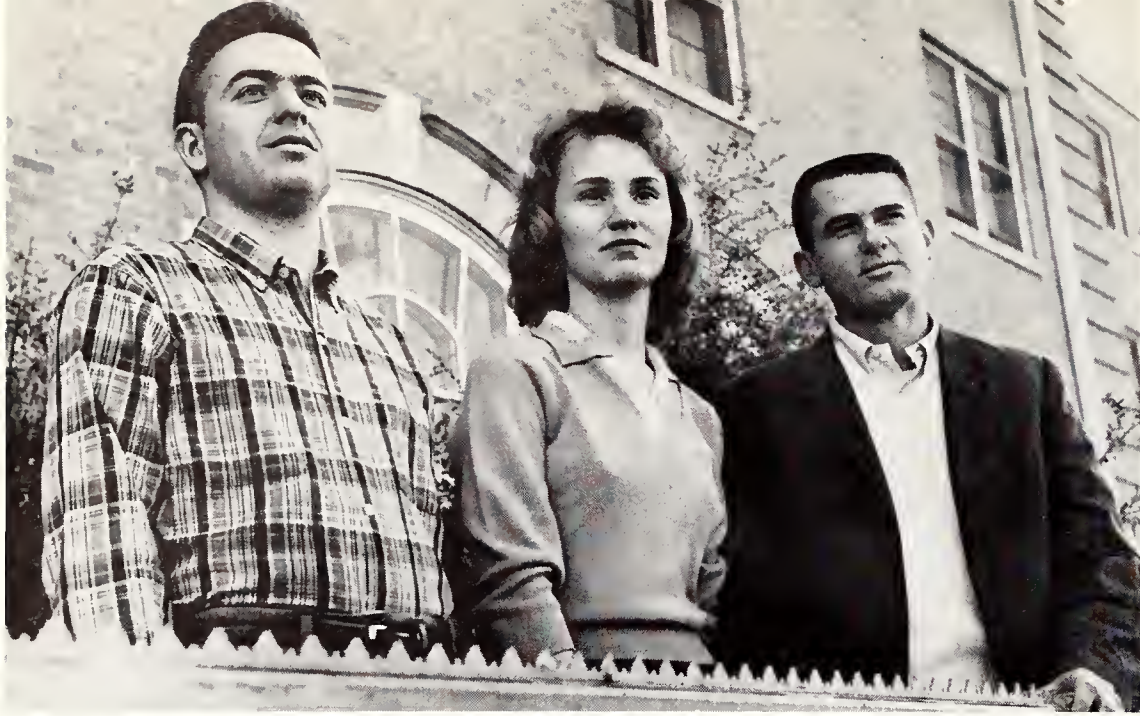
Charles Wade, banking and finance, graduate from Arlington.



Shirley Waters, elementary education, senior from Whitesboro; Travis Driskill, geography, junior from Zephyr; Josephine Hutcheson, biology, senior from Argyle; Edwin Underwood, industrial arts, senior from Lewisville.



Carla Rickert, physical education, senior from Galveston; Kay Vaughan, secondary education, senior from Euless.



Maurice Dyke, chemistry, graduate from Byers; Mrs. Aileen Edgington, Bible, senior from Denton; Robert Pitner, air science, senior from Snyder.



Robert Nelson, French, senior from Paris.



Charldean Newell, government, graduate from Fort Worth; Mildred Armstrong, voice, senior from Denton.



Jerry Dickenson, accounting, graduate from Jacksboro; Margaret Neumann, English, senior from Houston; Harley Henderson, insurance, senior from Mineral Wells.



Sherry Pebworth, marketing, senior from Abilene; Robert Reynolds, management, senior from Richardson; Sara Sims, business education, junior from Atlanta.



Mrs. Hilda McLaughlin, library service, senior from Dallas; Reinhardt Willig, Jr., physics, graduate from Garland; Frances Lumpkin, keyboard, senior from Fort Worth.



John Biggerstaff, psychology, graduate from Dallas.



Loretta White, home economics, senior from Albany.

Betty Jo Smyers, secretarial science, senior from Denton; Alfred Godwin, physical education, graduate from Burkett.



David Klement, journalism, senior from Muenster; Darwin Bostick, history, senior from Dallas; Nancy Norris, speech and drama, senior from Houston; Charles Turner, art, senior from Houston.



TCOC APPLICANTS

Candidates applying in March for Top Coed on Campus honors answer questions ranging from, What offices have you held? to, What is your grade point average? To be named a TCOC is one of the highest honors a woman may receive on this campus. All women with a 2.0 average are eligible to apply for this designation. The Top Coed on Campus award is presented annually by Theta Sigma Phi, national professional fraternity for women in journalism.

The Outstanding Woman in Journalism award is also presented at the banquet held for the TCOC candidates. Winners of the high school essay contest "Why I'm Interested in Journalism," sponsored by the Theta Sigs, are given certificates at this time.

Bob Brock, radio-TV editor for the *Dallas Times Herald*, was speaker this year at the banquet held in the Crystal Room of Marquis Hall.

The plaque presented to the Outstanding Woman Journalist is a continuing one bearing names of all the former winners. Dean Imogene Dickey presented small engraved gold discs to the TCOC winners.



CAROLYN Payne, named Outstanding Woman Journalist for 1961-62, is president of Theta Sigma Phi.

BOB Brock explains advances made in the communications media by reporting results of public polls.



SENIORS elected are Mary Alice Moore, Janis Swenson, Margaret Neumann, Anne Hodges. Not pictured is Nancy Norris.



ANSWER QUERIES



JUNIOR TCOC members are BOTTOM ROW: Laura Legg, Judy Beiber, Gloria Adams. TOP ROW: Thylis Sassanella, Nancy Keil.



BETTY Linn Noll, Theta Sig vice-president, gives certificates to the high school essay winners.

SOPHOMORES are BOTTOM ROW: Billie Sue Blake, Barbara Lubbers, Barbara Brasseau. TOP ROW: Betty Sue Boyd, Sue Merriman.

DEAN Imogene Dickey presents an engraved disc to Junior Laura Legg, a speech and drama major from Denison.



RESEARCH KEY

Without the thousands of hours of research done through the years by all the scientists, both recognized and unknown, civilization's progress would be unbelievably slow. Realizing this, the state legislature appropriates faculty grants, and many private companies annually donate large sums of money to support investigative activities.

The following list furnishes the names of the researchers, the nature of the work of each, and the donor of the grant.

Biology:

DR. RUFUS GUTHRIE, to determine method of immunization against leukemia in mice, faculty grant

DR. JAMES LOTT, to measure effect of radiation on certain nerve tissues, Atomic Energy Commission Contract, faculty grant

DR. DAVID REDDEN, to assess reaction of certain blood vessels to changes in blood pressure and the correlation of periodontal disease with autoimmunity, faculty grant

DR. ARCHIBALD ROACH, to discover morphologic, serologic, and ecologic evidence for system of nomenclature of marine ray fungi, National Institutes of Health of Infectious Diseases and Allergies

DR. HAROLD SCHLICHTING, to identify certain microorganisms in the atmosphere, National Institutes of Health

Business Administration

DR. RUTH ANDERSON, to determine feasibility of using controlled reading machine in building typing skill, faculty grant

DR. KENNETH COX, to arrive at methods of determining and controlling the minimum inventories of raw materials and finished goods, faculty grant

DR. ORVILLE ELLIOTT, to devise an application of accounting procedures in processing of business data in electronic computer systems, faculty grant

DR. JAMES LATHAM, to determine relationship between selected variable and academic accomplishment in School of Business Administration at North Texas, faculty grant

DR. ROWE MEADOR, to analyze shift in retail sales from central business districts to other areas within metropolitan areas, faculty grant

DR. JOHN PEARSON, to explore applied statistics, faculty grant

Chemistry:

DR. R. B. ESCUE, JR., to conduct diffusion studies in molten salts, Robert Welch Foundation

DR. J. L. CARRICO, to determine reactions in electrodeless discharge in region of radio transmitters, faculty grant

DR. WILLIAM GLAZE, to define molecular structure and reactivity of certain highly reactive and organometallic compounds, faculty grant

DR. C. W. SCHIMELPFENIG, to prepare compounds

Biology: D. R. Redden, A. W. Roach, J. R. Lott



History: W. K. Eubank, Jr., E. D. Odom: English: E. G. Ballard



TO DISCOVERY



Education and Psychology: (BOTTOM ROW) J. W. Plunkett, J. F. Curry, E. W. Kooker. (TOP ROW) R. C. Aden, M. E. Bonney.



Physics: J. S. Sybert and M. E. Anderson.



Economics and Sociology: K. P. Cochran, H. J. Friedsam, L. G. Benson, and H. R. Dick.

for the "radiation protective drugs" program, U.S. Army, Robert Welch Foundation

DR. PRICE TRUITT, to arrive at organic synthesis of compounds, Parke-Davis and Company, faculty grant
Economics and Sociology:

DR. LEONARD BENSON, to clarify application of certain basic principles of sociology to the study of contemporary international relations, faculty grant

DR. K. P. COCHRAN, to study economics in high school curriculum and extent of training in economics for high school teachers, faculty grant

DR. H. J. FRIEDSAM and DR. H. R. DICK, to determine factors related to decision to institutionalize aged persons, Social Security Administration

Education:

DR. ROBERT ADEN, to assess program of student teaching in social studies, faculty grant

DR. E. C. BONK and DR. BOB WINBORN, to describe characteristics of below "C" average transfer students, faculty grant

DR. C. S. BLACKBURN, to determine whether democratic concepts of school board leadership result in more effective school board functioning

DR. JOHN CURRY, to evaluate two different plans of student teaching currently being used by NTSU, faculty grant

DR. J. W. PLUNKETT, to determine whether closed-circuit TV observation contributes to students' knowledge and understanding of children and teaching, faculty grant

DR. BOB WINBORN, to assess effectiveness of group guidance upon the academic achievement of potentially superior freshmen, faculty grant

DRS. GEORGE C. BEAMER, EDWARD C. BONK, CHARLES C. WILLIAMS JR., and BOB WINBORN, to design a program for student personnel work in teacher education, faculty grant

English:

DR. E. G. BALLARD, to gauge effectiveness of the

English novel from the death of Victoria to World War I as political propaganda, faculty grant

DR. JAMES BROWN, to study application of the theory of reading to text difficulty measurement, faculty grant

DR. GEORGE D. HENDRICKS, to compile comprehensive annotated cumulative bibliography of the life and literature of the Southwest, faculty grant

DR. HOWARD KEY, to list and index all 20th century short-story explications to be used by the English department, faculty grant

DR. GERALD KIRK, to study poetry of mid-18th century poets: Collins, Gray, and the Wartons, faculty grant

Government:

DR. CHESTER NEWLAND, to study unionization of municipal employees in Texas, faculty grant

History:

DR. KEITH EUBANK, to conduct studies in modern diplomatic history, faculty grant

DR. HUGH AYER, to compile a history of medicine during the American Revolutionary War, faculty grant

DR. WILLIAM HAGAN, to study U.S. administration of Indian affairs with particular reference to law enforcement on Indian reservations, faculty grant

DR. RICHARD KOTTMAN, to study Canadian-American relations, 1927-1941, and American response to Chinese Nationalism in 1820's, faculty grant

DR. IRBY NICHOLS JR., to study early 19th century diplomatic history, faculty grant

DR. DALE E. ODOM, to assess development of sectionalism in United States in the 1830's and 40's, faculty grant

DR. JACK SCROGGS, to define role of carpetbagger in political reconstruction in the South, faculty grant

Home Economics:

DR. FLORENCE SCOULAR and MISS NELL DAVIS, to study nutrients of self-selected diets consumed by young college women together with the absorption and utilization of these nutrients, faculty grant

Music:

DR. W. A. STEVENS, to analyze the success of the doctor of musical arts degree now offered in several American institutions, faculty grant

Physics:

M. E. ANDERSON, to determine use of nuclear magnetic resonance techniques in study of electron-nuclear interaction in paramagnetic crystals, faculty grant

DR. JIM SYBERT JR., to discover distribution of electrons in solids and metals, graduate council grant

DR. PAT WINBORN, to determine construction of component parts of a small tandem-type Van De Graaff accelerator, faculty grant, negative ion research, Research Corporation

Psychology:

DR. ROY BELLAMY and DR. EARL W. KOOKER, to identify psycho-social factors associated with college adjustment, faculty grant

DR. MERLE EDWIN BONNEY, to conduct follow-up study of normal individuals to arrive at more valid basis for assessing normality of personality, faculty grant

Home Economics: N. Davis, F. Scoular





PUBLICATIONS



David Klement, Fall Editor

Staff Sacrifices Dates In Favor of Paperwork

Meeting a deadline twice a week would be too hectic for most students, but for the staff of the *Campus Chat* it is only a preparation for life. Dates, sleep, and participating in the outside world are almost unknown activities to these journalism students. The deadline must be met above all else.

This fall meeting the deadlines meant covering the USNT dispute over a deposed senator and Denton's one-way street issue. Editorials were published which brought negative as well as positive responses and a column which brought too many coffee-desiring Green Jackets to the *Chat* office.

The *Chat* has, on the whole, commendably fulfilled its aims, though; for it has won 37 All-American ratings and 4 pacemakers given by the American Collegiate Press Association.

Robert Stanley, former assistant city editor of the Dallas *Times Herald*, is the *Chat* sponsor.



Donnie Guthrie, Fall, and Margaret Brown, Fall and Spring Activities-Amusements Co-Editors

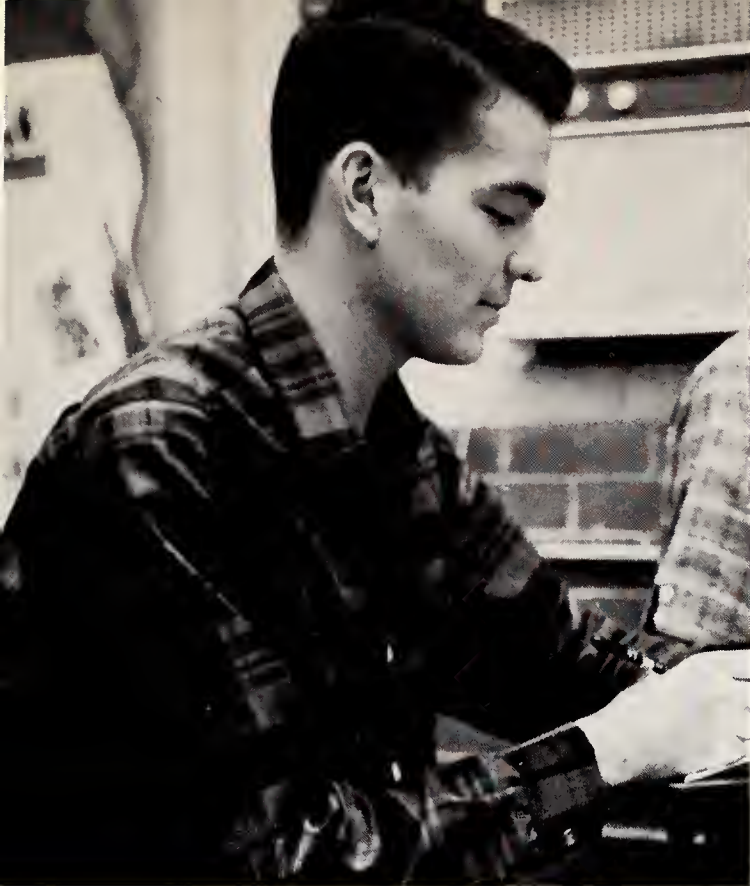
Carl Leatherwood, Fall and Spring Associate News, Mike Rabun, Fall Sports Associate, Spring Sports Editor



John York, Fall News Co-Editor, Spring Editor

Temple Pouncey, Spring Sports Editor





Bob Veteto, Fall and Spring News Editor



Betty Lynn Noll, Photographer



Randy Brown, Fall Sports Editor



Nancy Keil, Fall and Spring Editorials Editor

Bryan Evans, Fall Assistant, Spring Business Manager



Bob Cherry, Fall and Spring Circulation Manager



Jerry Kight, Fall Business Manager





Josie Cantú, Editor

Yearbook Staff Shares Problems and Rewards

Strangely enough, only four members of the *Yucca* staff this year are journalism majors; the rest specialize in elementary education, history and even home economics. An unexplainable bond holds them together in an effort to "get the book out." They all share worries over rejected copy, tensions when deadlines approach, and great relief when crises are over.

Nineteen consecutive staffs such as this one have produced books that have won coveted All American ratings from the National Collegiate Press Association. Each staff attempts to carry on the tradition.



Frances Braff, Assistant Editor



Shelly Caldwell, Activities Editor

Mrs. Arthur Sampley, Sponsor



Carolyn Payne, Fine Arts and Activities Editor





Suzanne Heath, Administration and Fine Arts Editor



Cecilia Boyd and Bea Fischer, Classes Editors



Janet Evans and Win Earle, Organizations Editors



Lee Abbott, Sports Editor

Carolyn Porter and Bill Hobbs, Associates



Harland Wright, Art and Layout Editor





Jerrell Walker and Bill Koci, Photographers



John Joyce and Mike Thurgood, Honors and Publications



Thom Ogden, Copy Editor



Harmon Perryman, Darkroom Technician



The *Yucca* staff faces numerous deadlines which cause deep frowns of concentration.



Shelly Caldwell, Dorothy Bagby, Mary Ann Barnes, Associates

AVESTA Publishes Work of New Collegiate Talent

The original "Avesta" was a sacred book of ancient Iran whose title meant "wisdom, knowledge, or book of knowledge." North Texas' *Avesta*, the campus literary magazine, is still a sacred book to many, for it contains the literary efforts of many students. These may be a timid freshman's first attempt at publishing or the fourth or fifth appearance in print for an upperclassman.

The editor stated this year that the motive of the *Avesta* was communication. In an attempt to make this more widespread, a contest is held each semester with cash awards for the winning fiction, non fiction, and poetry entries.

The magazine is a member of the Texas Intercollegiate Press Association and the National Scholastic Press Association.

Associates Betty Chapman, Joe-Mac Dodd, and Charldean Newell are not pictured.



Margaret Neumann, Editor



Dr. Arthur Sampley, Sponsor



Bill Smith, Assistant Editor



Jim George, Art Editor





FINE ARTS

FINE ARTS . . .



The house lights grow dim, the murmur of the audience dies down to an expectant silence, the music of the introduction reaches a climactic pitch, the curtain rises, and suddenly the audience enters a different world where imagination reigns supreme as another fine arts presentation unfolds.

Fine arts. Two very short words which name something almost undefinable but existing on this campus almost any night of the year. Fine arts. Words which in eight letters of the alphabet encompass a world that we sense and often respond to but which we seldom truly have a comprehensive understanding of . . .





... WHAT IS IT?

What is fine arts? In the stiff, formal language of reality, it is the presentation of great masterpieces in art, music, and drama. It is the manifestation of brilliant minds and intense dedication through the media of the written and spoken word and the language of music.

What is fine arts? It is really the world where people sublimate their own dreary lives. It is the flash of a dancer's feet in an intricate pattern of movement . . . actors creating lives not their own underneath the brilliant glare of stage lights . . . the canvas that defines someone's philosophy.





IN SEPTEMBER the casting notice for the first play, "J. B.", is posted, and Jo Ann Harmon makes a mental note of the date.

ON STAGE during auditions for the role of Sarah, wife of J. B., Jo Ann exhibits her dramatic interpretation.



JO ANN obtains a copy of the Archibald MacLeish play from Jack Ellis, receives a few hints on her interpretation and settles down to learn her lines.

Drama Majors Labor Long Hours on Plays

Nine times every year campus residents flock to see various productions of the University Players and Supper Theatre. To many of these playgoers, however, the play consists only of what happens on the stage between the first and final curtain.

However, into every student drama go innumerable hours of study, rehearsal, and costume fitting. From the day the casting notice for a new play is posted, the Speech and Drama department is in a frenzy.

The first University Players production of the 1961-'62 season was Archibald MacLeish's "J. B." The play, a modern version of the Biblical story of Job, relates the trials of a wealthy banker who retains his faith in God even after losing all his goods, family, and friends. This production, presented October 25 through 28, exemplified in a very fine way the excellence which characterizes NT productions.





EARLY REHEARSING MUST BE DONE WITH TEMPORARY MAKESHIFT PROPS, FIND BOB KING AND BOB HOLMAN.



DR. ROBERT Black, faculty director, and John Gunter, who portrayed Pasadena in the drama, watch the action of stage.

BACKSTAGE on opening night the pace is steady as the cast calmly and carefully apply stage make-up.



THEN, on opening night with everything down pat, the actors go through their paces with assurance.



"CALIFORNIA, here I come!" is the chant of the zany cast going to the West as they sketch the trials of a tin lizzie trip.

Actors Relive Wild, Glittering Twenties

Boop-doop-a-do and twenty-three skiddoo!

The days of bathtub gin, radio melodrama, and wild and daring flapper girls returned to North Texas for two nights October 5 and 6 when the Supper Theatre presented their version of "The Roaring 20s."

Material for the revue, described as a trip into nostalgia, was actually taken from writings and songs of the flapper era. The format consisted of a series of musical numbers and comedy sketches linked by a running commentary.

Costumes were authentic reproductions of the short skirts, rolled-down hose, rolled-up trousers, raccoon coats, and striped blazers affected by young people of the 1920s. Forty-year-old slang phrases such as "the cat's pajamas" and "Oh, you kid" brought back the devil-may-care, flippant atmosphere of the times.

The audience roared at the oral acrobatics of Bob King in his parody of the old grad football authority and giggled at Delores Jordan as an off-key crusader for houseflies. Man-on-the-street sketches exhibited the "average" opinions of the twenties about the culture of the times.

MELINDA Duke and four flapper friends gaily recapture the attitude of the wild, roaring years of the twenties.



GAY Parrish, Jon Pribble, Delores Jordan and Jerry Williams perform a frantic Charleston with aplomb as they caricature the days of our parents.



INTENSE DEDICATION AND LOVE OF GREAT MUSIC EMANATE FROM BARDAS DURING HIS PERFORMANCES.

Bardas Performs Beethoven Works

One of the many "firsts" at North Texas in this first university year was a series of recitals by resident pianist Stefan Bardas featuring a complete cycle of all 32 piano sonatas by Beethoven.

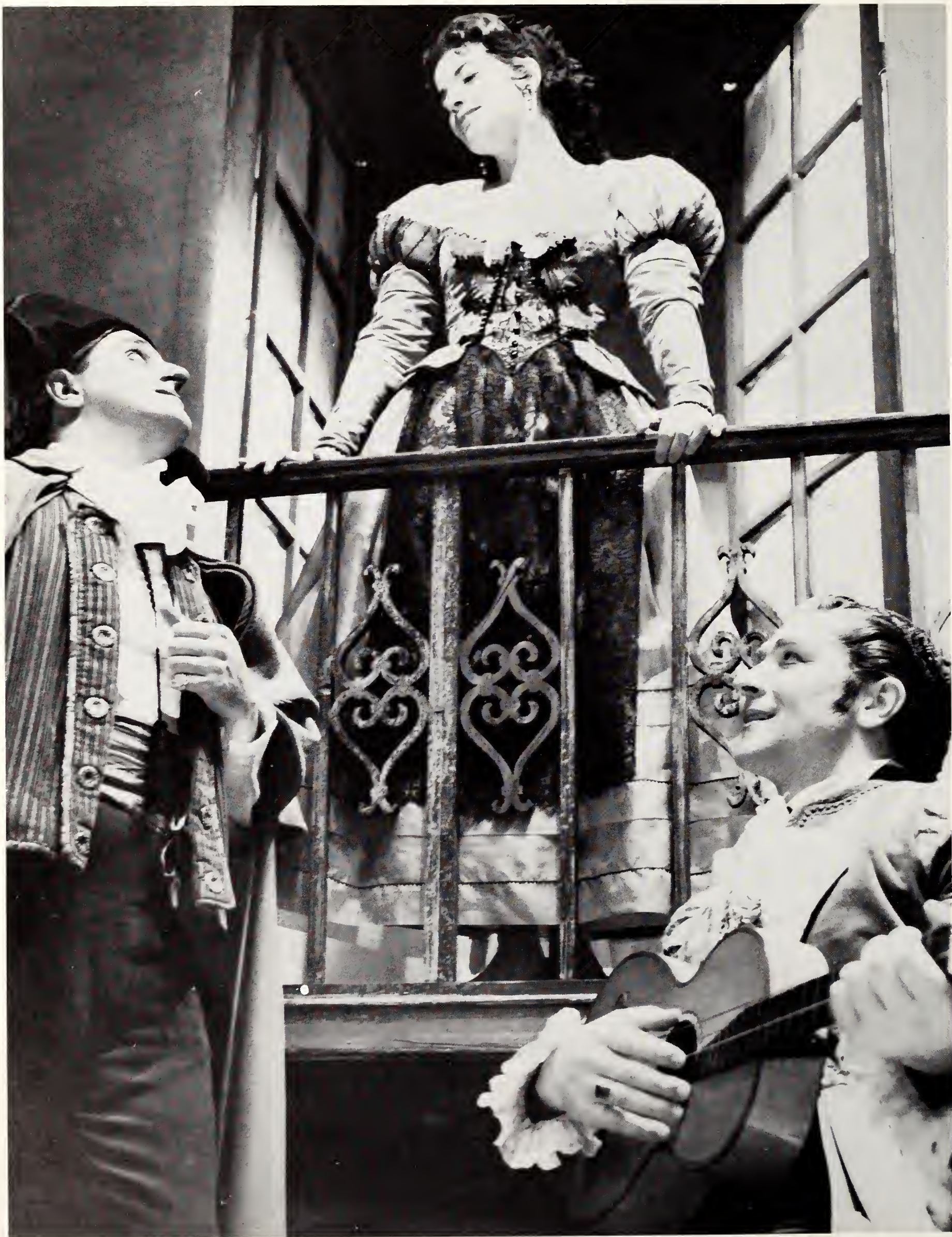
Presented in seven different concerts beginning September 28 and continuing until December 14, the cycle included both well-known and the less popular sonatas from all phases of the composer's career.

Bardas, a native of Berlin, Germany, is recognized as a "Herculean figure of piano-ism in the Southwest." He has toured across Europe and the United States but has been at North Texas since September, 1954.

INDIVIDUALS in the audience display a great variety of responses as Bardas plays Beethoven's works.



BACKSTAGE Bardas pins a white carnation in his lapel before beginning another in a series of seven recitals.



WITH THE HELP OF A FRIEND WITH A GUITAR, COUNT ALMAVIVA SERENADES HIS SWEETHEART, ROSINA.



MALE COLLEGIANS HELP WORKERS BACKSTAGE BY ERECTING AND TAKING DOWN SETTINGS DURING THE OPERA.

“BARBER” OPENS FINE ARTS SERIES

Playing to an almost full house in the Main Auditorium, the Goldovsky Grand Opera Company opened the Fine Arts Series Nov. 15 on a rollicking note with its presentation of “The Barber of Seville” and was summoned for four curtain calls by the enthusiastic crowd.

A comic opera in three acts, “The Barber” is the story of a pretty Spanish senorita’s love affair and her guardian’s attempt to thwart her love. Set in eighteenth century Seville, the opera is a frantically involved love story between Rosina, sung by Jeanette Scovotti, and Count Almaviva, a nobleman, sung by James Wainner. Rosina’s guardian, 6-foot-7 Paul Hickfang, intends to marry his ward himself.

Edward Alley, a NT graduate, conducted the orchestra in the magnificent score.

DURING intermission the near-capacity audience takes a break to discuss the action of the first section of the comic opera.



EDWARD Alley, conductor of the opera and an NT ex, and Leon Brown of the School of Music discuss the university music program backstage during the intermission.



TWO NT exes, Marv Stamm and Dee Barton, perform a trumpet-trombone duet during a jazz number.



TWO pleasure-filled hours fly by like seconds for the audience as intent musicians concentrate upon producing minute after minute of modern jazz sounds.



TOE-TAPPIN' and finger-snappin' music pours from the stage as Stan Kenton conducts his famous twenty-one man orchestra.

Students Pack House For Kenton Jazzmen

If the Fine Arts Committee owned a placard reading "Standing Room Only," it would have been placed for the first time this season at the entrance of the main auditorium on November 31 for the Stan Kenton jazz performance.

Even standing room was hard to find as more than 2,500 collegians jammed the auditorium and overflowed to the windows to hear the unexpected presentation. Kenton and his Men of Music came to North Texas following cancellation of a Houston engagement.

For two hours the audience sat enthralled as they heard the foremost jazz leader's interpretations of such perennial favorites as "Maria" and "Malaguena." These selections were made more vivid by the mellophonium's lower tone.

Three North Texas exes from the School of Music are currently playing with Kenton's group. They are Dave Wheeler, who plays brass, trombone, and tuba; Marv Stamm, trombone and tuba; and Dee Barton, trombone. Barton also writes musical arrangements for the orchestra.

DRAMATISTS PRESENT TWO PLAYS

In a pre-Thanksgiving presentation to the campus, the Supper Theatre broke all precedents and staged a double bill production featuring two one-act plays, Richard Harrity's "Hope Is the Thing With Feathers" and William Saroyan's "Hello, Out There."

Harrity's drama is filled with symbolism, and even the title is symbolic of the theme of the play. "Hope" is the story of eight disreputable, skid-row characters spending the night in a city park in New York City. During the night, they become hungry, and the lack of food leads to the concoction of a wild plan for catching a duck. The entire play is given over to their discussion of the feasibility of their plan and the possibility of their success. For these eight men, a feathered duck becomes the symbol of their hope in life.

In Saroyan's brief drama, the action revolves around a man who has been jailed for his part in an unfortunate situation with a woman of a small town. The town is so small that the jail is seldom occupied by offenders of the law, but when it is occupied, a young girl of the town comes in each day to clean. In the course of the play the young girl and the accused man fall in love with each other even while the townspeople are planning a lynching.

HANK Roberts and John Gunter, seated on a park bench, discuss the possibility of catching a duck in "Hope Is the Thing With Feathers."



IN "HELLO, Out There," Carol Stovall and John Gunter, jailed by an angry town, fall in love despite the barrier of bars.

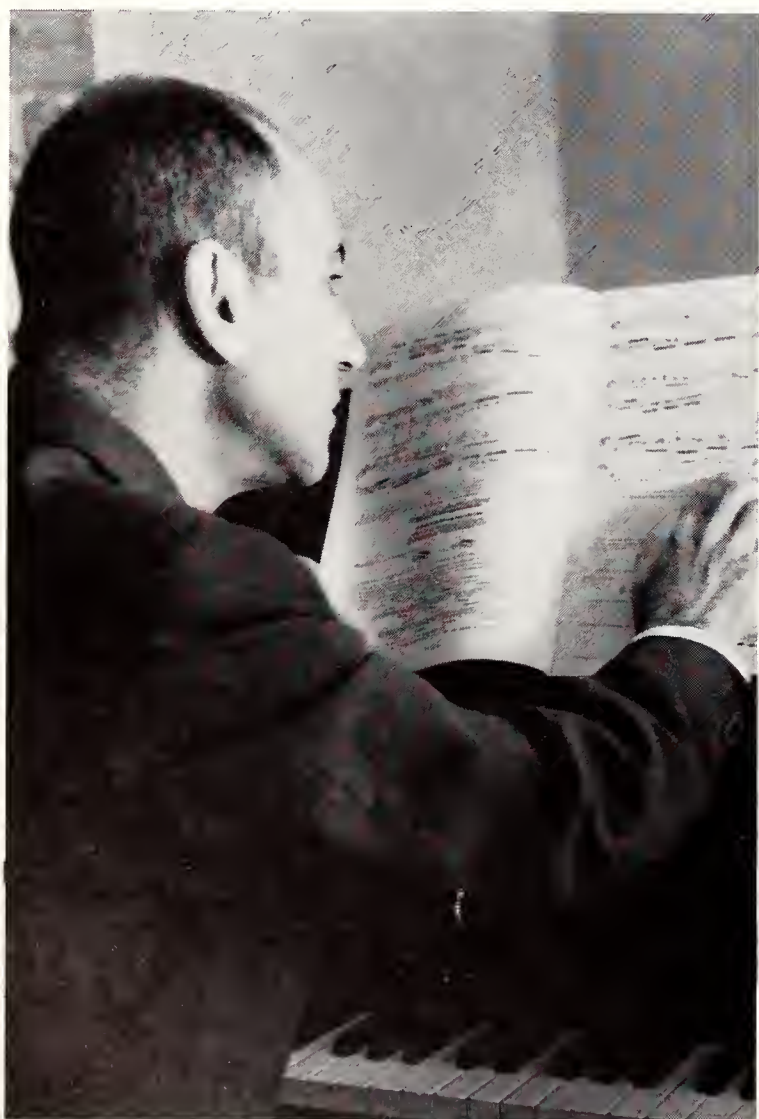


COMPLICATIONS develop in "Hello, Out There" as the upset citizenry prepares to lynch John Gunter for his part in a town scandal.



A NEAR-CAPACITY CROWD JAMS THE MAIN AUDITORIUM TO HEAR THE DALLAS SYMPHONY PERFORMANCE.

SYMPHONY RECEIVES PRAISE



BEFORE appearing as guest soloist with the symphony, Stefan Bardas reviews the score of his piece.

In a traditional winter appearance December 7 on the campus, the Dallas Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of its newest conductor, Georg Solti, was acclaimed for its best performance in Denton in fifteen years.

Soloist for the performance was Stefan Bardas, resident pianist at the university, who played "Concerto for Piano and Orchestra." The crowd, which earlier had given a lukewarm response to the symphony orchestra, applauded loudly as Bardas proved his prowess on the keyboard.

The orchestra performed such numbers as the symphonic suite "Lulu" by Alban Berg and Beethoven's controversial "Fifth Symphony." Solti, who succeeded veteran conductor Paul Kletzki, retired because of ill health, scored an impressive hit in his debut at North Texas. A near-capacity crowd gave Solti and the orchestra a sustained ovation.

HUNGARIAN-born Conductor Georg Solti leads the orchestra in a program of symphonic music in its fifteenth NT appearance.



English Comedy Given Under New Conditions

England came to life—Victorian style—December 13-15 on the stage of the Main Auditorium when the University Players presented their version of "The Magistrate" by Arthur Wing Pinero. The production marked the first known presentation of this melodrama in the United States by an American company of actors.

The play was an unusual undertaking for the group for several reasons. It was the first student production to be given in the big auditorium in recent years, the first to use scenery changes with student-made stage sets, and the first in several seasons to include song and dance routines in a dramatic production.

A satire, the play involves a prominent judge who marries a widow wishing to appear younger than she is. Her little white lies lead to many difficult situations which revolve around the true age of her young son.



HANK Roberts and Jack Ellis entertain slight animosity toward each other about the age of Robert's stepson.



MELINDA Duke and Carol Stovall dramatically attempt to keep Cis's correct age a secret.



CIS registers utter astonishment when he discovers his mother and his stepfather, the judge, hiding underneath a piano.



MADRIGAL Singers for the 1961-'62 season are, standing, Marilyn Murphy, Connie Frederick, Dwight Whitsett, Arthur Bumgardner, Ann Allen, and Carroll Barnes. Seated are Jane Derryberry, C. M. Shearer, and Ingrid Norquest. All are music students.

SINGERS REVIVE ANCIENT CUSTOM



SEATED around a round oaken table and dressed in sixteenth century costumes, the singers re-create the Elizabethan era.

A scanty crowd undaunted by cold, wet weather and the hectic pre-Christmas rush found the evening suddenly warm December 11 in the Music Recital Hall as they heard the Madrigal Singers re-create the Elizabethan era in song in a fire-side atmosphere.

Dressed in sixteenth century costumes and seated around an oaken banquet table, the nine singers portrayed the nearly forgotten custom of singing around the dinner table.

The first part of the program included a group of seven madrigal compositions and a medley of European Christmas carols, while the last section included several contemporary pieces.

LINDA Woods accompanies the Madrigal Singers on the piano as they sing a medley of carols.



Recital Features Lawrence Wiehe

Musical interpretations of the forces of war, religion, and other themes poured from the Music Recital Hall on the night of December 15 as the Concert Band gave its annual fall program.

Lawrence Wiehe, a former member of the band, performed as guest trombonist. Wiehe, presently a soloist with the U. S. Navy Band, played "Phenomenal" and "Blue Bells of Scotland."

A notable segment of the program was the rendition of Richard Rodger's famous "Victory at Sea." Other featured selections were "No Other Love Have I" and Morton Gould's "Jericho."



MUSICAL renditions with war and Biblical themes highlighted the fall program of the 100-piece Concert Band with soloist Larry Wiehe.



CONDUCTOR MARURICE MACADOW RUNS THE GAMUT OF EMOTIONS WHILE LEADING THE SELECT CONCERT BAND.

260 JOIN FORCES FOR 'FEAST'



WEEKS of rehearsal had to be held prior to the performance of the spectacular "Belshazzar's Feast" in December.

The two hundred and sixty voice Grand Chorus joined forces with the University Symphony December 18 to present their traditional pre-Christmas offering, this year the magnificent English contemporary work, "Belshazzar's Feast."

The chorus, directed by Frank McKinley, and the symphony, conducted by Dr. George Morey, portrayed in music an Old Testament story of captive Israelites, a Babylonian feast, and pagan polytheistic beliefs.

Written by William Walton, the cantata is based on the Biblical tale of Belshazzar, the King of Babylon. Belshazzar frequently kept Israelites captive in his court and forced them to entertain at his many feasts.

"Feast" is concerned with one of these celebrations where the king offered toasts to the gods of gold, silver, iron, and other elements and was suddenly confronted by handwriting on the wall of the palace. Interpreted, the handwriting read: "Thou art weighed in the balance and found wanting." Later in the night the king was found slain in his chamber.

The Near East influence on Biblical music was conspicuous in cymbals, timpani, tambourines, and trumpets. William Pickett, baritone solo, sang the prophecy and other narrative parts. Pickett is on the faculty of the School of Music.

An earlier portion of the concert featured Miss Marjorie Fulton, resident violinist, as she played "Autumn" and "Winter," two parts of "The Seasons," by Antonio Vivaldi. Accompanied by the orchestra, Miss Fulton was recalled for two bows.

THE 260-VOICE GRAND CHORUS JOIN THE UNIVERSITY SYMPHONY TO PRESENT AN EPIC BIBLICAL WORK.



MUSIC ENRICHES STUDENT CULTURE

Throughout the year members of the music faculty are presented in recital to acquaint North Texas students with the variety of talent in the music faculty and to deepen their appreciation of the many aspects of this field.

On February 26 Dale Peters performed in the first full-length harpsichord recital to be given on campus. His selections were originally written for the harpsichord but were later adapted for the piano. Peters played on his own instrument, ordered in 1951 while he was in Europe as a Fullbright scholar.

A March 8 recital presented Dr. Willis Stevens at the piano. Dr. Stevens' selections ranged from Debussy's "Reflets dans l'eau," which pictured the peaceful reflections on water, to a collection of carnival moods in Schumann's "Carnaval."



DR. STEVENS entertains with selections from such composers as Beethoven, Schumann, and Debussy.

AMONG the faculty members who were presented in recital throughout the year were Stefan Bardas, Margaret Grubb, Larry Walz, Robert Rogers and Jack Roberts.





RICHARD, portrayed by Bob King, torments Margaret, the last of the Lancasters, following his murder of her husband and son.



BOB King and Mary Lee York, foreground, and Judy Bogan in the background, re-enact a scene showing Richard's great brutality.

RICHARD III Reigns For 3-Day Dynasty

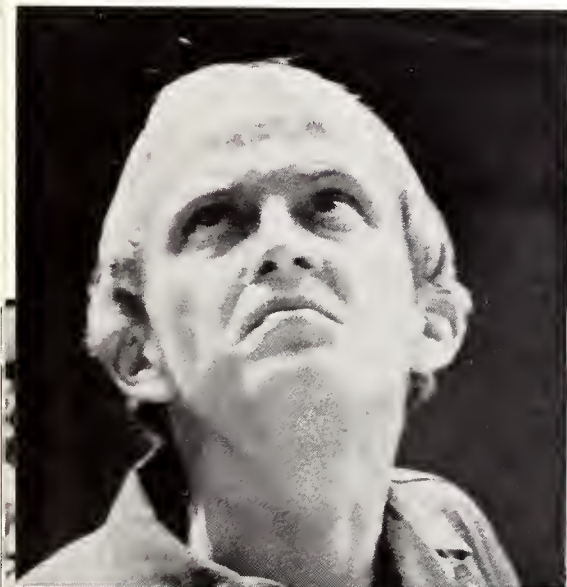
Capacity crowds throughout a three-day stand March 24-26 saw the University Players re-create the stormy, bloody reign of King Richard III of England.

The drama, part of Shakespeare's series about the English crown beginning with the rise of the house of York, concerns a tyrant who has vowed to obtain the crown of England for himself.

Bob King and Jack Ellis delivered strong interpretations of the brutal egoist as he terrorized England and those closest to him. The tyrant is completely ruthless in his efforts to gain the throne and does not hesitate to marry solely to gain his political ends.

Mary Lee York portrayed Margaret, the mad queen; and Judy Bogan, the Duchess of York; Linda Lu Montgomery, Anne; and Hank Roberts, Buckingham.

"Richard" was the 1962 choice of the Players for the traditional Elizabethan production.



PERIOD costumes and realistic make-up greatly enhance the effectiveness of the production of Shakespeare's "Richard III."

IRISH, NT ARGUE EUROPEAN STYLE

An international touch was added to the Fine Arts series when a team of debaters from the National University of Dublin appeared on February 26 before a small but enthusiastic audience. The team of Patrick O'Connor and Louis Courtney faced North Texans Anne Hodges and John Swaney arguing the topic, "This house deplores the rise in power of trade unions."

Using the European style of debate, the judging was left to the audience who voted in favor of the Irish team, presenting the negative side. According to North Texas debaters, the Europeans make use of personal attack and depend more upon elegant oratory than on facts and figures. The Institute for International Education in New York sponsors this tour every year for different foreign schools.

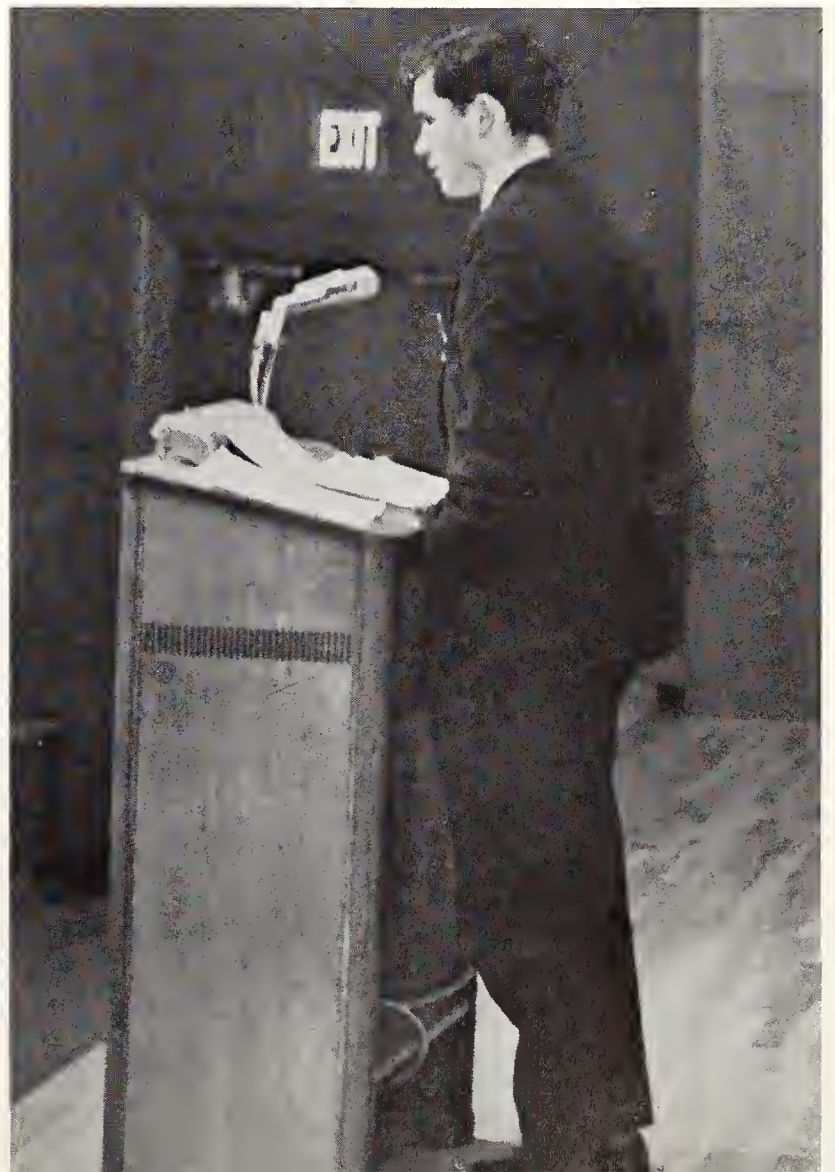


WHILE the Irish team discusses its tactics for the debate, Anne Hodges tells Moderator Bob Chambers of the weak points her team will point out.



Swaney moves closer to the audience to stress an important point in his affirmative speech.

O'CONNOR calls Miss Hodges a budding politician.





JOSÉ Greco demonstrates the style that has brought him acclaim as the "master of the Spanish dance."

COLOR, RHYTHM

Arriving as early as two hours before the José Greco performance, students formed long lines outside the Main Auditorium on March 9. And the show was worth their waiting! José Greco and company captivated the audience with dramatics, electrifying dancing and colorful costumes.

Dances highlighting the troupe's fourth appearance on campus were "The Horsemen," in which the intricate, staccato rhythms depicted horsemen on the open plains, and "Joropo," showing two flirtatious young people and their antics. Twice during the evening Greco danced his flashy, floor-stamping "Farruca," which he has popularized on his American tours. New faces as well as new dances appeared on stage, pointing out Greco's constant search for talent throughout the world.

While presenting his tenth annual transcontinental tour, Greco was acclaimed "the master of Spanish dance." Viewing his exciting performance, NT students approved this rating with thunderous applause.



WITH the numerous costumes used in the Greco troupe's dances, there are always last minute repairs.

WEARING TRADITIONAL COSTUMES, YOUNG PEOPLE MEET TO BEGIN THE WEDDING FEAST BEFORE GUESTS ARRIVE.



CHARACTERIZE GRECO TROUPE

After the married couple has returned for the romantic "pas de deux," the gay festive dance of celebration is enjoyed by all of the guests.



LOLA de Ronda, Greco's prima ballerina, displays her famous style.

LYDIA Torea, the only American dancer with the troupe, performs a solo.



THE fisherman and the villagers gather in the market place to discuss the day's activities during the third movement in the "Galician Suite."



ROLES CHALLENGE YOUNG ACTORS



DOLORES Jordan and Jon Pribble enact a scene to show Pierrot how wonderful it is to live in a world with a moon.

JACK Ellis, author of the Supper Theater's production, supervises members of the cast as they apply their makeup.



Full audiences turned out to see the Supper Theater's original one-act play, *Rhapsodies on a Theme of Moondust*, by Jack Ellis, presented on February 22 and 23. The production was a comedy about a man who wanted to rid the world of the moon.

Ellis, senior from Fort Worth, based his characters on those found in "commedia dell'arte," a type of ancient Italian play. Pierrot, played by Hank Roberts, represents the modern scientific spirit, for he believes in the elimination of love which only weakens man. Since the moon is one of the prominent symbols of love, he begins his campaign for the elevation of science by doing away with it. After Pierrot writes a law banishing the moon, Harlequin, master of the moon, characterized by Tom Donald, tries to show him the condition of a moon-less world. Harlequin pictures for him a scene in which Adam and Eve, portrayed by John Peninger and Louise Moyer, represent love and another in which Gog and Magog, played by Maury Hobson and Lindalu Montgomery, illustrate the ultra-scientific and as a result turn to stone.

MAGOG becomes extremely bored in a world devoid of love and eventually turns to stone.



Lukas Foss Brings Improvisation Set

Lovers of classical music were treated to a new form and structure of the classics March 23 when Lukas Foss and his Improvisation Chamber Ensemble visited the campus.

Improvisation music is that which uses a specially designed "blueprint" of symbols determining the structure but not the theme of the selections. The music is neither composed nor ad-libbed.

Foss's Ensemble, called the "classical counterpoint to jazz improvisation," performed original compositions of the leader, including the most recent one, "Time Cycle." Miss Margaret Kalil of the faculty of the School of Music sang the composition.

"Time Cycle" resounds the passage of time although no actual time-pieces are used in the performing of the composition. The quality of timelessness is reflected in the musical structure. W. H. Auden's poem "We're Late" picks up the theme that "clocks cannot tell our time of day."

The only unifying element of the four songs composing "Time Cycle" is a single chord which undergoes various alterations.



LUKAS Foss strikes a chord on the piano as his Improvisation Chamber Ensemble plays an original composition, "Time Cycle."

LUKAS FOSS AND RICHARD DUFFALLO, AIDED BY A MUSIC STUDENT, IMPROVISE UPON THE CLASSICS.





A CAPPELLA Choir members are, BACK ROW: Gash, Hamilton, Shearer, Moon, Hughes, Ware, Franklin, Garner, Phillips, Burge, Long, Stiles, Ripley. SECOND ROW: Owens, Ogg, Barnes, Smith, Jones, Clark, Harris, Bumgardner, Maples, Whitsett, Wall, Brister, McClellan. THIRD ROW: Dillard, Sisco, Herndon, Dale, Alcorn, Nale, Edgar, Merriman, Shumaker, Armstrong, Allen; Pirtle. BOTTOM ROW: Powers, Sullivan, Frederick, Haynie, Norris, Stoll, Murphy, Owens, Bowers, Derryberry, Walters.

CHOIR PERFORMS "KISS ME KATE"

MEMBERS of the A Cappella Choir watch soloists Dwight Whitsett and Mildred Armstrong, who sing a selection from "Kiss Me Kate."



Highlighting the year for the A Cappella Choir was the annual tour which took them through Southwest Texas between semesters. The group sang to large, appreciative audiences at all of its six performances. The 50-member choir, directed by Frank McKinley, was selected in open competition from the entire student body.

Since its organization 22 years ago, the A Cappella Choir has made hundreds of appearances throughout the United States on various convention programs as well as on their tours. At home the choir's activities included presenting their tour production, which included selections from "Kiss Me Kate," singing for several civic clubs and performing at the Composition Workshop. The group has been invited to sing for the Music Teachers National Association in Chicago next year.

CHOIR PRESENTS RELIGIOUS THEMES

Presenting inspirational, sacred music is the primary interest of the Chapel Choir, directed by Richard Lamb. This sixty-member choir has performed in churches both in Denton and in the surrounding area to help give the people a picture of the scope of the North Texas Music School. On January 8 the group sang selections from Brahms, Manz and Thompson at the First Baptist Church in Dallas. Combining efforts with the choirs of the First Baptist Church of Denton, the choir performed Mendelssohn's *Elijah* on March 18.

The Chapel Choir, organized in 1940, is selected in open competition from the entire student body. The members of this group, as well as students in the A Cappella Choir and the Women's Chorus, comprise the Grand Chorus, whose appearances allow its audiences to hear the best voices on the campus.



RICHARD Lamb, Chapel Choir director, strikes a chord to begin section rehearsal of choir members as they practice for an upcoming performance.



CHAPEL Choir members are, BOTTOM ROW: Burk, Ruyle, Gaston, Emerson, Jackson, Taylor, Morton, Gear, Stanaland, Clement, Cupp, Wilson, Meister, Mitchell, Adamson, Montgomery. SECOND ROW: Mills, Ealy, Johnson, Otts, Paris, Robison, Carter, Murray, Glouse, Witt, Johnson, Hickman, Chamberlain, DeMoss, Wusnack, Ford, Huddleston. THIRD ROW: Garcia, Kinney, Eure, Haughton, Hornaday, McCalister, Kneupper, Barger, D'Albengo, Price, Strain, Doty, Duff, Pittman, Davidson, Furche, Werner. TOP ROW: Lee, Mason, Whitworth, Waller, Edwards, May, McGaha, Britain, Cramer, Leifeste, Hardiman, Butler, Laughter, Henderson, Loetterle, Owens, Martin, Evans, Bell, O'Brien.

DANCERS ARRANGE OWN NUMBERS

"New Faces of Dance" was the theme of the Modern Dance Concert presented in the Music Recital Hall, April 27. The Concert included a variety of movements in the modern medium. Beginning with an unusual "Curtain Call," the dances ranged from those in the folk medium to an abstract number consisting of pure movement. Almost all of the dances were choreographed by the members of the Modern Dance Club under the direction of Mrs. Bettie Benison. Accompanist for the group was Mrs. Betty Fisher.

After the introduction, the dancers presented "Folk Suite," consisting of Spanish, Swedish, Tahitian and American interpretations. Other selections included "Seasons of Man," "Sound Off," "Spider of Antwerp" and "Zodiac Suite" in three movements: Gemini, Taurus and Aquarius.



PRACTICING before a mirror makes it easier for these modern dance students to correct any errors in their routines.



Precise timing and movements are the keynotes to successful dancing as is illustrated by these two performers in "New Faces of Dance."



Various original interpretations were presented during the Modern Dance Concert.

LAB BANDS PERFORM POPULAR JAZZ

Playing a wide variety of jazz oriented pieces, the Lab Bands, under the direction of Leon Breeden, presented their annual fall concert on December 5 in the Recital Hall. The 73 members from the four lab bands combined efforts to acquaint North Texas students with the talents and abilities being developed in the School of Music.

Each Thursday afternoon members of these bands get together for an informal jam session in the UB. Here they play their own arrangements and compositions before the crowds of students who always appear to hear them.

This fall the group recorded an album bearing the 90th Floor label. In 1960 and 1961 the Lab Band won first place at the Collegiate Jazz Festival held at Notre Dame and were acclaimed number one college jazz band.



TWO members of the Lab Band playing in the UB on Thursday afternoons select their next music.



The cornet section demonstrates its talents during its solo portion of a jazz piece.

During their annual concert the Lab Bands entertain students with the most popular pieces of modern jazz and old favorites.



JAZZ-ART SHOW



SEVERAL pieces of modern art provide background for a cornet solo.



A SAXOPHONIST EYES THE DIRECTOR INTENTLY FOR A CUE TO BEGIN.

MEMBERS of the audience consult their programs for the next piece of jazz to be played at the first of two jazz-art shows this year.



REVEALS STUDENTS' CREATIVENESS

Since the Jazz-Art Show's introduction last year, there have been numerous inquiries and demands for another similar performance. The art and music departments combined their efforts to present the show to help acquaint students with the creative talents at North Texas. The first of two of these such shows was given on March 14 in the Music Hall Auditorium and presented six original student jazz compositions and seven works of art not shown before.

Featured was the One O'Clock Lab Band, under the direction of Leon Breeden, which performed the new jazz compositions, and Paul Zelanski, instructor in art, who explained the art work. The paintings were contributed by both elementary and advanced art students including Howard Dolittle, Don Frizzel, Larry Gilbert, Arthur France, Buddy Pritchett, June Johnson, and Sandra Mason. Composers of the jazz pieces were Larry Cansler, James Lewis, Toby Quynn, John Eckert and Jerry Schultz.



BOTH music and art students were able to display their creative talents in the original compositions presented in the Music Hall Auditorium.

MEMBERS of the One O'Clock Lab Band joined efforts with students from the art department to present the Jazz Art Show on March 14.



A MEMBER of the cornet section concentrates on his part in one of the original compositions.



OPERA WORKSHOP ACTS, SINGS,



CAST members discuss last minute details of the production which was presented by the Opera Workshop.

A CREW member adjusts Ted Wilson's tie as he rehearses his lines in the comic opera for the last time.



"DIE FLEDERMAUS" cast members are, from left to right, Scott Ripley, Everett Burge, Ted Wilson, Arley Reece, Jack Waller, Philip Ware, Tempe Shumaker, Joan Conley, and Patsy Owens.

CONSTRUCTS

This year for the first time all of the scenery and props for the Opera Workshop's first production, "Die Fledermaus," were constructed by members of the workshop. Under the direction of Eugene Conley the opera was presented on December 20. The Johann Strauss opera pointed out the consequences resulting from a practical joke. The plot developed when Eisenstein, portrayed by Arley Reece, left his college friend, Dr. Falke, played by Everett Burge, drunk on a park bench after a costume party. It was Sunday morning when Falke awoke and, finding himself dressed as a bat, had to walk home among the people who were on their way to church.

The rest of the cast included Tempe Shumaker, Rosalinda; Patsy Owens, Adele; Ted Wilson, Alfred; Jack Waller, Dr. Blind; Gleni Wartes, Prince Orlofsky; and Philip Ware, Frank.

The youthful cast made the performance more interesting and enjoyable, commented Walter Herbert, director of the Houston Grand Opera.



PATSY Owens shows Joan Conley just exactly how she intends to portray her part as Adele, the chambermaid, in "Die Fledermaus."

ALL THE GUESTS ARE ENJOYING THEMSELVES AT THE COSTUME BALL WHERE THE PLOT FOR THE OPERA DEVELOPS.







SPORTS



STANDING: Jean Ruyle, Miss Eagle; Royce Lumpkin, Drum Major.
KNEELING: Margaret Freeland, Judie Hull, Pat Hammons, Suzie Thompson.

VARSDITY cheerleaders form the eagle spread signalling another kickoff is near.



FRONT: Linda Jenkins, Sandy Smith, Sandy Sims.
BACK: Ray Rogers, Tom Foster, Johnny Emmitte.





FRONT ROW: Diane Reid, Libby Schlittler, Sandy Palmer
BACK ROW: Wade Hampton, David Koncak, Henry Castillo

When the SPIRIT MOVES . . .

it can make the difference between a game won or lost — between an exciting or a dull contest. And much of the responsibility of generating and exhibiting that nebul-

ous stuff falls on two groups: the cheerleaders and the majorettes.

The cheerleaders, with their bouncing, gyrating show, and the pert, prancing twirlers are major ingredients in the swirling, exuberant color of university athletics.

UNIVERSITY SPORTS . . .



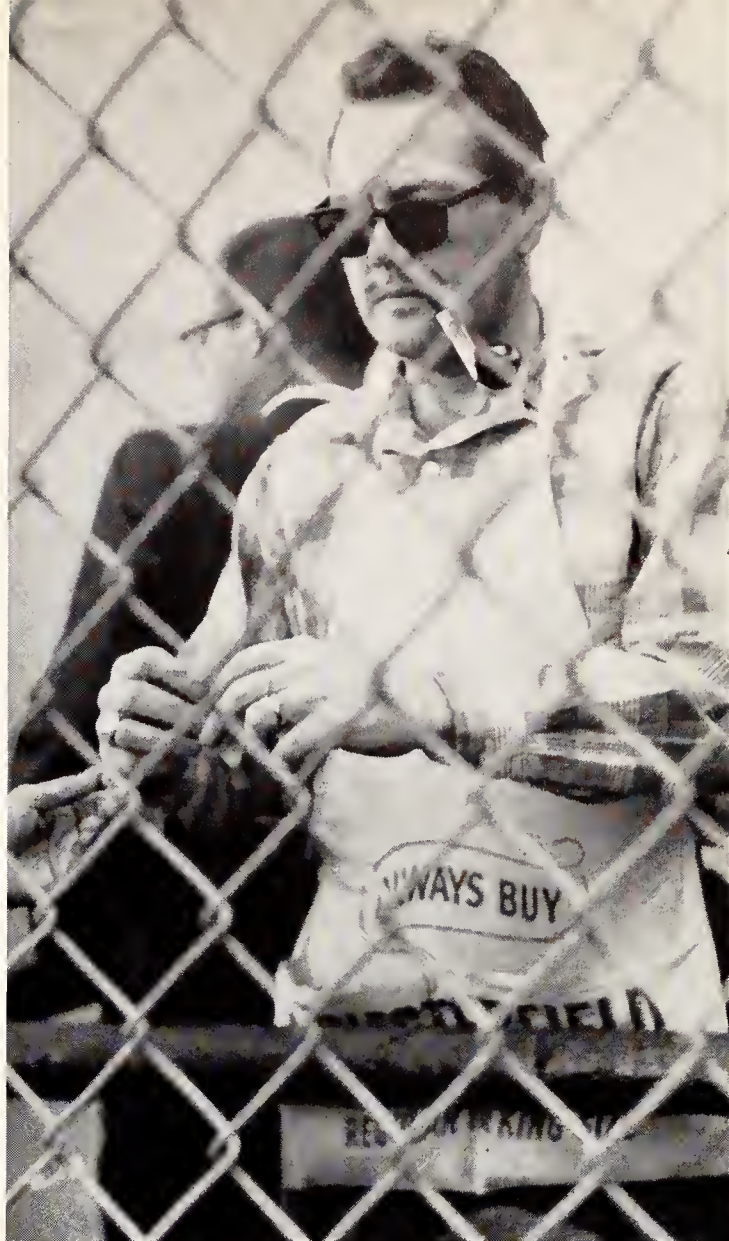
THE HOMECOMING CONTEST BRINGS OUT MUMS, BETTER CLOTHES AND A VARIETY OF REACTIONS.

EXCITEMENT!

It begins in the late summer. Lakes and pools are left behind, deserted for hasty, informal scrimmages on dorm lawns and practically any open area that affords room to run and to catch and furnishes soft turf to absorb spills and tumbles.

Soon the friendly contests are augmented, then overshadowed, by official football—varsity, freshman games, intramurals—and the feeling of football fills and charges the air.

THE RESULT of hours of skull practice and contact drill: Touchdown!



GAME activities take Dr. Bill Linden from his usual functions in the philosophy department.



SPOTTERS keep track of the flurries of players and action on the field for press box reporters.

And the excitement of competition is piled on top of studies and elections and fraternity rush until it overflows and spills into every corner of the campus, and there are few people who are not caught up in the swirl of it.

The seats in the grandstand are as hard as cold, and even as the brassy blare of the football game is reaching a zenith, newspapers begin quiet stories about forwards and guards; and the free-flowing noise of the stadium gives way to the closed-in, reverberating growl of the fieldhouse—and it's spring.

With gentler weather, the houses and dormitories and apartments empty their occupants onto basketball courts behind churches and tennis courts behind gyms; the track team begins to get its real stride in the warm air.

The weather is still cool enough to make the courts comfortable, and the renewing green around the lake on the golf course doesn't wait long



THERE are those who take their grandstand quarterbacking seriously. This young man carefully plans his next move.



This is part of the excitement: the form and power of football.

for the mushrooming numbers who are soon cursing the traps and carefully studying the greens for any irregularity that would divert a long putt.

The open areas that were trampled under the scramble of single-wings are soon the setting for double plays and steals and the crisp whack of ash on horsehide.

In May, pools open again and the confusion of basketball is gone and the slow, sleepy days are punctuated by the flat splashes around the lakes.

Then, in the late summer, it begins again . . .



SOMETIMES there are quiet moments when the noise and excitement die down. They come rarely, so a band member puts them to good use.



FOOTBALL





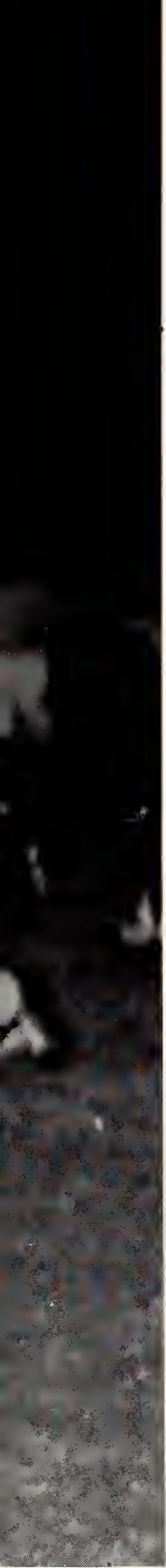
THE BYU DEFENSE RUSHES QUARTERBACK MERLE BOYD AS HE SKIRTS LEFT END FOR AN EAGLE FIRST DOWN.

INJURIES, ILLNESS HAMPER EAGLES

For the North Texas Eagles, football season was an up-and-down elevator affair punctuated by sparkling victories and bruising defeats. Fans of the Green and White noted throughout the season a good second-half comeback club that also made costly errors and held back any sign of a passing attack until mid-season.

Opening the year against Hardin-Simmons, the Eagles began a skein of wins that was relatively unblemished until conference play. With the Cowboys leading 7-6 in closing minutes of play, junior tackle Bobby Price booted a field goal to provide a close 9-7 final edge for the Eagles.

The Cowboys controlled the playing field in the first half, but the Eagles returned from the half to march 63 yards in 15 plays for pay dirt. Quarterback Ray Williamson and fullback Arthur Perkins, who later signed to play professionally with the Los Angeles Rams, snapped the Eagle machine into



Catching Drake napping,
halfback Butch Wright
charges through a
gaping hole in the
Bulldog line.



Drake defenders
gang up on
halfback Bobby Smith
and halt his gain.



high gear. Price's field goal was preceded by valuable footwork on the part of halfbacks Bobby Smith, Chuck Holloway and Billy Christle.

The victory over H-SU sent the Eagles into the Brigham Young University game with a yen for another win.

The Cougar-Eagle battle turned into a wild scoring spree as both clubs contrived to bobble the ball frequently. Concentrating on a ground attack, the North Texas eleven managed to outscore the Cougars 41-30 as halfbacks Holloway and Smith, an eventual all-MVC choice, led the charge.

The Eagle line, with a decisive weight advantage, ripped the Cougar defense wide open, allowing frequent break-throughs by quarterbacks Williamson, Merle Boyd and Billy Ryan. Ends Winston Freeman and Mike Pirkle, both juniors, added to the victory repeatedly as they quashed BYU's passing attack.



BUTCH WRIGHT finds yardage easier to make when two oppose one, but the Cougar defender appears determined to stop the speedy halfback.

Smith, on his way against the Drake squad.

Arthur Perkins stops the BYU ball-carrier in the game the Eagles won 41-30.

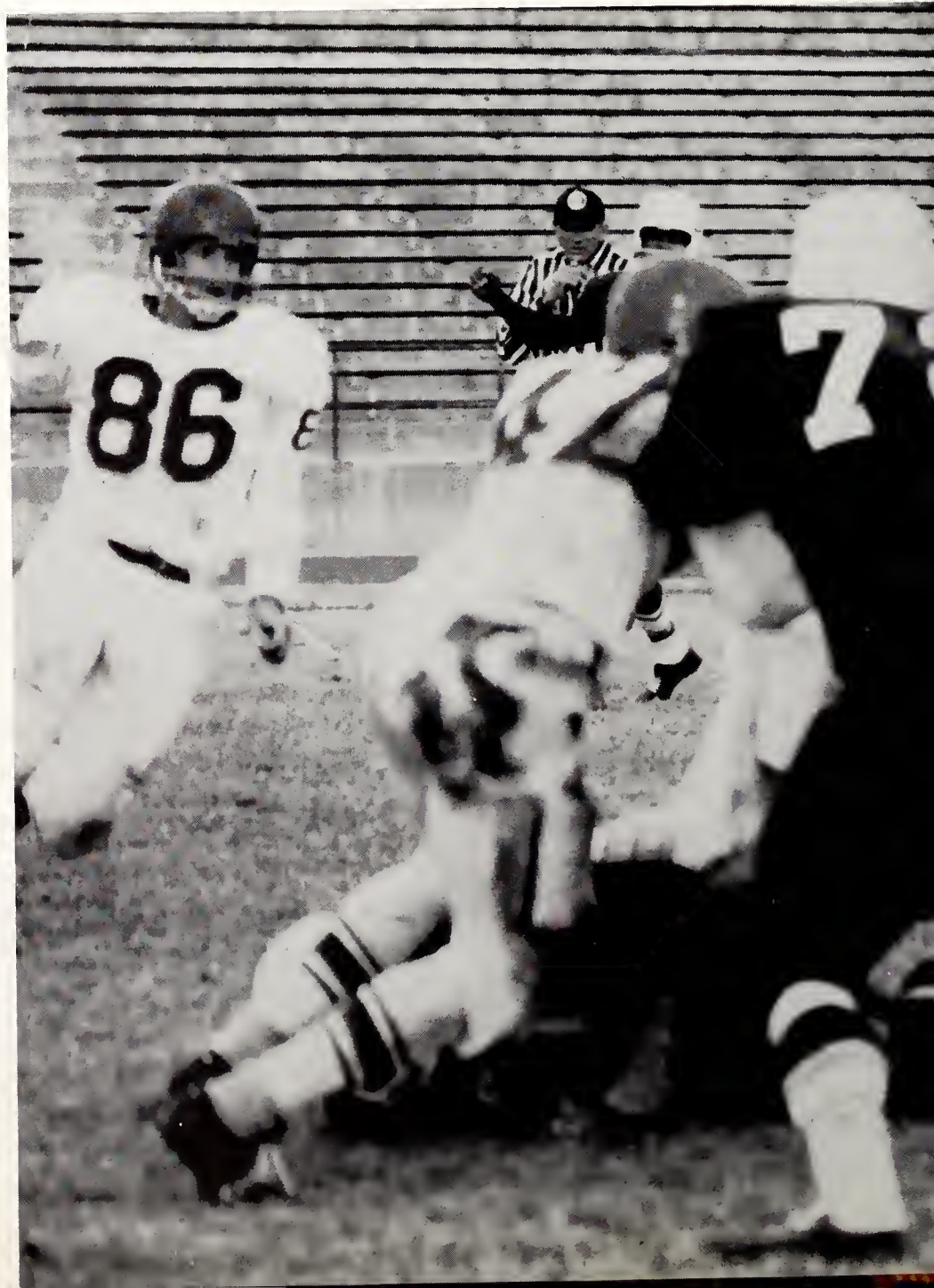


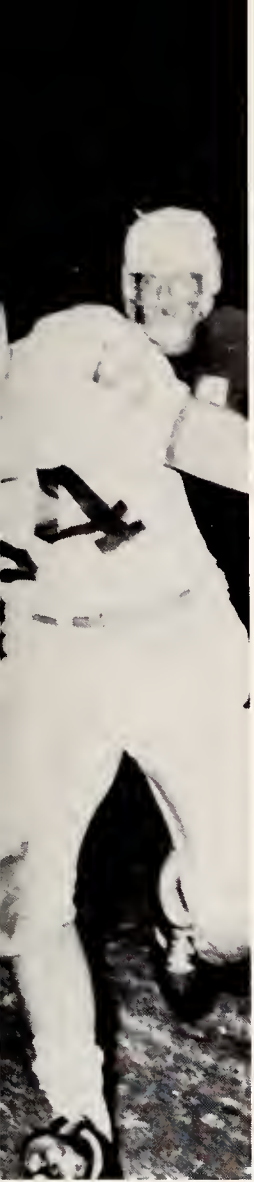


ABOVE: Halfback Chuck Holloway, who sparked the Eagles with three tallies against Brigham Young, prepares for some rough going. RIGHT: Perkins (44) struggles in a melee of Cardinals and Eagles.

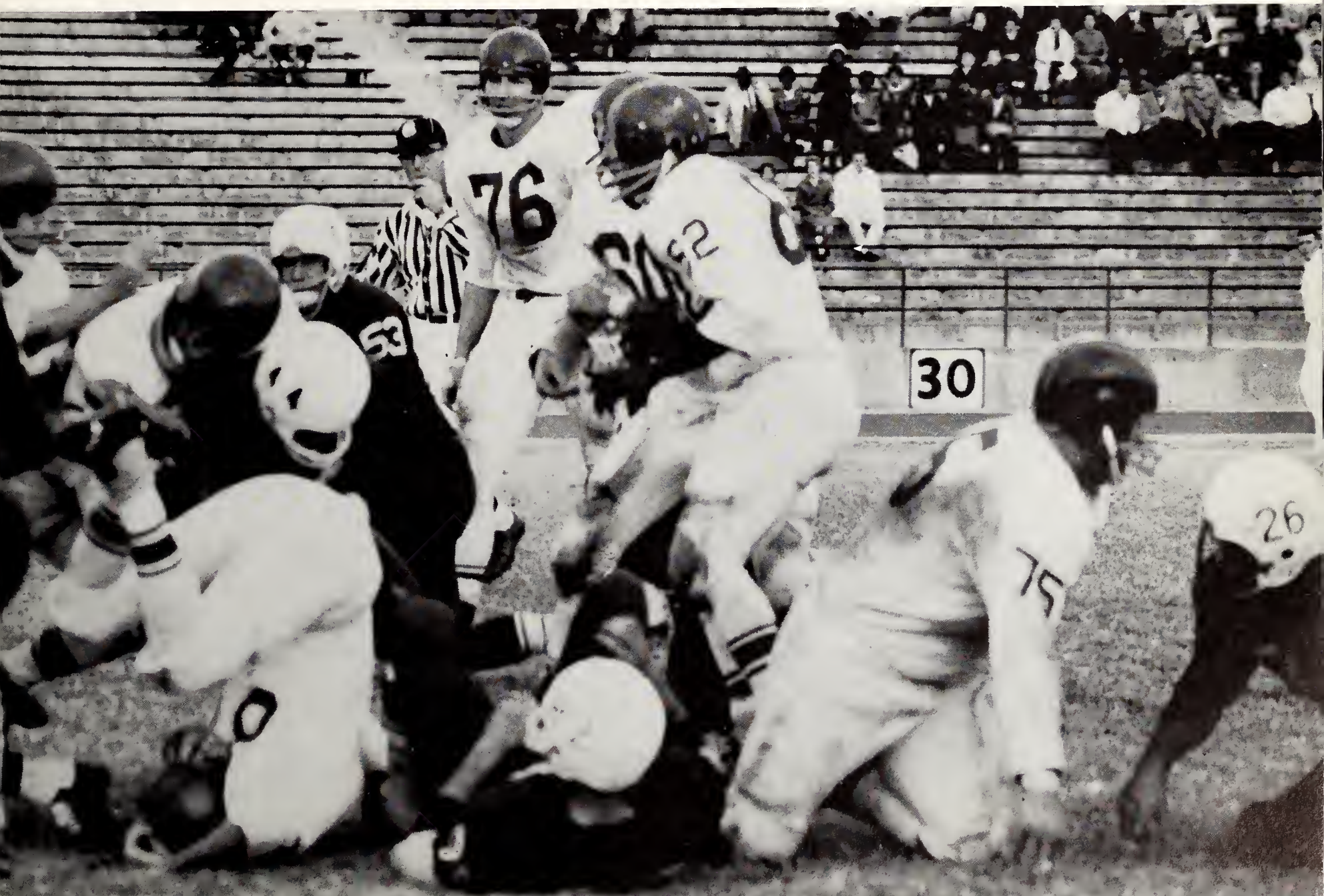
Holloway sparked the Eagles with three touchdown runs, including a 62-yard tally on an intercepted pass, but soon after was felled by infectious hepatitis and lost for the season.

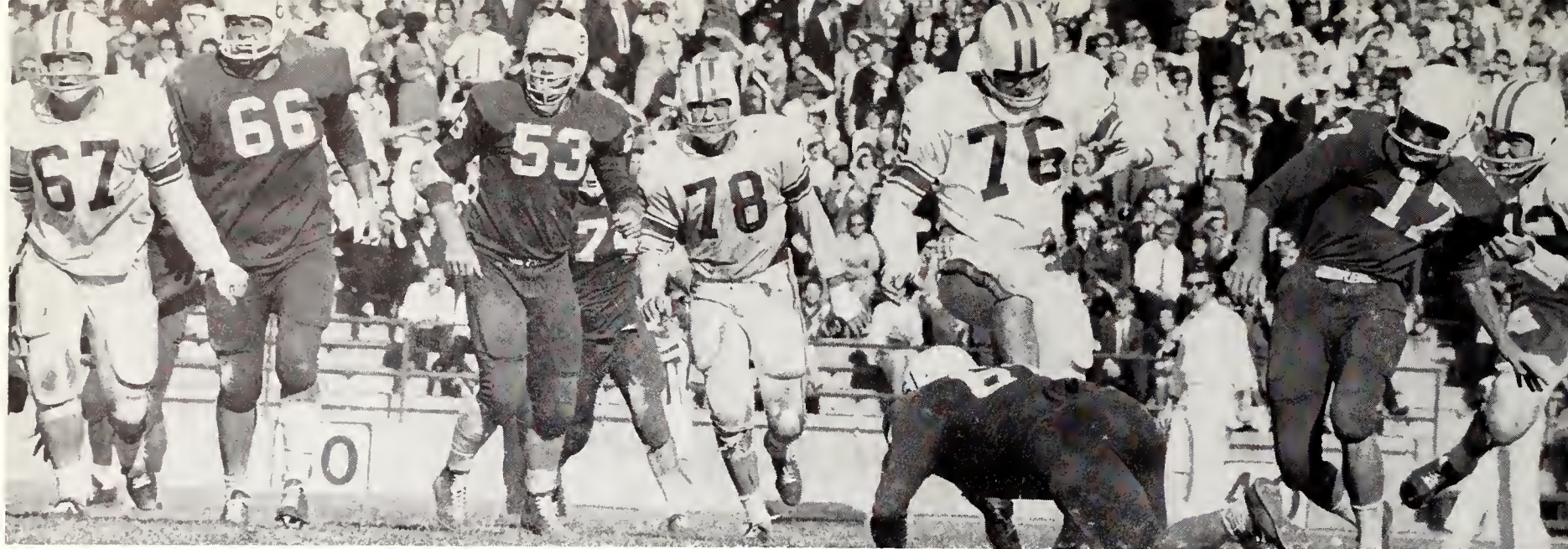
Crippled further by the injuries of Perkins and Christle and Billy McWatters' hepatitis attack, the Eagles stumbled into the New Mexico State game as decided underdogs. However, using a home-field advantage and a theretofore secret passing game, the Green and White battled a stiff wind and a stiffer Aggie team to a 14-14 tie. Christle chalked up the first Eagle tally, and Price booted the conversion point, while Dan Smith plunged from the 1-yard line, with the help of Billy Weaver and Bill Kirbie, for the second TD. Price again provided the extra point.





BEATING against a solid wall of Shocker linemen, left halfback Bobby Smith makes a dogged try for yardage against the team that went on to win the Missouri Valley Conference title.





AIDED by end Winston Freeman (88), halfback Billy Christle (36) brings a sharp halt to the progress of a Cardinal while tackle Gerry Hawkins watches.

In the grandstands fans wildly admitted that NT really did have a passing game, and Williamson, who netted 65 yards, proved it.

However, NTSU's cheering was stifled the next weekend as Missouri Valley Conference champion Wichita University stopped the Eagles 26-14. The Shockers later journeyed to El Paso for a Sun Bowl contest with Villanova.

The Eagle tallies, made by Smith and Perkins, were not enough for the even ground-and-air attack of the Shockers although the final score failed to reveal the closeness of the contest. NT reverted to a running attack as the infant aerial game was good for only one completed pass.

Still possessing a creditable record, the home squad forged into the Homecoming game and soundly routed Tulsa's Golden Hurricane 23-12 before 15,000 fans.

SMITH dead-ends against a New Mexico tackler in a 14-14 tie game.





Intent on the ball,
Hurricanes and
Eagles register
varying reactions.



FULLBACK DAN SMITH SEEKS A WAY THROUGH TO A COUGAR BALL-CARRIER.

AROUND LEFT END, MERLE BOYD (18) BEGINS EVASIVE TACTICS AS SMITH (25) CLOSES IN.



The Eagles' first MVC win provided unusual excitement, including a score by tackle Kirbie who caught a goal-line fumble by Perkins. Another NT bobble, however, proved disastrous as the Golden Hurricane roared for a TD.

NT hopes for a shot at the MVC crown were dampened in the next game when the Cincinnati Bearcats coolly halted the Eagles 21-9 in a close contest that was lost when Cincy made a two-touchdown nightmare of the fourth quarter.

The following week NT returned to the winning ranks as Coach Odus Mitchell was credited with his 99th victory when the Eagles edged the Drake Bulldogs 28-21.

Halfback Smith displayed his All-Conference talents in a four-touchdown outburst for the home crowd, while the Eagle line snarled the opponents' defense.

Still escalating, the Eagles were up for Drake and down when they journeyed to Memphis to find that no Sun Bowl bid rested at the bend of the Mississippi.

The Memphis State Tigers crushed the Eagles 41-0 to retain their number five national ranking as an offensive powerhouse. Again, the Eagles lost their usual second-half touch when the Tigers romped for 21 points in the fourth quarter.

The Green and White, plagued by injury and thirsty for victory, found no respite in the Louisville game as only the defensive performance of halfback Butch Wright, who intercepted three passes, held the Cardinals' score to 20-0.

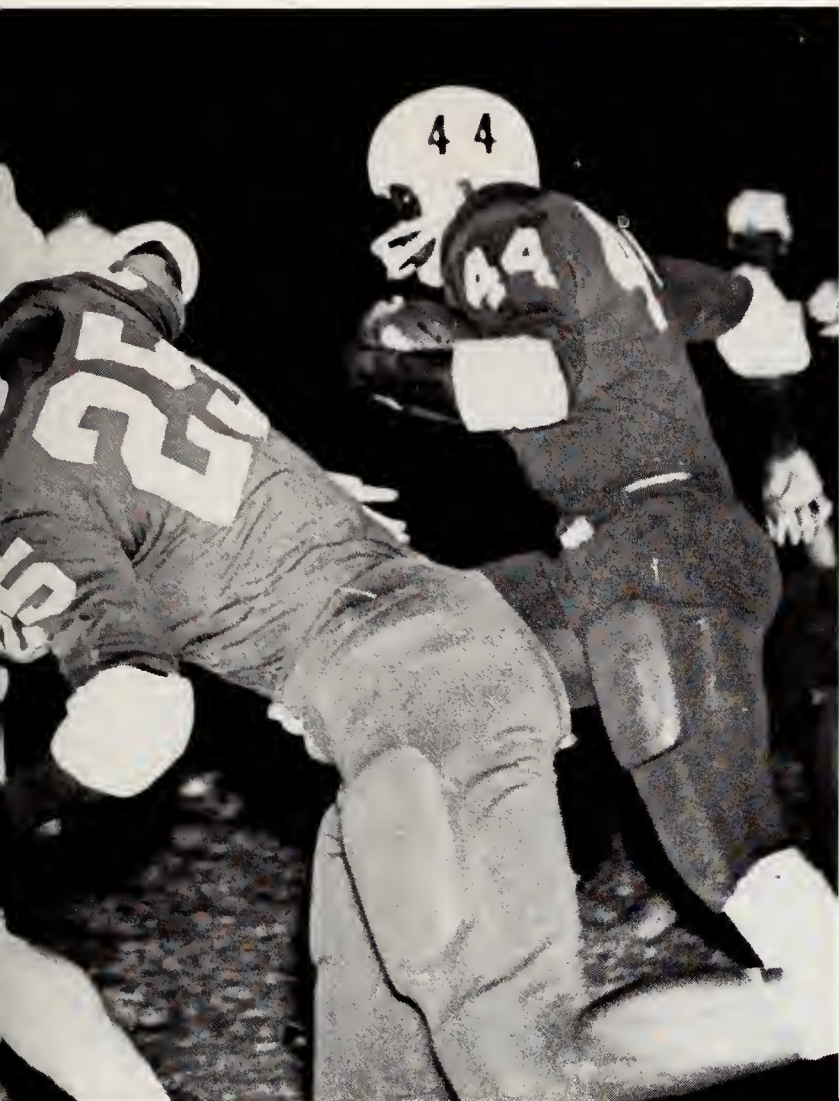
Moving out of town for the final contest of the season the Eagles gave Coach Mitchell his 100th victory by knocking Texas Western 24-14. Christle garnered 151 yards in 22 carries to lead the NT offensive, but at one point Eagle boners left them only a two-point lead over the Miners.

The coming of winter heralded the close of the first year of university football and left the off-again on-again Eagles with a 5-4-1 season record and a large group of returnees for next year's varsity.



VIRTUALLY UNPROTECTED, QUARTERBACK BOYD IS ASSAULTED BY DRAKE TACKLERS AFTER A VALUABLE GAIN.





ARTHUR PERKINS picks up yardage against New Mexico State and halfback Bobby Smith waylays an Aggie tackle.



Bobby Smith waits tensely between plays in the Tulsa game.





PERKINS GOES DOWN IN A PILE OF EAGLES AND CARDINALS.

SEASON'S RESULTS

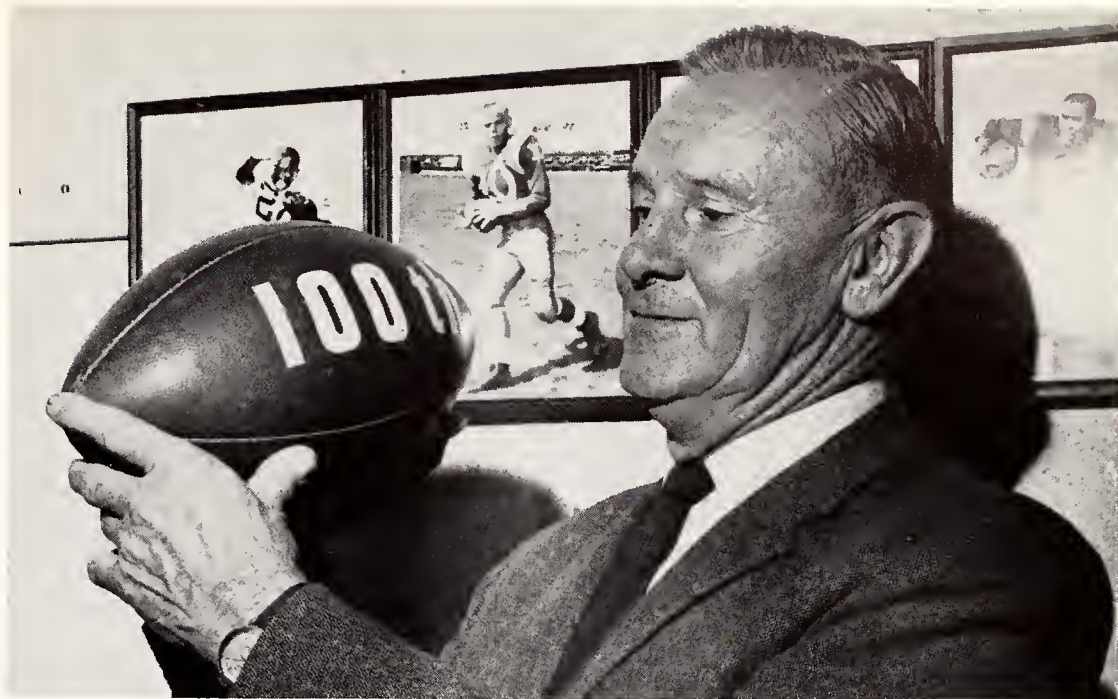
<i>North Texas</i>	<i>Opponents</i>
9.....	Hardin-Simmons University 7
41.....	Brigham Young University30
14.....	New Mexico State14
14.....	University of Wichita26
23.....	University of Tulsa12
9.....	University of Cincinnati21
28.....	Drake University21
0.....	Memphis State41
0.....	University of Louisville20
24.....	Texas Western14

BOTTOM ROW: James Littlepage, Noe Flores, Ray Williamson, Chuck Holloway, Larry Sullivant, Mike Pirkle, Dick Hamilton, Billy Ryan, Bill Moss. SECOND ROW: Dick Davis, Troy Gilbert, Joe Adams, Charlie Welch, Merle Boyd, Kenneth Burkhalter, Truman Casey, David Magnenat, Herbert Schulze, Frank Lawlis. THIRD ROW: Ernie Filla, Jim Holeman, David Lancaster, Wayne Mueller, Wiley Denson, Bobby Price, Mack Cope, Dick Beck, Lawrence Svehlak. FOURTH ROW: Billy Christle, Bill McWatters, Robert Cahill, Butch Wright, Ken Selph, Ed Supina, David Ballaiuer, Arthur Perkins, Mike Sweeney. FIFTH ROW: Bobby Smith, Ike Goodson, Dan Smith, Winston Freeman, Billy Weaver, Richard Farris, Bill Kirbie, Jimmy Burch, Gerry Hawkins.





CAPTAINS WEAVER (above)
and KIRBIE



HEAD COACH ODUS MITCHELL

Mitchell Delivers 100th Win In Concluding Game of Season

In the final game of Coach Odus Mitchell's 16th season at North Texas, the Eagles delivered his 100th win and thus placed him among a select group of intercollegiate coaches including Bud Wilkinson of Oklahoma and "Bear" Bryant of Alabama.

Mitchell came to North Texas when intercollegiate football was resumed following World War II. Since 1946, he has established a 100-59-8 record as head coach.

In his college career, Mitchell has entrenched North Texas teams

in second place or better in the Missouri Valley Conference for all but one year.

Mitchell's efforts are augmented by three assistants, all graduates of North Texas.

Fred McCain, backfield coach, came to NT in 1950, along with line coach Herb Ferrill. Both played for Eagle teams in '46 and '47.

They were joined in 1955 by Ken Bahnsen, fresh from a season with the San Francisco '49ers and a year as coach at McNeese State in Louisiana.

ASSISTANT COACHES FERRILL, McCAIN, BAHNSEN





At left, halfback Billy Christle receives his award signaling his position on the Missouri Valley Conference first team. Awaiting his turn in the limelight is Bobby Smith, halfback. The two backs were the only Eagles to be named to the team in a poll of MVC coaches.

Tackle Bill Kirbie, guard Billy Weaver and fullback Arthur Perkins received a niche on the second team. Tackles Gerry Hawkins and Richard Farris and end Mike Pirkle were recognized as honorable mention material. ABOVE: Christle; BELOW: Smith.



FROSH LIMP TO 1-4 SEASON

SIDELINED by injuries a great part of the season, Mike Crocker was potentially the Eaglets' strongest quarterback. Here he carries the ball against Tulsa.



Dogged by injuries that shattered the Eaglets' offensive game early in the season, the NT freshman team finished their '61 season with a disappointing 1-4 record.

The bleak series was made even darker by the death of halfback Pat Wheeler, caused by a neck injury received in the Texas Tech-Eaglet game.

Meeting a Wichita team that already had one game behind them, the Eaglets seemed under-represented when their 24-man troupe faced the 40-man Wichita squad.

But lopsided as pre-game conditions looked, halfback A. D. Whitfield soon began a brace of touchdown plunges that left the Eaglets on top, 16-8. He scored all conversions, too.

On defense, guard Wayne Ulmer was the man who aggravated the Wichita team, which accumulated only 157 yards rushing and completed 2 of 10 passes.

But injuries were already piling up as lineman Joe Ferguson, fullback Philip Gonzales and quarterback Mike Crocker took places on the sidelines.

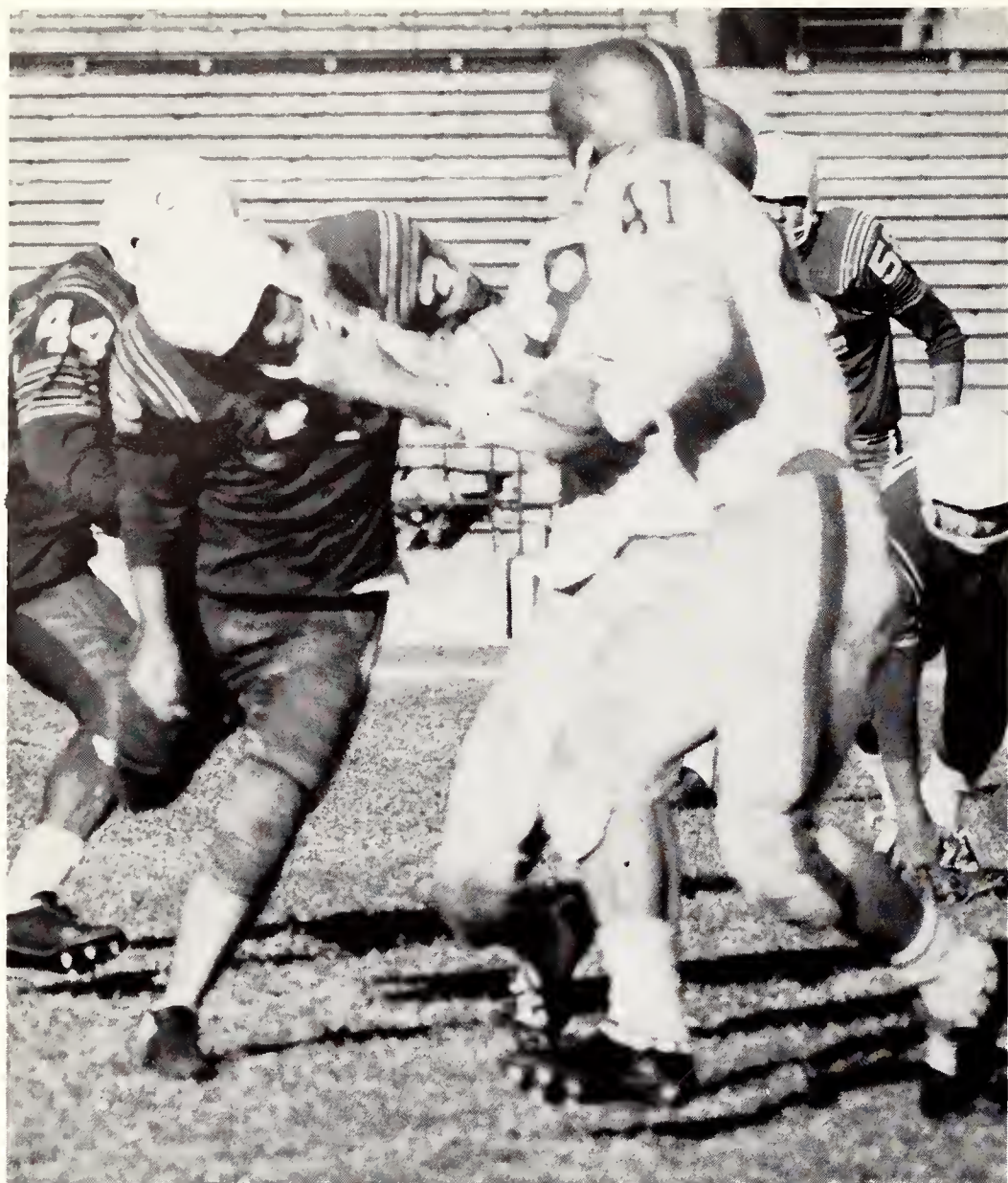
The Eaglets' next battle was in Texarkana, where the Arkansas Shoats took advantage of first-half injuries in the Eaglet lineup and trotted past the NT frosh 26-0.

Freshman coach Ken Bahnsen sent a predominantly defensive team in for the second half because of injuries to offensive team members.

The Shoats made the best of Eaglet kicks, returning two in 60-yard-plus runs that added to the flock's foe.

In the opening play of the game, Arkansas received and scampered 66 yards for their first mark. The second long run came in the first quarter when the Porkers carried an NT punt back 62 yards for a tally.

And the freshmen from Arkansas weren't lazy on defense, either. The Eaglets were held to only 22 yards rushing while they watched the Porkers sidle down the field for 153.



TULSA linemen give NT freshman halfback Pat Wheeler some rough treatment. Wheeler was later injured in the Texas Tech-Eaglet game.



DON LINNSTAEDTER BRACES FOR A TCU BLOCK IN THE GAME THE EAGLETS LOST 48-6.





A. D. WHITFIELD DODGES ADEPTLY AS DENNIS DUNCAN THROWS A CLEARING BLOCK AGAINST A WOG.



North Texas completed 15 of 37 passes for 85 yards while Arkansas stayed on the ground, hitting 2 of 11 attempts for 43 yards.

Still smarting from their Shoat encounter, the Eaglets' next foray was stopped short by TCU in what became the worst freshman football defeat in North Texas history—48-6.

It was a see-saw battle at first on Fouts Field, but a 43-yard run by the Wogs soon predicted the course of the game.

The TCU freshmen mounted a massive offensive game that chilled the Eaglets' chances early in the play.

The Eaglets had to wait until the last minutes of action before they got an edge in on what was clearly TCU's game.

The Wogs alternated a running and passing game till the end of the first half when the score stood at 20-0.

The second half was more of the same, with a fumble by NT and a quick cover by the Wogs adding to the uneven score. Not until the fourth quarter of play did the Flock's Whitfield push across the goal after a 75-yard drive highlighted by a Neal-Wilson-to-Carl-Lockhart pass that moved the Eaglets 34 yards.

Tulsa made it three losses in a row for the Eaglets in a botchy game, won by the Gales 19-0.

Despite deep penetrations into Tulsa territory, NT freshmen blew their chances with costly mistakes, fumbles and pass interceptions.

The Eaglets' offense floundered five times within the Gales' 30, despite Whitfield's running and Crocker's passes.

In the second quarter, Tulsa grabbed a fumble by Whitfield on NT's 35, setting up the Gales' first score. The score read 6-0 at the half and remained that way till the middle of the fourth quarter.

Eaglet punter Lockhart's kick was partially blocked, rolling out of bounds on the NT 8, and the opportunistic Tulsans turned that misfortune into a 12-0 mark on the scoreboard.

The Gales snatched a Wilson pass on the Eaglets' 44 and passed on third down for the score. The conversion made it 19-0.

In the final game of the unhappy



FRESHMAN COACH KENNETH BAHNSEN



ON the trail of fullback Phillip Gonzales, halfback Don Linnstaedter (29) picks up yardage for a first down against the TCU Wogs.

season, disappointment at Texas Tech's 21-6 defeat of the Eaglets was intensified by the injury to halfback Wheeler which resulted in his death days later.

Tech began the defeat when it drove 99 yards for the first score. The third quarter saw both teams

score, the Eaglets on a run by Wilson from one yard out and the Tech frosh with a short pass. Tech ran the last tally in the fourth quarter.

The Eaglets intercepted two of Tech's ten pass attempts and completed two out of eight.

The poor record of the frosh was

one of the few bad spots in the career of freshman coach Bahnsen.

A graduate of NT, he holds both a bachelor's and a master's degree and was a top-flight fullback during the seasons from 1950-52 when he established the present record for rushing at NT.

SEASON'S RESULTS

<i>North Texas</i>	<i>Opponents</i>
16.....Wichita	8
0.....Arkansas	26
6.....TCU	48
0.....Tulsa	19
6.....Texas Tech	21



BASKETBALL

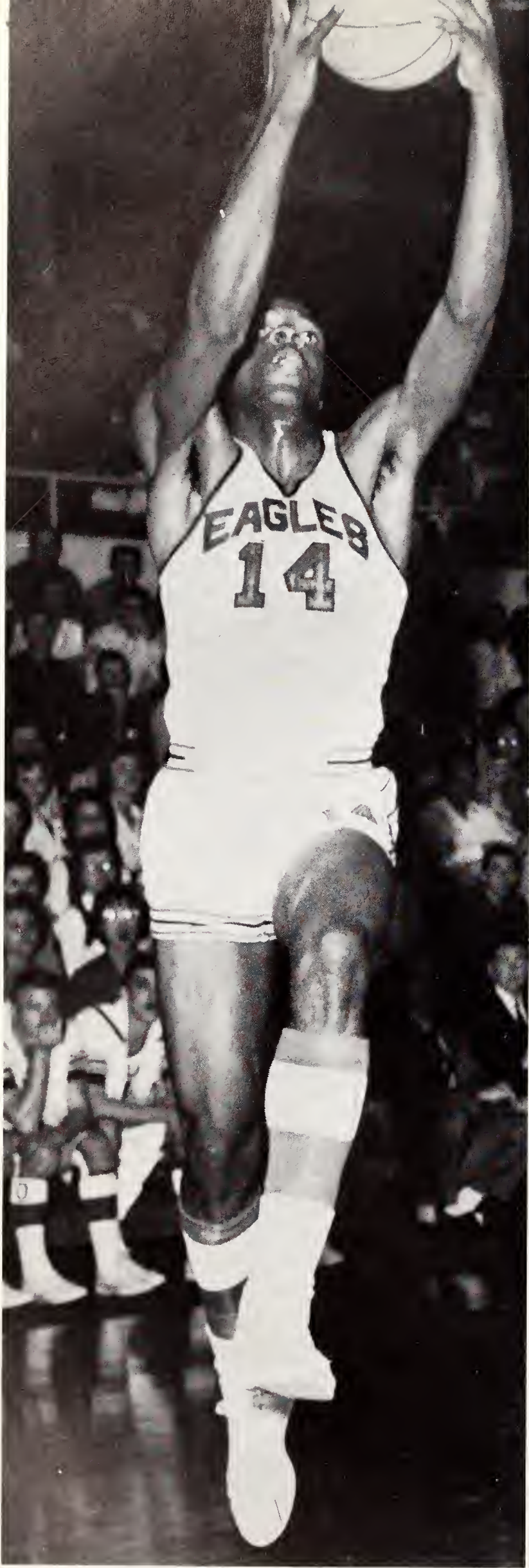


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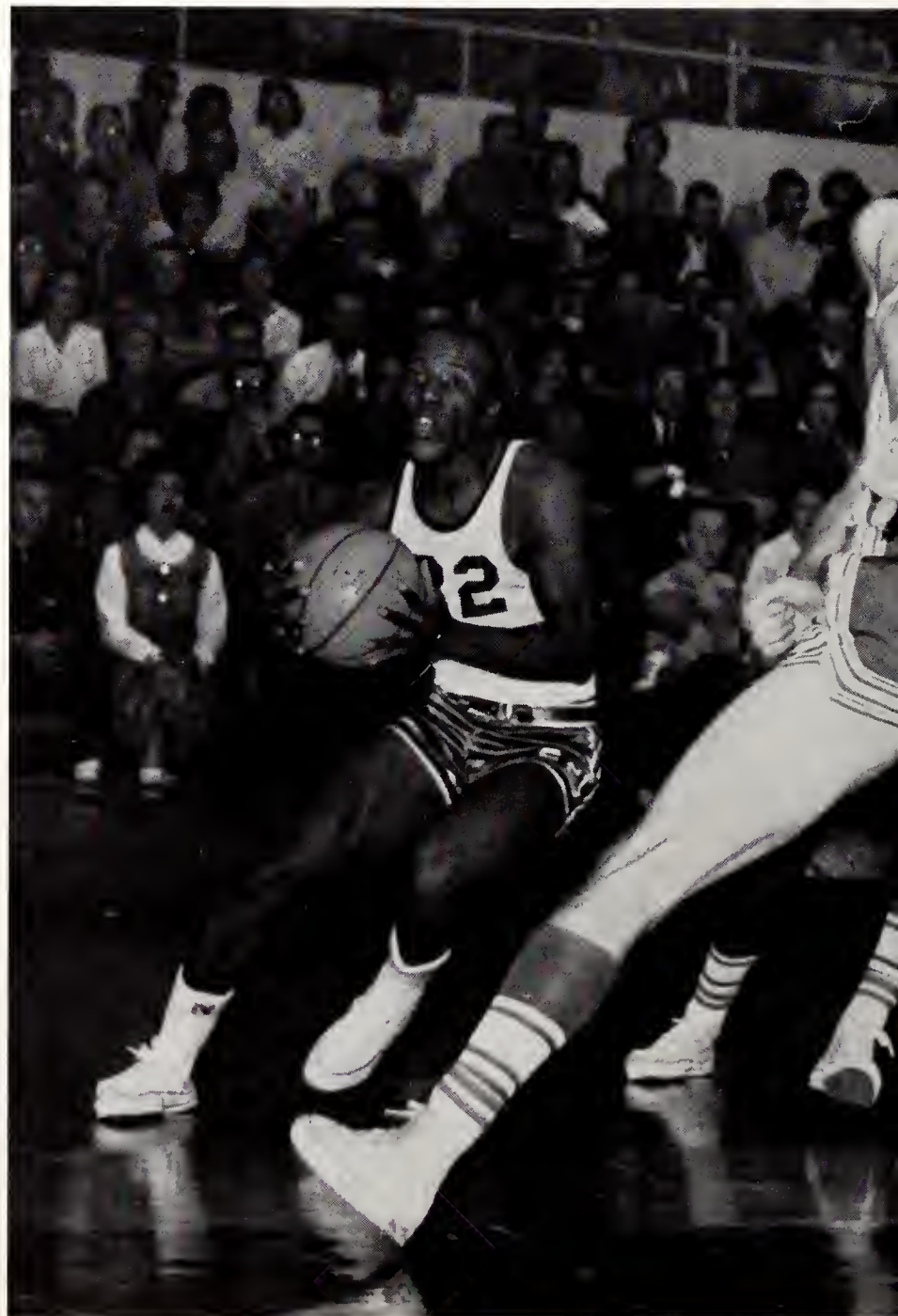
Despite the aggressive play of highly-praised sophomore John Savage, the Eagles closed their 61-62 season with a gloom-provoking 3-23 record.

Tied down by lack of depth and height and hampered by only fair team speed, NTSU's basketball team bogged down early in the season and never got to really moving again. For the second straight year, NT ended up low man in the Missouri Valley Conference contest, losing all 12 conference battles.

The only redeeming success of the dismal season came when MVC coaches selected Savage to occupy a guard spot on the all-conference five, and he became the first North Texan ever so chosen. In contrast to team totals, the 6-5 sophomore was third from the conference top in individual scoring, hitting 43.9 of his field goal attempts and 53.5 per cent of his free throw tries, for an average of 19.5 points a game



JOHN Savage tries a jump shot against Bradley. His performances won him a berth on the MVC first team.



LAST IN CONFERENCE

in conference play.

At post position for the varsity team, Savage proved the ability foreshadowed by a sizzling freshman year when he broke all but a few frosh records.

In March, the UPI-All-American list boosted his prestige with an honorable mention.

Fourth down on the list of top conference scorers was Ardie Dixon, the spare, 6-4 senior whose early-season action challenged Savage's scoring performances.

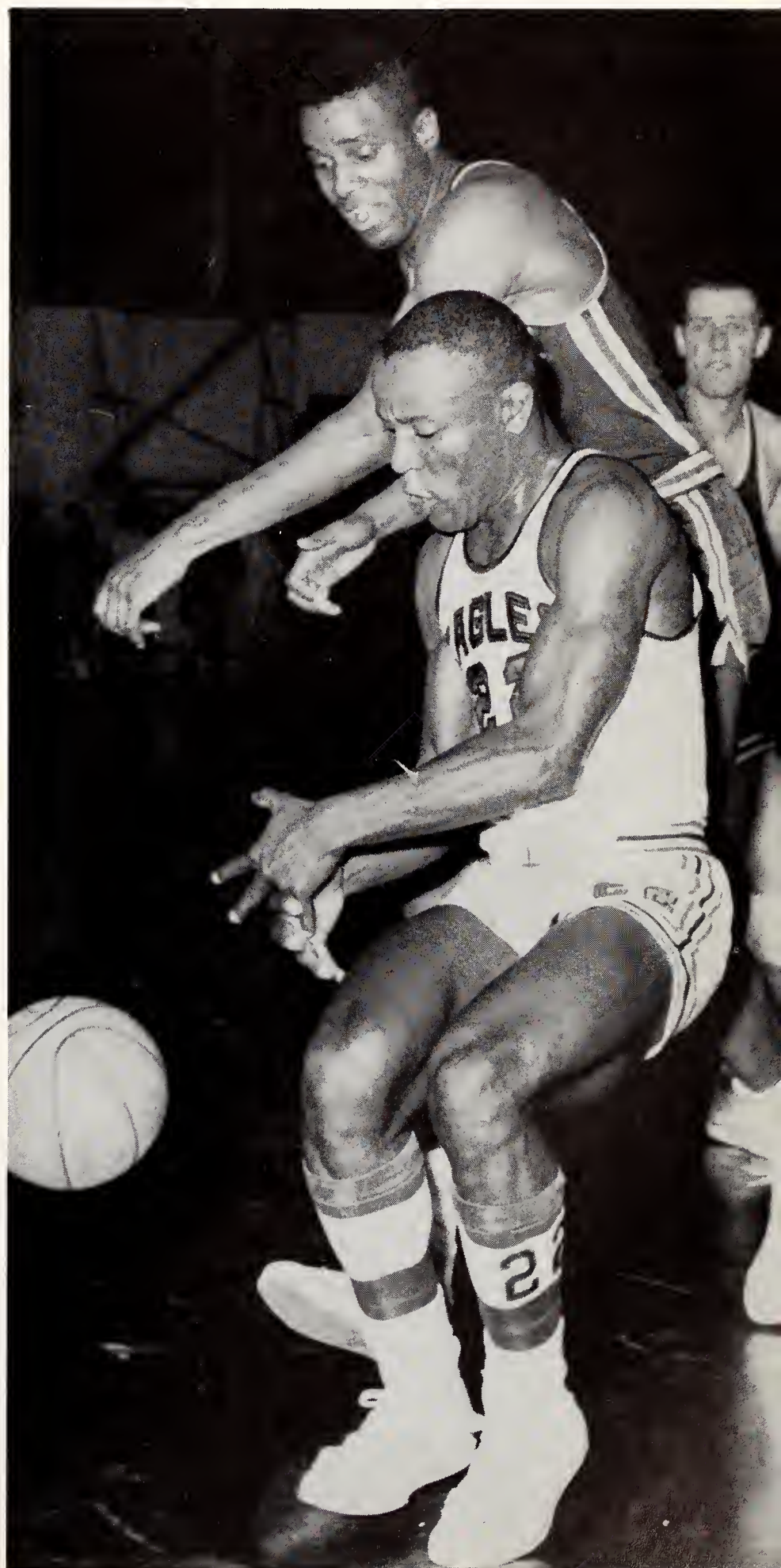
Flashy little (5-11) Oscar Miller stuck to his guns all season and was a consistent force behind the rare rallies and spurts of encouraging NT action.

Fans watched with mounting frustration as the Eagles repeatedly fought a hard first half, only to see a tired team, backed up by a shallow bench, lose by 20 and even 30 point margins. The handicap was



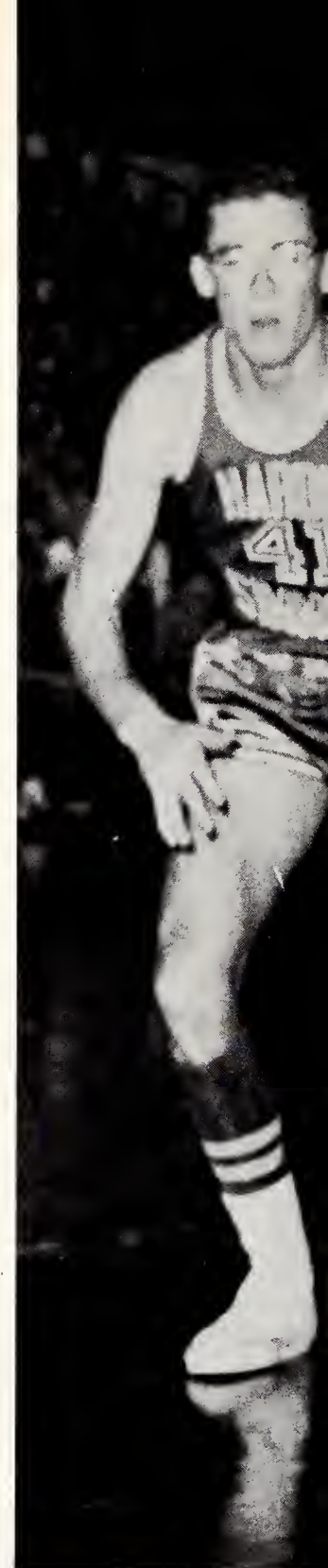
Oscar Miller
burbles the
ball in the
Bradley game.

Miller looks
for a
receiver as
Bradley
closes in.





STARTLED CARDINALS WATCH MILLER COMPENSATE FOR HIS LACK OF HEIGHT.



less apparent early in the season, but intensified as multiple losses wore down spirit.

Under the net, Coach Charlie Johnson's short (average height: 6-3) team kept running up against longer reaches and fewer rebounds snared. Team average for rebounds: 40.4 per cent.

Playing man-to-man defensive ball most of the time, with a few attempts at zone defense, the Eagles simply could not keep up with the long-legged, speedier opponents.

At mid-year, David Ebershoff, University of Missouri transfer, helped relieve the squad's height problem. The 6-7 junior, ineligible for the first semester's play, made the Eagles' defeats a little harder to come by for the opposition, sinking 41.7 per cent of his tries.

Another transfer, 6-2 Norman Colglazier, moved up to a starting position in the third game of the season and delivered aggressive defensive play in the guard spot. Fresh from Pueblo Junior College in Colorado, Colglazier became one of the most stable members of the squad, spending most of his time on court throughout the wearing 25-game series.

In his third year as head basketball coach, Charles

L. Johnson hoped for a powerful showing in the wicked MVC play, but his ambition was battered from the second game of the season on.

A North Texas graduate, Johnson was team captain in his fourth year of basketball action. He graduated in '52, returned to receive his master's degree in 1956.

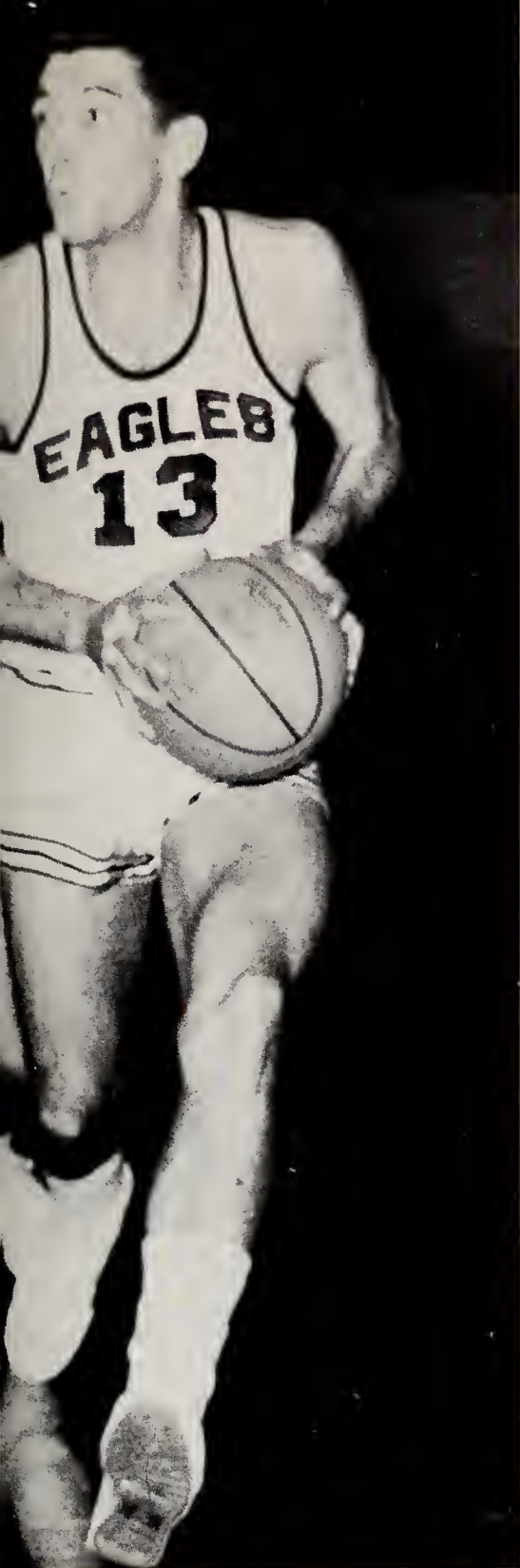
Before becoming freshman basketball mentor in 1957, Johnson coached high school teams in Belton and Fort Worth.

Johnson was assisted for the second year by Travis Duncan, another NT graduate who received his master's in 1954.

The five years immediately prior to Duncan's arrival as the Eagles' coach saw him build a 36-game winning streak for the NTSU Laboratory School team.

Johnson's freshman team was the most successful in NT's history, finishing the '61-'62 season with an 11-3 record.

Inspired by 6-7 Carl Miller and 6-4 David Burns, the Eagles' enthusiasm and sharp offense downed all opponents except the SMU frosh and Wharton



ARDIE Dixon pounds downcourt pursued by a bespectacled Cowboy.



A BRADLEY Brave releases some of the tension basketball generates.



REVERSING QUICKLY, BUD FORMAN STICKS CLOSE TO HIS COWBOY.



COACH Charles Johnson, left, anxiously chews fingernails as his assistant Travis Duncan, right, fixes attention on the action on the court.

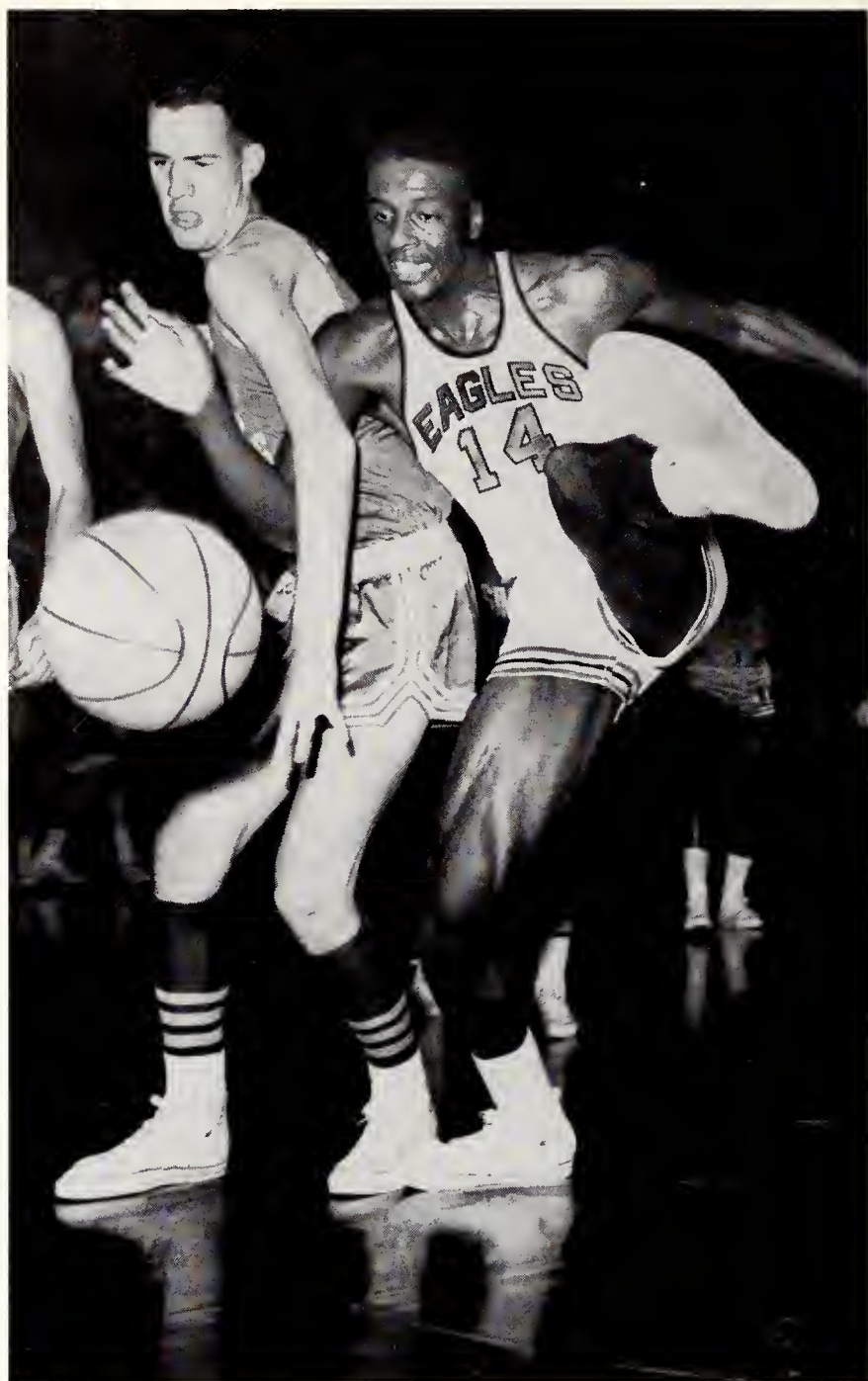
Junior College.

Miller, top scorer on an unusually well-balanced team, hit for an average of 21.3 points per game. The lanky center from Hereford High School was only a step ahead of forward Burns who found the mark for a 16.7 point average.

Both are prime prospects to fill the holes left by the loss of four lettermen to graduation. Backed up by a group of well-coordinated teammates, Johnson should find enough material from the frosh squad to pull the Eagles out of the cellar in '62-'63.



A BRADLEY PLAYER STOPS MILLER IN MID-LEAP.



SAVAGE TANGLES WITH A DISGRUNTLED COWBOY.

FLASHY Miller follows a skittering ball amid eager Cougars. The Eagle guard won MVC honorable mention.



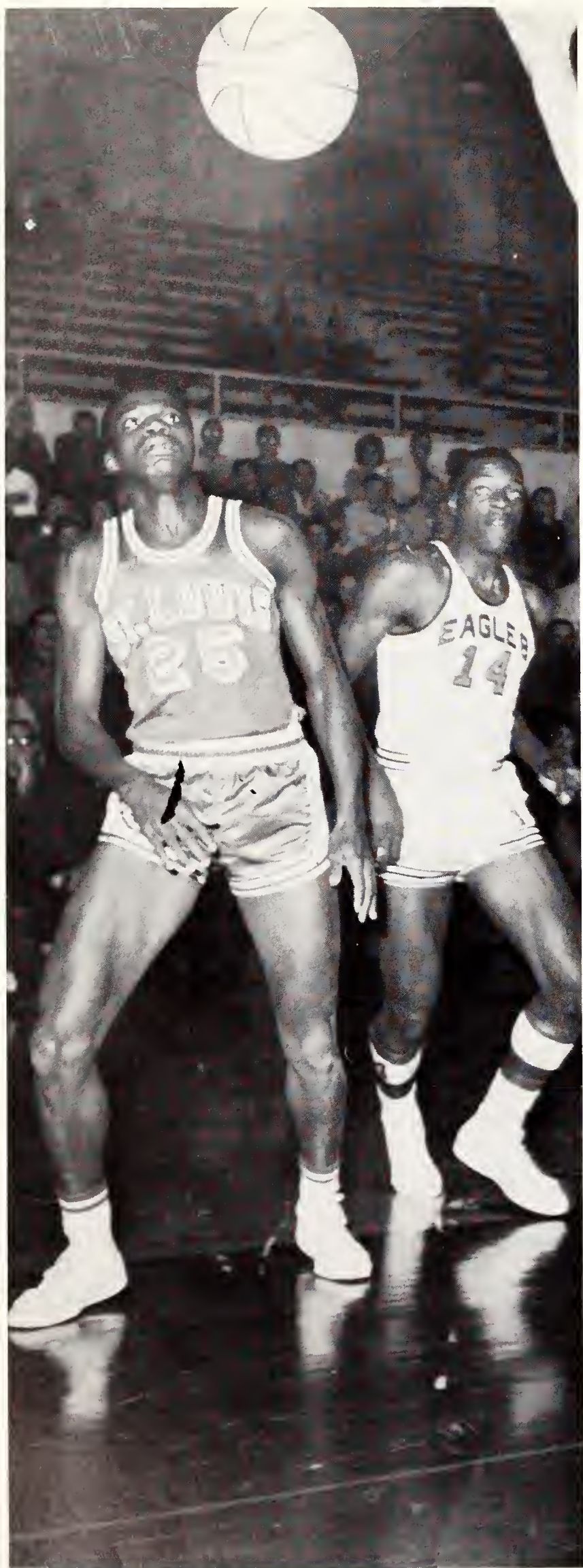


WITHIN a ring of defending Cougars, forward Ardie Dixon finds the basket just outside his reach.



JOHN Savage, first Eagle ever to make All-MVC team.

SEASON'S RESULTS		
<i>NTSU</i>		<i>Opponent</i>
50	Lamar Tech	70
82	Hardin-Simmons	76
61	University of Arkansas	68
70	Lamar Tech	78
84	Oklahoma City U.	91
66	Air Force Academy	74
54	Loyola University	60
89	Hardin-Simmons	56
80	West Texas State	85
78	Abilene Christian	92
44	U. of Houston	57
60	St. Louis U.	79
66	Drake University	71
61	U. of Cincinnati	89
70	Bradley University	84
61	University of Tulsa	76
50	U. of Cincinnati	77
75	U. of Wichita	105
61	Bradley University	91
75	U. of Houston	105
65	St. Louis University	86
73	Drake University	102
74	Abilene Christian	67
49	University of Tulsa	60
68	Oklahoma City U.	72
69	U. of Wichita	110



A PASS missed by an Eagle goes up for grabs before Savage and an apprehensive St. Louis Cardinal ballplayer.



JOHNSON demonstrates graphically that he strongly disapproves of what's happening on the court.

MILLER GRIMACES AS HE COLLIDES WITH A BRAVE.





EAGLE VARSITY, FIRST LEVEL: Les Pollock, Coach Charles Johnson, David Ebershoff, Oscar Miller. SECOND LEVEL: Zack Hayes, Randall Raburn, John Savage. THIRD LEVEL: Ardie Dixon, Dwight Dow. FOURTH LEVEL: Norman Colglazier, Larry Cruise.



David Burns
Lesley Reeves

Steve Ellis
Allan Neale

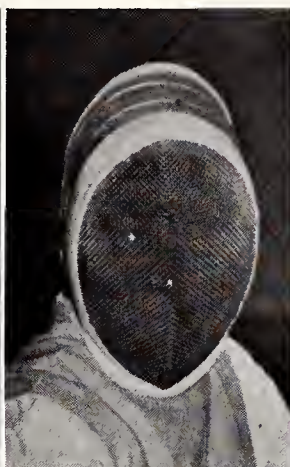
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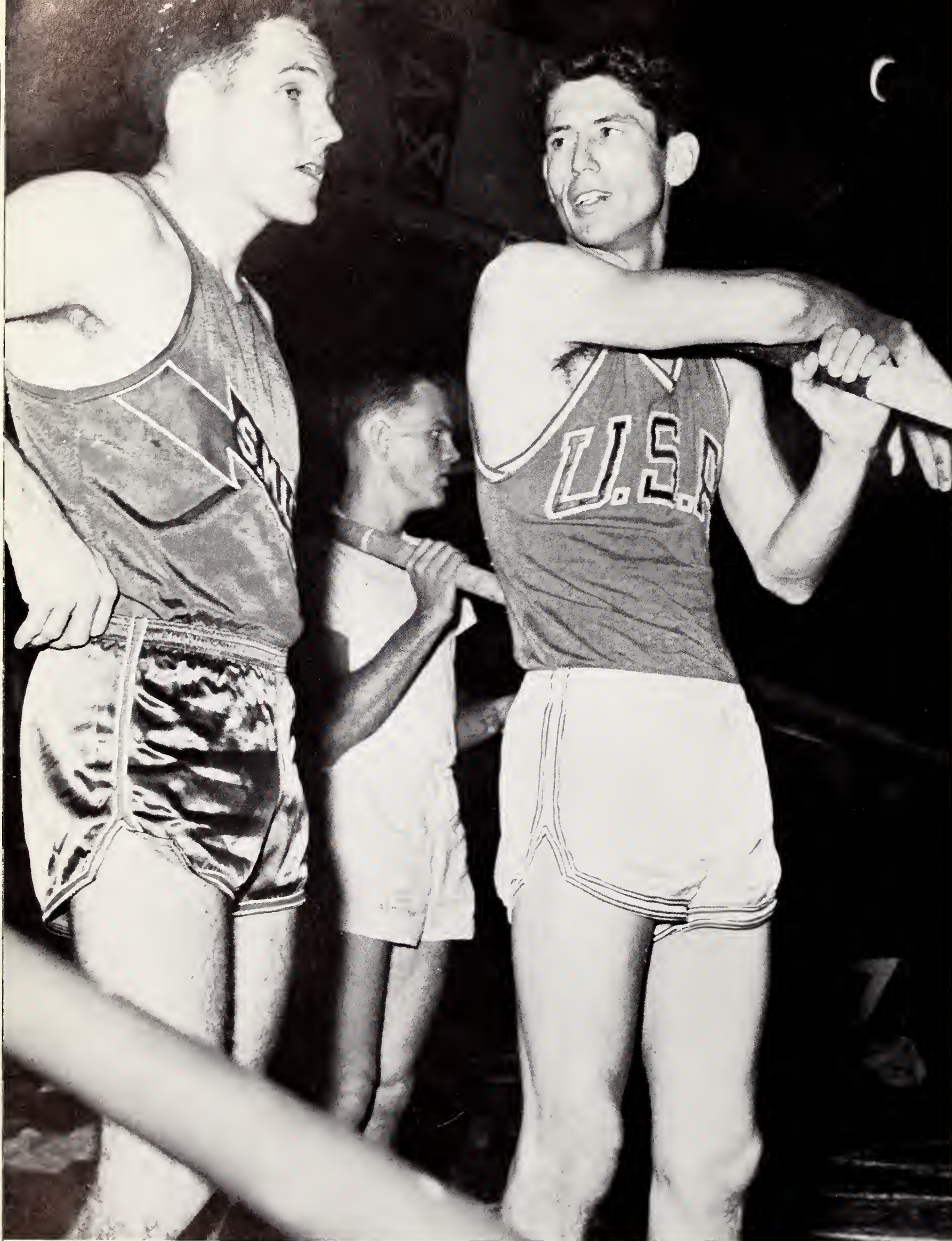
Carl Miller
Travis Keel

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**1961-62
EAGLETS**



SPRING SPORTS



TRACKSTERS RENEW ACQUAINTANCE WITH EX-NT OLYMPIC VAULTER DAVE CLARK AT FORT WORTH.

TRACKSTERS . . .



TIMEKEEPERS compare notes on the just-completed sprint medley held at Fouts Field during a dual match with Kansas State.



POP NOAH takes over the announcing chores during the thinclads' first meet of the year.

SOPHOMORE JACK CHANCE PUTS ON A BURST OF SPEED AS HE NEARS THE FINISH LINE AGAINST KANSAS.



GET OFF TO HALTING START

RICHARD BOTHMER
100, 220, 440, Mile and Sprint Medley Relays



Hamstrung by the loss of mile champion John Cooper to illness early in the school year, the Eagles' track hopes were less than bright for the '62 season.

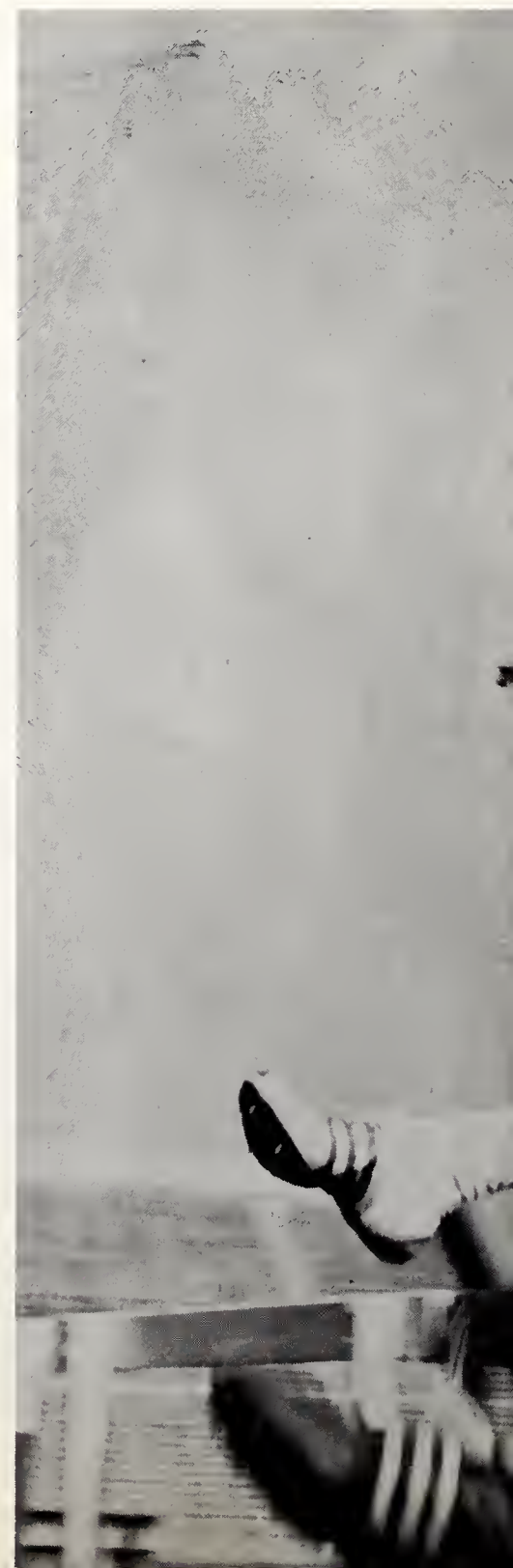
The Eagles turned in lusterless performances in the two major meets before press time, the Southwest Recreation Meet in Fort Worth and Laredo's Border Olympics.

The NT thinclads garnered five places at Fort Worth finishing seventh out of eight entries in the University division.

The frosh mile relay team (Larry Ortiz, Fred Pink, Larry Smith and Philip Gonzales) took second in the freshman division, barely nudged out by ACC.

In the Border Olympics, the Eagles were left behind, gathering only 11 points and placing 8th.

Three NT runners, Richard Menchaca, John Pettit and Richard Bothmer, brought home the points. Menchaca captured a second in the mile; Pettit grabbed a third in the 100 and a fifth in the 220, while Bothmer occupied the fourth slot in the 100.



Junior transfer
Dave Ebershoff
grimaces as he
clears a hurdle
ahead of his
Pittsburg competitor



FRESHMAN QUARTER-MILER FRED PINK HUDDLES WITH OFFICIALS BEFORE HIS TURN ON THE BLOCKS.





GUAN MILLER
Broad jump, 440 Relay



EBERSHOFF STRETCHES FOR DISTANCE IN THE BROAD JUMP AGAINST KANSAS.

CALVIN BOWSER
Freshman Javelin Thrower



Coach Pop Noah, without Cooper, who was twice winner of the MVC mile and cross-country races, will have to depend on Menchaca, Bothmer and Pettit to hold up the team this season.

Noah will have to switch to the sprint medley for the best bet in the big relay meets. Bothmer, who has run a 48.0 quarter off the block, will lead off, followed by sprinters Bill Argo and John Pettit on the 220's.

Argo was national dash champion last year at Howard County Junior College, where he had the best times of 9.5 and 20.4. Pettit, the team captain, has run a 21.4.

Menchaca will anchor the sprint medley. He has run a 1:48.8 lap and holds the school record of 1:51.0 for the 880, his specialty.

The shorter baton events suffered when sophomore hurdler Eugene Trueblood ran into scholastic troubles in the fall semester.

Points in the field events must come from Guan Miller, who has 6-1 in the high jump and 23-8 in the broad jump. Basketball player Dwight Dow vaulted 13-0 last year, six inches better than another sophomore, David Dewberry.

Noah, here since 1947, has seen every NTSU record but three broken in his stay. The mentor, a '27 graduate of NT, was a coach and teacher in the Dallas Public Schools for 20 years before returning here.

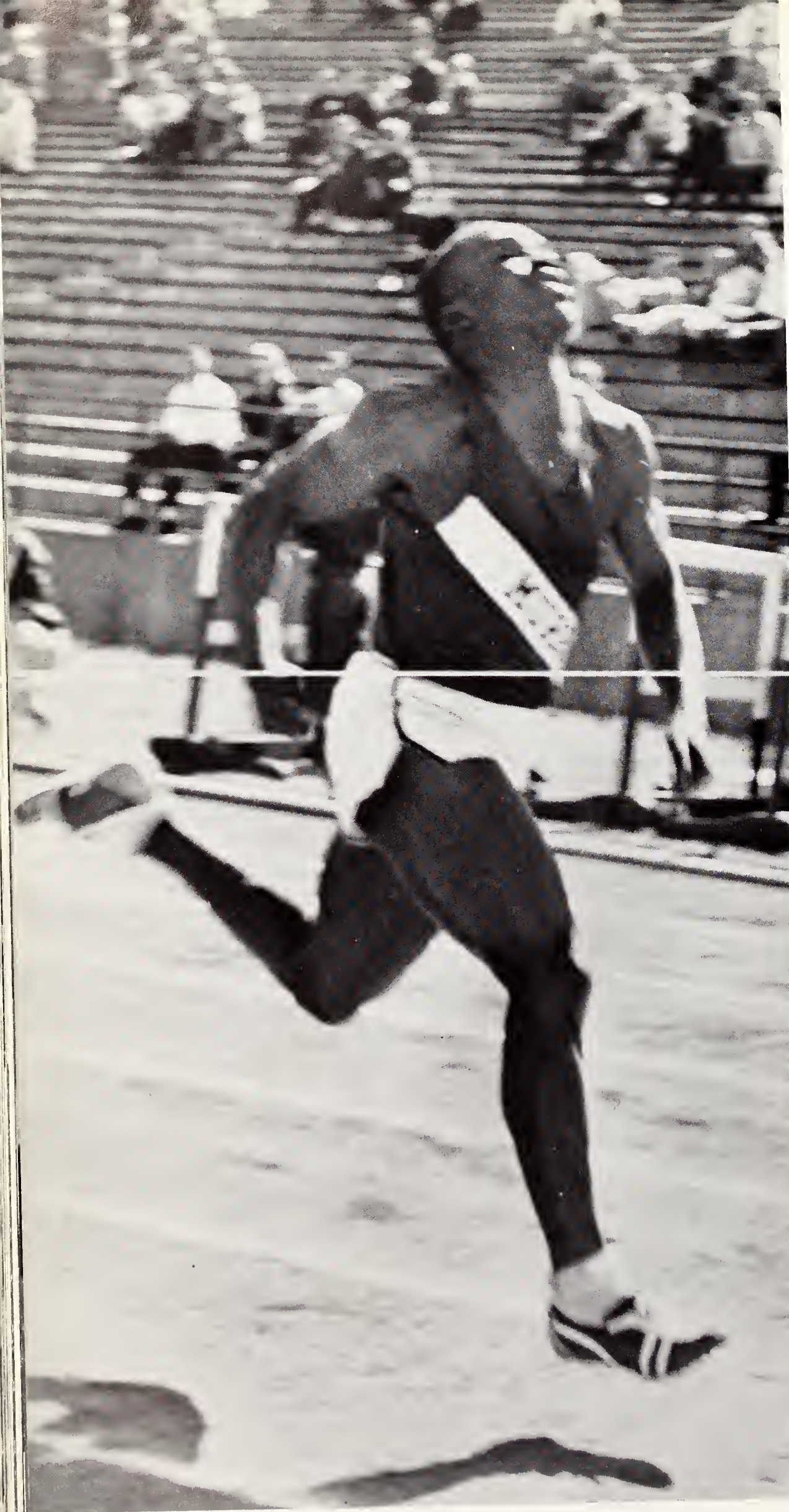


RICHARD MENCHACA
880, Mile; Mile, Sprint Medley Relays



BILL ARGO
100, 220; 440, Mile, Sprint Medley Relays

CARDINALS



AT THE END OF THE MILE RUN, A VISITING COMPETITOR STRAINS.



AN ACC trackster barely edges out his hurdling Cardinal competitor.



WIN WINDY NORTH TEXAS RELAYS



Lamar Tech thinclads barely edged the Eagle trackers 63-61½ in the windy North Texas Relays, on the weekend of March 16.

Eight new records were set during the meet, four in the junior college-freshman division and four in the high school division.

Battling 20-mile-an-hour winds, Lamar Tech's star high jumper, Colin Ridgway, managed 6-7 over the bar. He has reached 7½ feet previously.

Going into the final event, the Cardinals trailed the Eagles by one-half point, but the Lamar Tech relay team captured that title, sneaking past North Texas.

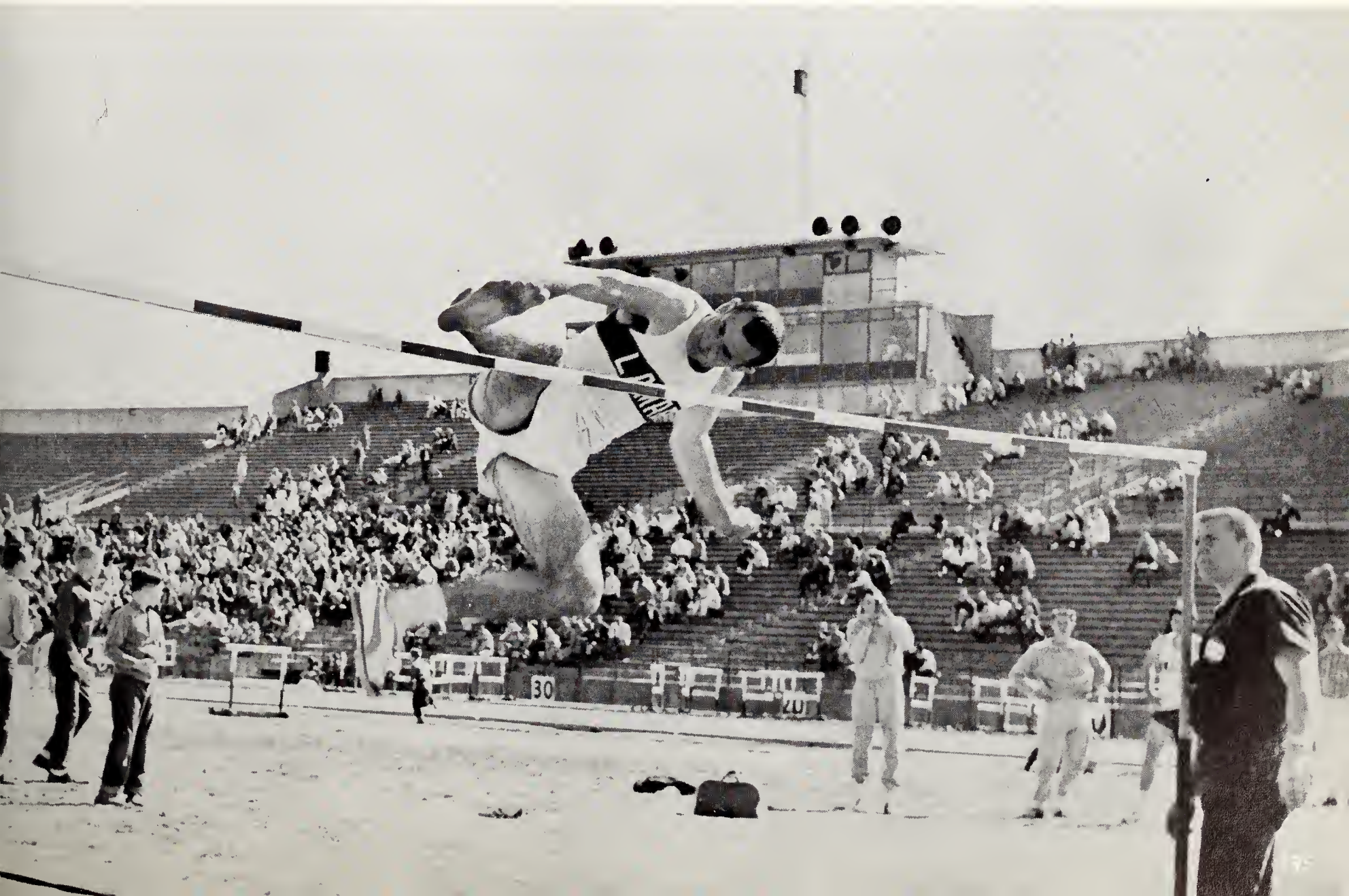
Arlington Heights won the high school division honors easily and Abilene Christian's frosh pulled ahead of Howard County Junior College's entrants to win by three points.

The meet attracted almost 300 entrants from Texas in the three divisions.

Weather threatened the meet from the middle of the week on. Snow fell on the Wednesday before the events began, but the weather was clear, cool and windy by Friday.

Ridgway, formerly from Australia, is the first jumper ever to clear over 7 feet in a Texas meet at the Border Olympics in Laredo, March 9. Ridgway agreed that the high winds probably hampered his performance.

MINUS A SHOE, LAMAR TECH'S COLIN RIDGWAY TRIES FOR THE THIRD TIME TO TOP THE 6-8 MARK.





JACK WAGGONER
Discus, Shot Put



DAVID DEWBERRY
Broad Jump, Pole Vault



EAGLE VARSITY. BOTTOM ROW: John Pettit, Richard Bothmer, Bill Argo, Jack Chance. TOP ROW: David Dewberry, David Ballauer, Jack Waggoner, Guan Miller, Herschel Wright, Richard Menchaca, Johnny Chrisman.

JOHN PETTIT, CAPTAIN
100, 220, 440, Mile, Sprint Medley Relays



WINTON E. (POP) NOAH

FROSH thinclad Don Fox makes for the tape in the quarter mile event at the Dallas Invitational Meet.



NORTH TEXAS STATE UNIVERSITY, DENTON TRACK SCHEDULE, SPRING 1962

DATE	MEET	PLACE	DATE	MEET	PLACE
January 6	—Indoor	San Antonio	March 31	—San Angelo Relays	San Angelo
January 12	—Indoor	Houston	April 6 & 7	—Texas Relays—Freshmen	Austin
February 2	—Indoor	Dallas	April 14	—Open	
February 10	—Indoor	Fort Worth	April 20 & 21	—Kansas Relays	Lawrence, Kan.
March 2	—NTSU-Pittsburg Teachers	Denton	April 27 & 28	—Drake Relays	Des Moines, Iowa
March 3	—Fort Worth Meet—Freshmen	Fort Worth	May 3	—NTSU—ACC—Howard Payne—SWSTC	Abilene
March 10	—Border Olympics	Laredo	May 12	—M.V.C. Meet	Wichita, Kansas
March 16 & 17	—NTSU Relays	Denton	May 26	—Houston	Houston
March 23	—NTSU SMU-Arlington State	Dallas	June 15 & 16	—N.C.A.A.	Eugene, Oregon

EAGLET TRACK

FRONT ROW: Larry Ortiz, Buddy Ross, Gary Johnson, Don Fox, Philip Gonzales, Bill Hopkins, Jim Davis.
BACK ROW: Richard Clark, Fred Pink, Calvin Bowser, Larry Smith.





RAY WILLIAMSON



DENNIS CONNER, FROSH

EAGLE NETTERS FACE



CHARLES MINOR, FROSH



JERE HIGGINS

COACH KENNETH BAHNSEN

UNCERTAIN SEASON





JOHN McMATH, FROSH
JOHNNY SIMMONS



After dropping their opening series of games to Lamar Tech 0-7, the Eagle tennis team bounced back to split their second match with Texas A&M, 3-3.

The Eagles were paced by Weston Wolff, winner of the Lubbock Open singles title in the summer. Wolff took his singles match and teamed with Johnny Simmons for a doubles win.

Simmons, a sophomore, is a former high school doubles champion who played for NT two years ago, then laid out a year. Sophomore Wolff, another state champion, came to NT from Texas Tech. Both are lefthanders.

Senior Jere Higgins is Coach Kenneth Bahnsen's only returning player. Occupying top position for the Eagles in '61, Higgins won 11 and 13 singles matches last year. Higgins will probably have a fight on his hands to regain the No. 1 spot that Wolff held at press time.

Ray Williamson, the Eagles' quarterback, rounds out the top four places on the Eagle squad. A junior, Williamson saw action on the courts as a freshman. Spring football training will keep him from finishing the season.

WESTON WOLFF



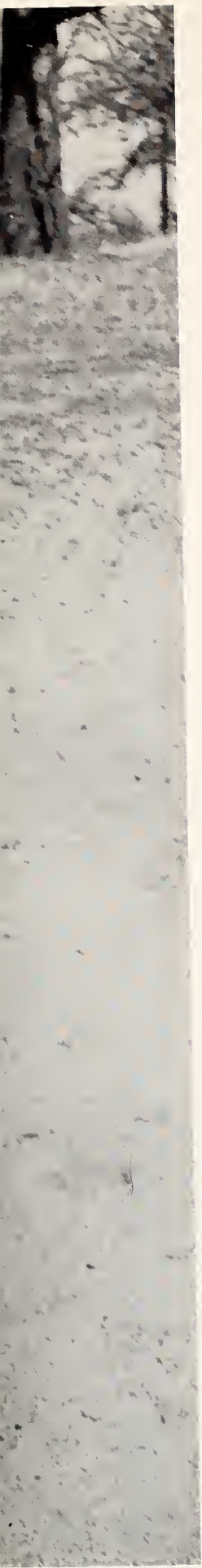


EAGLETS, FRONT ROW: Connor, McMath, Minor.
EAGLE VARSITY, BACK ROW: Williamson, Wolff, Simmons, Higgins.



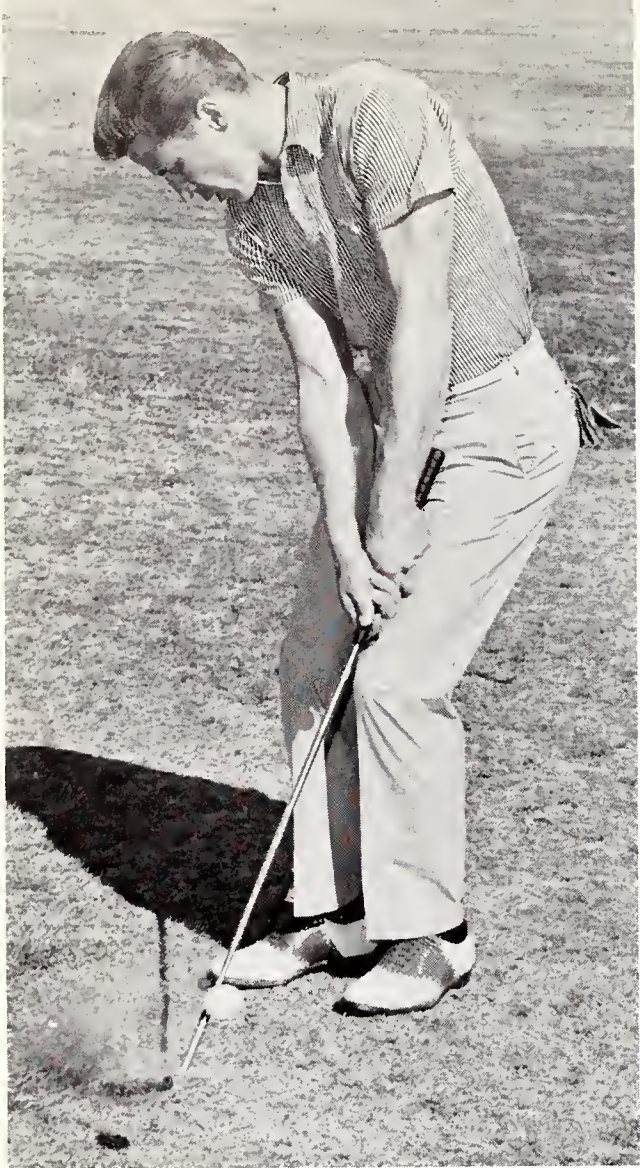
DON WILSON DEMONSTRATES ONE METHOD OF EXTRACTING THE BALL FROM A FRUSTRATING SAND TRAP.

LINKSTERS EXPECT



WINNING SEASON

FROSH HECTOR ALVAREZ IS A LEADING CONTENDER FOR MVC HONORS.



BOBBY GREENWOOD

NTSU golfers, long an object of pride in the athletic department, promised to continue their winning ways as they took the team championship in the Southwest Recreation Meet in Fort Worth by eight strokes.

Co-medalist in the meet and possible All-American Bobby Greenwood shot 140 for the 36-hole contest, tying teammate Frank Luke for low tally.

With five men returning from the '61 season, Coach Herb Ferrill hoped to duplicate his team's Southwest Recreation record at the Border Olympics at Yucca press time.

Among the linksters who captured the '61 Southwest Recreation, Border Olympics and MVC titles are two seniors, Luke and Bill Garrett. Juniors Greenwood and Don Wilson compete this year with a season of sophomore experience behind them and should enjoy a good season.

Rounding out the team are junior letterman Elgie Seamster, Ben Whitten and Charles Diehl.

At the first of the season, the outlook was not as encouraging as the Southwest meet would indicate. Hard hit by the loss of last year's captain, Dick Smith, who was killed in an automobile accident, Ferrill's early predictions were hopeful, but reserved.

Based on past performances by Greenwood (who beat National Amateur champion Jack Nicklaus in the opening round of the Colonial Invitational) and Luke (Texas State Amateur meet finalist), NT's golf future looks better all the time.

FRANK LUKE

DON WILSON

ELGIE SEAMSTER

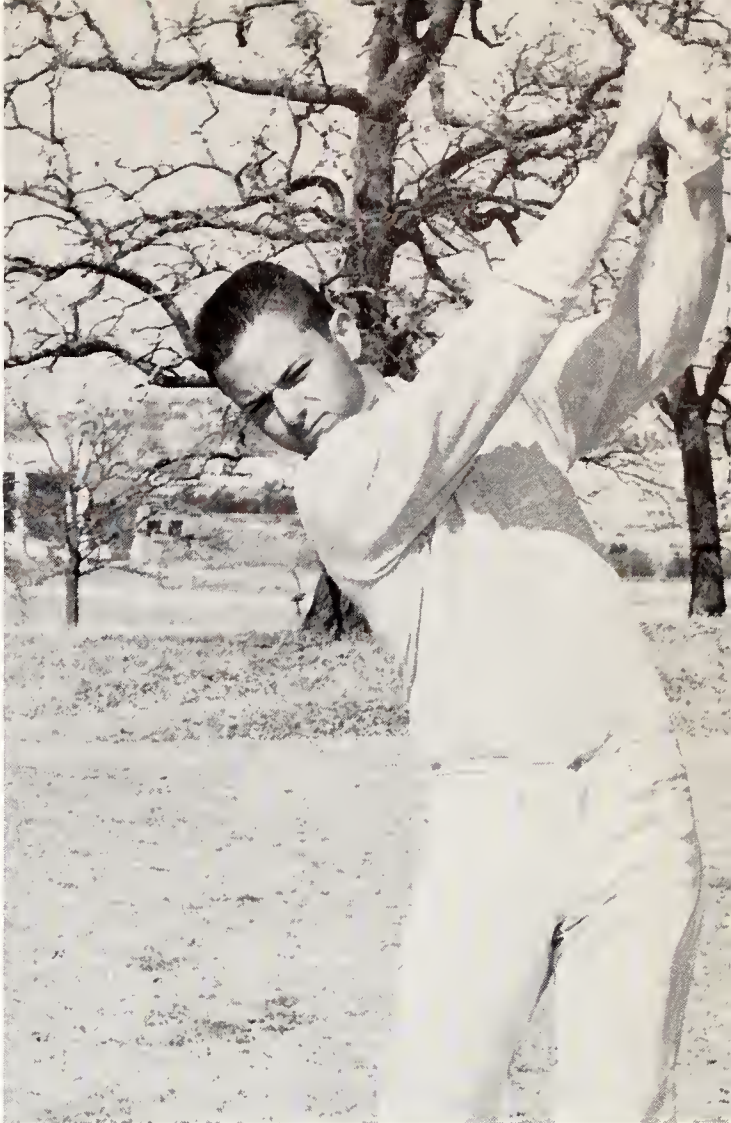




BILL GARRETT



CHARLES DIEHL



BEN WHITTEN

BOTTOM ROW: Diehl, Greenwood, Whitten. TOP: Garrett, Luke, Wilson, Seamster.



'MURALS INCLUDE

A late evening sun
silhouettes Sigma Nu
and BSU players
as they struggle
for a wild pass.



A loose ball brings
a scramble of AFROTC
and BSU gridmen
on the run.



TEN SPORTS

Dating back to 1936, NTSU's intramural program has expanded to include play in 10 different sports ranging from table tennis to track and involving some 2500 men this year.

Designed to augment regular collegiate team play and offer the average student a chance for group activities and physical development, the intramurals program is a logical extension of the use of skills and interest developed in physical education classes.

Operating on a \$4,000 budget, Kenneth Bahnsen and Coy Williams, student coordinator, conducted an increasingly popular program this year. The budget goes for officials' salaries and equipment.

The program now offers competition in basketball, tennis, golf, badminton, softball, volleyball, track, table tennis, swimming and football.

Track events annually attract the greatest number of participants, average 500 competitors for the past few years. The two intramural football leagues are close behind track events in popularity and create the greatest spectator interest.

Athletic Director Dr. Jess C. Cearley indicated this year that plans were being made to extend the program to include handball and other indoor sports such as bowling and trampoline.



AN AFROTC CADET TRIES FOR A PASS.





ARCHING HIGH. A BSUER MISSES A WIDE PASS.

A SIG EP BLOCK MISSES; THE TROJANS SCORE.





TIRED SIG EPS PLAN STRATEGY DURING THE FRATERNITY INDEPENDENT CHAMPIONSHIP GAME.

INTRAMURALS POINT RESULTS

BASKETBALL

FOOTBALL

FRATERNITY		INDEPENDENT		FRATERNITY		INDEPENDENT	
1. Sigma Nu	150	1. BSU	132	1. Sigma Phi Epsilon	131	1. Spartans	155
2. Kappa Sigma	109	2. Spartans	116	2. Geezles	114	2. Trojans	118
3. Theta Chi	109	3. Untouchable.	98	3. Sigma Nu	104	3. BSU Green	106
4. Sigma Phi Epsilon	92	4. Barcadias	84	4. Theta Chi	98	4. Quad Squad	94
5. Geezles	80	5. Delta Sigma P	73	5. Kappa Alpha	80	5. KYCC	84
6. Pi Kappa Alpha	64	6. West Dorm II	60	6. Pi Kappa Alpha	68	6. Intrepids	74
7. Phi Kappa Sigma	53	7. Quad Cubs	54	7. Lambda Chi Alpha	59	7. BSU Reds	64
8. Kappa Alpha	41	8. West Dorm I	44	8. Kappa Sigma	42	8. AFROTC	54
9. Lambda Chi Alpha	31	9. AFROTC	31	9. Delta Sigma Phi	32	9. Story's Raiders	40
10. Delta Sigma Phi	18	10. Fireplugs	0	10. Phi Kappa Sigma	20	10. Rhinos	28



COEDS FROM ALL OVER NORTH TEXAS TOOK TO THE LANES IN THE DOUBLE B TOURNAMENT.

WRA PROMOTES COED ATHLETICS

Recognizing the void in an area where men receive the most attention, the Women's Recreation Association sponsors sporting activities designed to give the women on campus an athletic outlet.

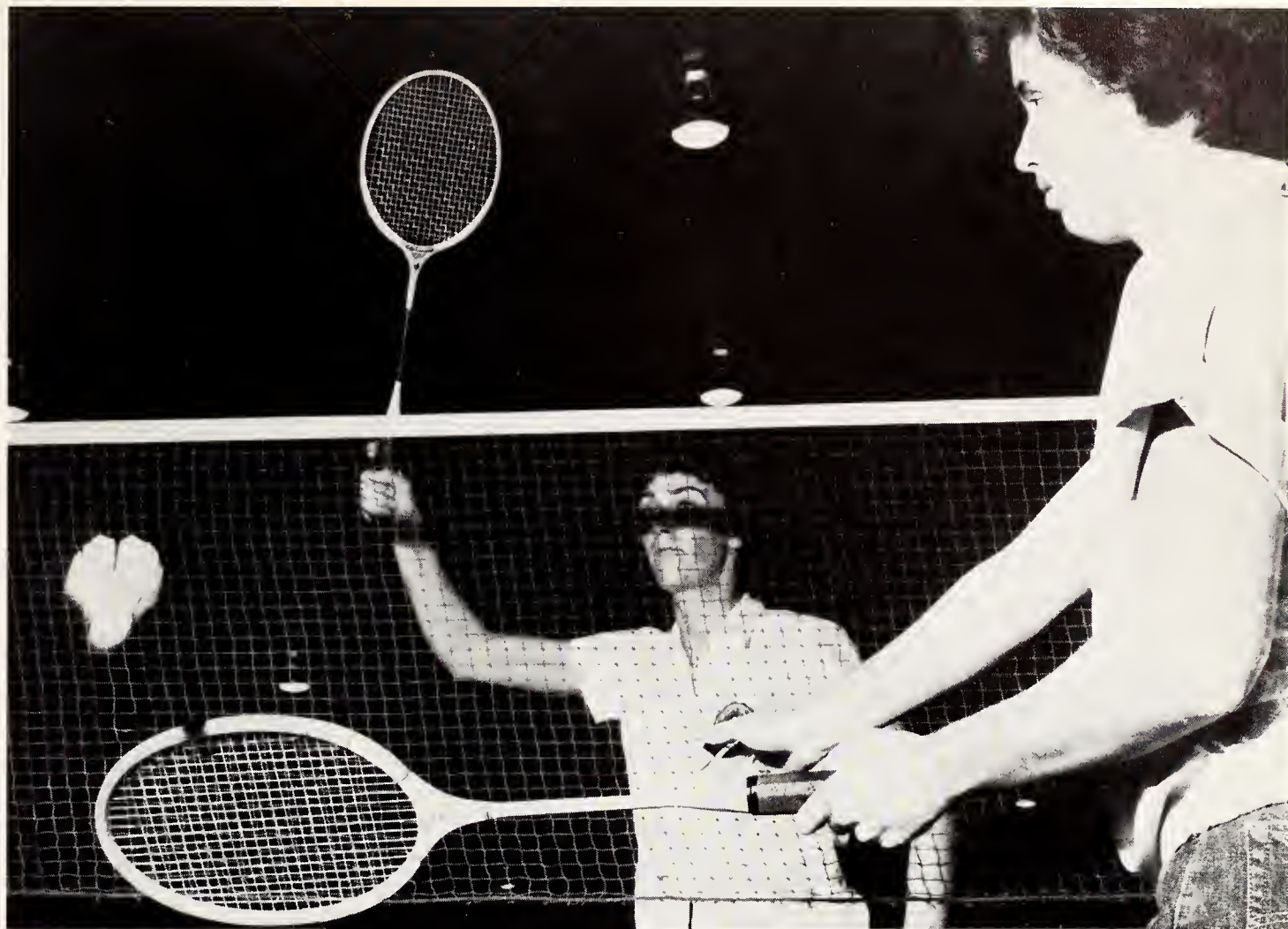
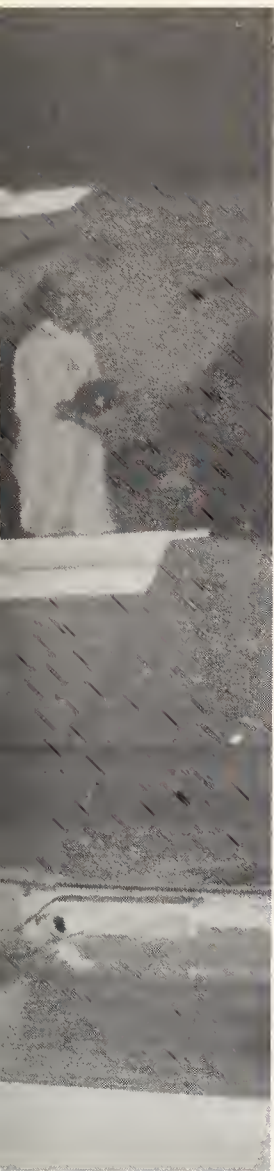
The list of activities under WRA sponsorship includes archery, basketball, volleyball, fencing, tennis, golf, softball, table tennis and badminton. All-campus bridge tournaments are another example of the wide range of WRA functions.

WRA modern dance groups present a series of recitals each year and this year furnished entertainment for the WRA-sponsored Howdy Dance for freshmen.

Basketball and volleyball tournaments, along with sports clinics held for collegiate participants and educators on all levels, attract active crowds to the NTSU campus every year.

Women's intramural play is under the auspices of the WRA as are extramural games played with area colleges. This year, NT teams collected a consistent list of wins including local contests on campus and at TWU.





WOMEN'S BADMINTON MATCHES DREW ENTRANTS FROM DORM GROUPS, SORORITIES.

AN SMU PLAYER ATTEMPTS TO INTERCEPT AN NTSU PASS IN THE SPRING INTERCOLLEGIATE TOURNAMENT.





THE WRA Howdy Party featured dancing and skits.



An electronic monitoring system indicated touches in the WRA fencing meet.

SANDY PALMER MAKES A TRY FOR A FIELD GOAL IN THE GAME AGAINST SMU'S ALPHA DELTA PIS.





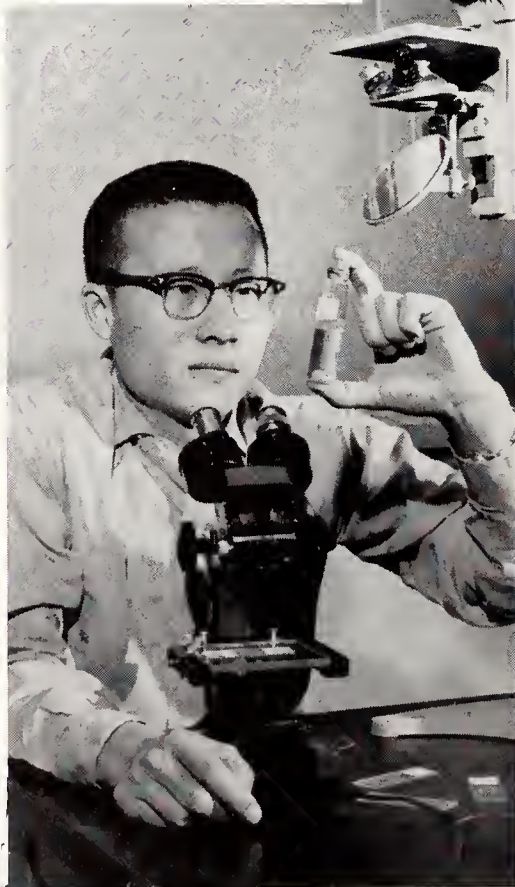
TCU scores against
NTSU in the first
women's meet of the
year.



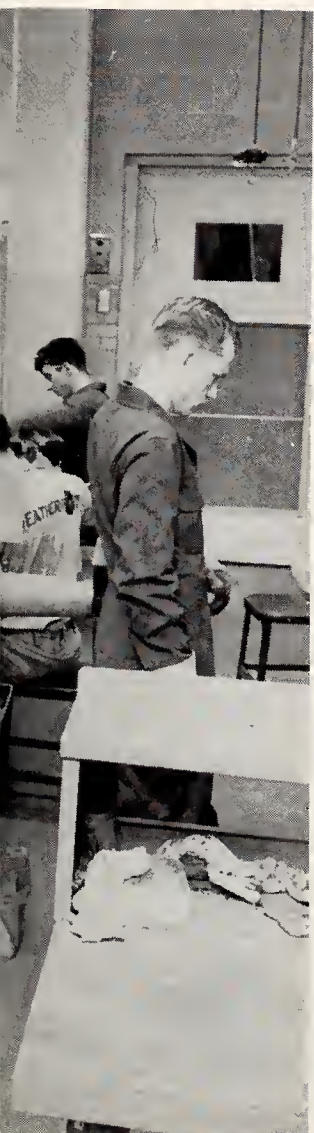
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HONORARIES

Chancellor of U.T. Talks to Alpha Chi

Dr. Harry Hunt Ransom, Chancellor of the University of Texas, gave a lecture at a meeting of Alpha Chi, a national scholarship society, March 22. At this time the Myrtle Brown Memorial Scholarship was presented.

The Myrtle Brown Memorial Scholarship was initiated this year in honor of the first Alpha Chi sponsor on the North Texas campus. The scholarship, awarded to a sophomore, is for \$50.

Alpha Chi was represented at the National Convention in Fort Worth March 23 and 24. The group initiated 39 new members at a banquet Nov. 30 at Marquis Hall.

The Debate Club presented a program March 1, and Dr. George Linden, professor of philosophy, spoke at the spring initiation banquet.

Membership in Alpha Chi is restricted to the top five per cent of the junior, senior and graduate classes.



JIM Lewis, president of Alpha Chi, and Dr. George Linden laugh gaily while waiting for the fall initiation banquet to begin.



BOTTOM ROW: Lewis; Hutcheson; Page; Howell; Newell. MIDDLE ROW: Beard; Payne; Neumann; Crawford; Rogers. TOP ROW: Dyke; Maurer; Norquest; Webster.



BOTTOM ROW: Legg; Barkemeyer; Kennedy; Elmore; Rush; Humble; Spain; McCarty. MIDDLE ROW: Beyette; Johnson, J.: Livingston; McDonald, C.; Littlefield; Shuford; Gray; Blake; Lamar; Boyd; Stegall; Lefler; Owen; Tharp; Knox. TOP ROW: Reglin; Engstrom; Brasseaux; McDonald, J.; Christian; Morris; Wigley; Green; Loyd; Davis; Reuther; Ruggia; Johnson, C.; Cox; Reese.

ALD Society Gives Scholarship, Book

"Minds and Majors Unite" was the theme of programs of Alpha Lambda Delta for the fall semester. Each member presented a skit or talk on her major at the regular meeting.

Open to all freshmen and sophomore women with a 2.5 grade average, Alpha Lambda Delta strives to encourage scholastic achievement. As one means of doing this, the organization presents a scholarship of \$50 and a book to the outstanding senior woman at the Honors Day assembly in May.

Membership invitations are sent out in the spring semester. Initiates into Alpha Lambda Delta are honored by a tea at the home of Miss Ruth Priddy, sponsor.

Last fall, members joined with Meritum, Blue Key, Alpha Chi and Phi Eta Sigma as "Ask Me" students. They had the responsibility of answering any questions that freshmen had concerning the school.

Laura Legg, president, presides over one of the sessions of Alpha Lambda Delta while Ruth Barkemeyer takes notes on the meeting.



BLUE KEY INSISTS ON LEADERSHIP



With membership limited to 25 men, Blue Key recognizes leadership—scholastic, social, and ethical. Members must be active in at least two organizations on campus and hold office in one. A man must be a junior or senior with a 2.0 or better over-all average to petition for membership. “Serving I Live” is the Blue Key motto.

Projects for this year were collecting food for a family at Thanksgiving and working at the Cumberland Presbyterian Children’s Home at Christmas. The NTSU Outstanding Sophomore Award, presented on Honors Day, is another Blue Key project. Last year this award went to David Irving, Corpus Christi.

At a Christmas banquet with Meritum, its sister organization, Beverly McLane from Lufkin, Blue Key sweetheart, was presented. Substituting for the usual Christmas formal, Blue Key voted to buy uniform sweaters.

Dennis Phillips and Mary Alice Moore participate in “Santa’s Grab Bag” with children from the Cumberland Presbyterian Children’s Home. Blue Key and Meritum gave the children a Christmas party and a new record player.

BOTTOM ROW: Phillips; Smith, C.; Kirk; Adkins. MIDDLE ROW: Gilliland; Smith, B.; Irving; Pettit; Lewis. TOP ROW: Carpenter; Brothers; Maurer; Pennington.



Meritum Holds Annual Honors Day Activities

Meritum, a women's honorary society, sponsored Honors Day in May, at which outstanding students on campus were given awards. Members generally take an active part in the T. B. Seal drive, and they also give a Christmas party each year for children at Cumberland Presbyterian Children's Home. In the spring Meritum has a tea and a calling-out ceremony to select new members.

Membership in Meritum is restricted to senior women who have proved themselves outstanding in leadership, scholarship and service. Consisting of 14 members, the group tries to recognize the importance of good leadership, the need of high scholarship, and the worth of unselfish service to others. Each spring not fewer than 10 nor more than 20 junior women are publicly invited to become Meritum members for the following year.

Meritum members
ready themselves
for Calling-out
ceremony.



BOTTOM ROW: Swenson; Derryberry; White; Norquest; Payne. TOP ROW: Funk; Hodges; Norris; Moore.



BOTTOM ROW: O'Brien; Bruhl; Knox; Naylor; Joyce; Benson; Cochran. MIDDLE ROW: Miller; Bartholomew; Brounstein; Lewis; Francisco; Battles; Kuehn. TOP ROW: Henderson; Savage; Franklin; Thames; Martin.

Phi Eta Sigma Aids With Registration

Phi Eta Sigma, a national honorary society for freshman men, assisted during spring registration and ran a tutoring service for freshmen. On Honors Day an award was given to the outstanding sophomore student.

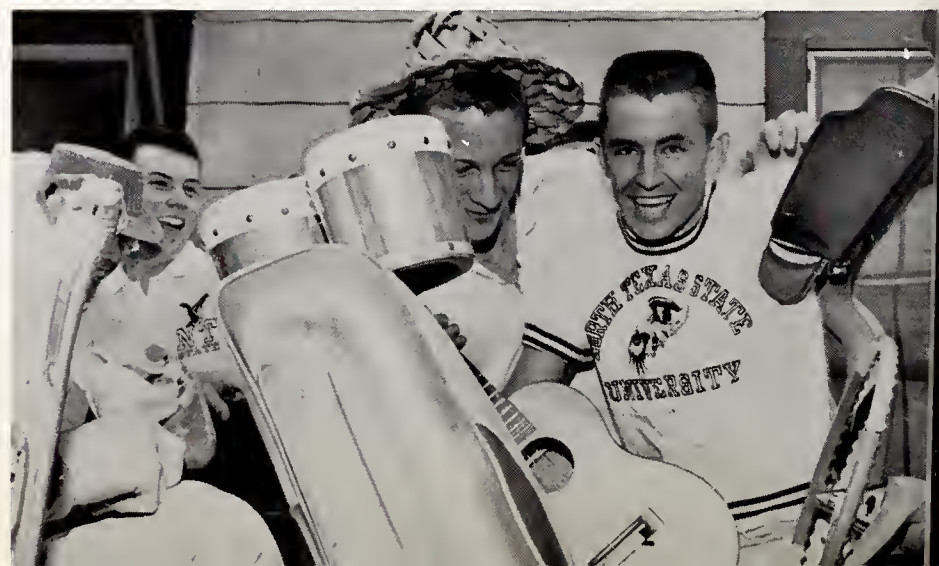
Social activities included attending football games in a group and hosting an informal coffee to meet prospective *Yucca* Beauty candidates for the club.

Admission to Phi Eta Sigma is accorded only to freshman men who have a 2.5 grade average their first semester in college. Emphasis is placed on promoting excellent scholarship in freshman men.

SPRING picnic gives the members a chance to neglect their books and head for the lake with all the necessities.



WATER SKIS AND other beach paraphernalia appear as soon as Denton attempts to emerge from its blanket of snow.



PROFESSIONALS

Alpha Beta Alpha Honors Freshman

Alpha Beta Alpha, a professional library fraternity, presents a book to the outstanding library service freshman at the Honors Day assembly.

Members of the local group attended the Texas Library Association annual convention in Fort Worth in November. The organization had a formal initiation in February.

Formerly the McCracken Club, the Chi chapter has 20 members and 10 pledges. The intention of the group is to disseminate professional knowledge, to provide fellowship, and to serve as a recruiting agency for members.

The NTSU Chi chapter, sponsored by Director of Libraries David A. Webb, was installed March 31, 1960.

Members of Alpha Beta Alpha examine the 400,000th addition to the NTSU Library. The Latin volume was printed in 1478.



BOTTOM ROW: Gardner; Weaver; Belz; Putnum; Randolph; Webb; Kennerly; Thomas. MIDDLE ROW: Waldrup; Craig; Livingston; Waggoner; Block; Scribner; Copeland; Dennis; Miller; Rogers; Walters. TOP ROW: Korzinski; Raney; Forsythe; Kowalzyk; Mjaaland; Cunningham; Downer; Hendrick; Waldrep; Exell.





BOTTOM ROW: Hayes; Hern; Pennington; Barrett; Hudgins; Aycock. MIDDLE ROW: Dyke; Hammon; Ludeman; Calbreath; Waller; McCarty; Thompson. TOP ROW: Tigpen; Archer; Griggs; Hanicak; Brammer; Carl.

Alpha Chi Sigma Helps Progress of Chemistry

Alpha Chi Sigma, national professional chemistry fraternity, strives for the advancement of chemistry both as a science and as a profession and provides a national meeting ground for student scientists. A tutoring service for students of freshman chemistry is one project of the local chapter, and giving an award to the outstanding sophomore chemistry major is another.

To promote friendly relations is the purpose of the semiannual Lake Dallas outing, the Homecoming party, and the Fourth of July picnic.

CHEMISTRY majors discuss the annual Lake Dallas outing and other projects Alpha Chi Sigma members took up during the year.



ALPHA Chi Sigma members watch a new experiment in the chemistry lab under the guidance of Dr. Carrico.





YOUNG biologists work together on experiments in lab or often find jobs with the department helping professors with research projects.



BIOLOGY students examine the results of experiment with a white rat.

Beta Members See SW Medical Center

Members of the national biological society, Beta Beta Beta, toured the Southwestern Medical School in Dallas as one of their activities this year.

Members also served as guides during the Collegiate Science Research Conference sponsored by the Texas Academy of Science.

The Tri-Betas promoted several social activities during the spring semester. New members were initiated at a formal banquet in March.

Pledges and members both attended the annual shrimp-fry and picnic in May.

Pledges are selected after they have taken nine hours of biology and have maintained a 2.0 average in biology and a 1.5 overall average for four semesters.

In their bi-monthly meetings, the Betas have heard speakers from the North Texas campus and speakers visiting from other schools.

B. H. Slaughter, Department of Archeology, Southern Methodist University, spoke on the fauna of the quarternary of North Texas. Dr. Willis G. Hewatt, Department of Biology and Geology, Texas Christian University, was another guest speaker.



BOTTOM ROW: Telfair; O'Neill; Jackson; Miller; Coyle; DeFreese. TOP ROW: Jones; Coyner; Franklin; Simpson; Long.



BOTTOM ROW: Fowler; Hooper; Alsup; Criswell; Connell; Windham; Ellis; Sybert. MIDDLE ROW: Yeager; Gordon; Parker; Rich; Palachek; Maxson; Williams; Kelly; Daniel; Ruggia. TOP ROW: Thomas; Fisher; O'Brien; Porter; Gallagher; Reeves; Choate; Mason; Willig; Gray.

CD OFFICER BRIEFS NT PHYSICISTS



Members of the American Institute of Physics were briefed on the latest advances in atomic fallout technology by Sid Ruffu of the office of Civil and Defense Mobilization.

Besides guest speakers, professors from the physics department contributed to monthly meetings by telling of their research activities.

The North Texas chapter also hosted the annual meeting of the Tri-Cities Physical Society consisting of AIP organizations and professional people from the Denton, Dallas and Fort Worth areas.

A picnic was held for members in December at Lake Lewisville. Another picnic was held in the spring for exes and their friends.

The formal purposes of the student section of AIP are to promote interest in physics and to provide professional association for prospective physicists. Organized in 1952, the club limits membership to physics majors and minors who have maintained a high average in their fields and in their other courses of study.

The physics department received an 8000-pound electromagnet in January.

Kappa Mu Epsilon Hears NT Speakers

Three faculty members of the mathematics department were guest speakers this year at meetings of Kappa Mu Epsilon, national honorary society in mathematics. Dr. J. V. Cooke spoke on changes in the teaching of math in secondary schools; Dr. Kathryn Ellis, sponsor of the organization, talked on "Finite Geometry"; and Nick Vaughn's topic was "Non Gaussian Domains."

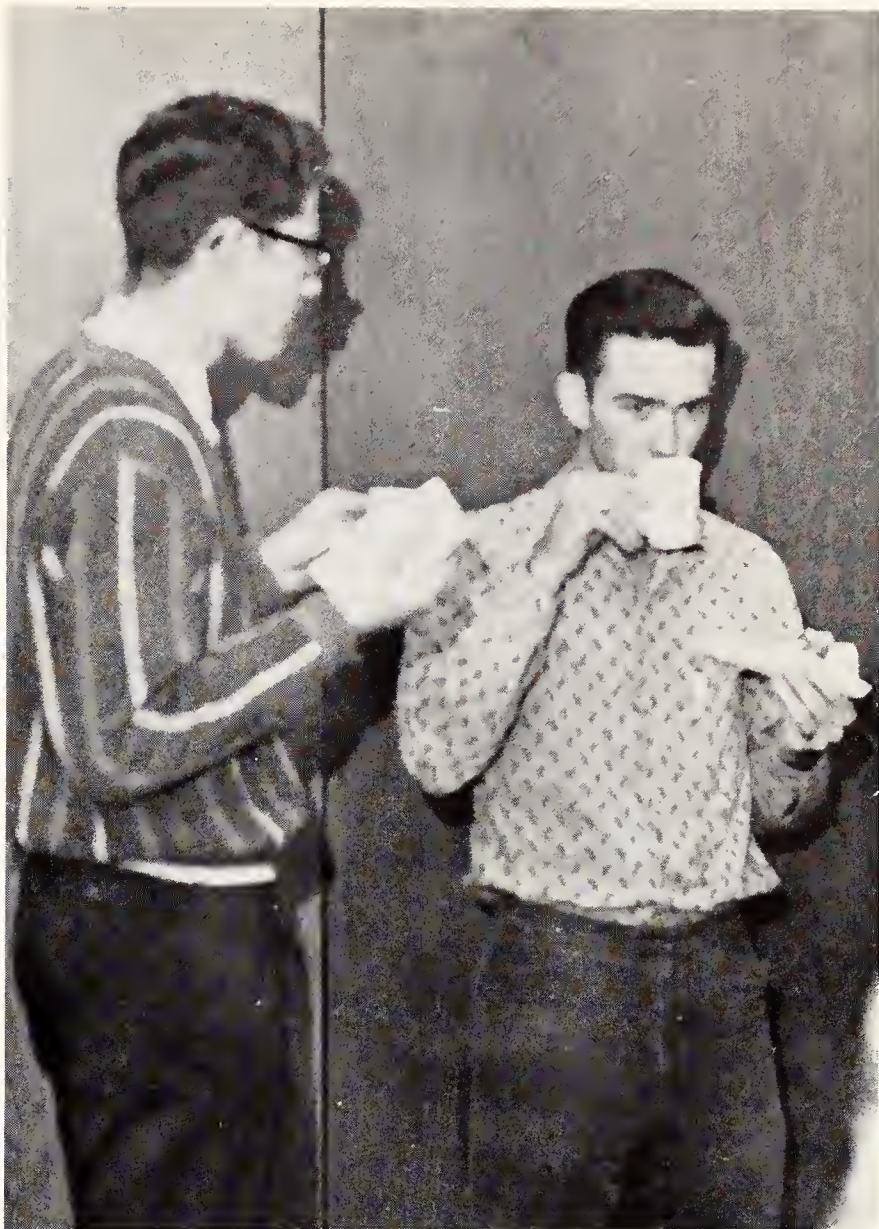
On Honors Day a Book of Tables was given to the freshman who made the highest score on the Freshman Math Test.

At another meeting members of the organization who took the Putnam Test, a national competitive math test, presented problems which were representative of the various types included in the test.

Kappa Mu Epsilon's activities included a Christmas party at the home of Dr. Ellis, a picnic in the spring, and an initiation of nine new members in November and an initiation of 12 in March.

The formal purpose of Kappa Mu Epsilon is to bind together in a common fellowship those who are serious students of mathematics.

The organization was founded in 1931 at Northeastern State College in Tahlequah, Okla. The Texas Epsilon Chapter was established at NTSU in 1951, replacing the Mathematics Club.



AT a coffee break after a meeting, members exchange ideas on various subjects discussed at the business session.

BOTTOM ROW: Mizell; Stevens; Hatley; Copeland; Jackson; Kubala. MIDDLE ROW: Foster; Thomas; Rich; Fielder; McCormick. TOP ROW: Vaughn; Creamer; Griffin; Copp; Hammon; Heflin.





BOTTOM ROW: Nelson; Mayhew; Hughes; Keil; Davis; Stahly. MIDDLE ROW: Towle; Hay; Holmes; Littlefield; Adams; Hatley; Lane. TOP ROW: Herring; Cowart; Brown; France; Salas; Dawson; Swenson.

LINDEN SPEAKS ON EXISTENTIALISM

"Existentialism" was the topic of Dr. George Linden, associate professor of philosophy, when he lectured to Pi Delta Phi, French national honorary society in March.

Dr. Linden related the ideas of Sartre to the club members and visitors and also explained French existentialism as being a telescope for looking at the universe.

In the spring the organization attended a play in Dallas which was presented by a group of traveling French players. The club also had a treasure hunt where the clues, hidden in various buildings, were written in French. The winning group received a prize. Pi Delta Phi also had a banquet and an initiation in the spring and initiation in the fall.

PI DELTA Phi members study the culture and literature of France at an informal meeting in Dr. DeShazo's home.



AFTER a business meeting, Dr. Marian DeShazo, the club sponsor, serves refreshments to one of the members.





BOTTOM ROW: Davis; West; Lane; Cisneros; McComb; Gerding. MIDDLE ROW: Perdergraft; Hodges; De-Laneo; Phipps; Hay, Braff; King. TOP ROW: Bristow; Hopper; Crutcher; Flores; Anderson; Salas.

SPANISH CLUB SPONSORS BANQUET

Sigma Delta Pi, national honor fraternity for Spanish students, holds its main group function during the Christmas season. The organization has a banquet at the home of the sponsor, Dr. J. L. Gerding of the foreign language faculty. The cuisine is Mexican, and the decor is strictly Latin.

This and other activities are just part of the club's attempt to strengthen ties between American and Latin American students.

During the monthly meetings, member and pledges of Sigma Delta Pi study several phases of Hispanic culture. They have speakers, movies and slides as study aids.

In November the South-Central Modern Language Association holds a breakfast for the sponsors and any members of the Spanish club who can attend. This year it was held at Baylor University.

In the spring Sigma Delta Pi sponsors tests to determine outstanding beginning and intermediate Spanish students. These students receive awards on Honors Day.

The North Texas chapter of Sigma Delta Pi was founded in 1938.



Twenty-four new members of Sigma Delta Pi light candles at the initiation ceremony Feb. 15.



BOTTOM ROW: Klement; Evans; York; Stanley. TOP ROW: Leatherwood; Veteto; Duckworth.

JOURNALISTS WIN AWARD FOR SDX



JOURNALISTS Tom Kirkland, Don McDowell and Charles Dameron were speakers at Journalism Day. Kirkland and McDowell were members of SDX when they attended North Texas. Dameron is director of one of Dallas' professional chapters.

Members of the North Texas journalism department gained nationwide recognition for the North Texas chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, men's national journalism society. In October Jerry Kight, SDX president from Goldthwaite, attended the national convention in Miami Beach where the feature writing award was presented to him.

SDX invited a panel of newsmen who had covered Hurricane Carla to speak to members of the journalism department at one of the fall meetings. The January meeting featured Charles Dameron, news editor of the *Dallas Time Herald*, who had just returned from the premiere of "Judgment at Nuremburg" in Berlin. At the same program Dameron gave scholarships from the Dallas SDX professional chapter to Nancy Keil, Gainesville, and Bobby Veteto, Valley Mills.

CHARLES Dameron presents Nancy Keil and Bobby Veteto with scholarships from the Dallas SDX professional chapter.



Theta Sigs Sponsor TCOC Competition

Theta Sigma Phi, honorary women's journalism fraternity, sponsored the Top Coed on Campus contest in March. The award is given annually to 15 upper-class women, five each from the sophomore, junior and senior classes. Winners are selected by a faculty and administrative panel on the basis of scholarship, activities and service. The awards are presented at the Theta Sigma Phi Matrix Table Banquet, which is an annual event.

Four pledges and the new sponsor of Theta Sigma Phi were initiated into the fraternity on Feb. 14. The chapter's sponsor, Mrs. Barbara Colegrove of the journalism faculty, was initiated as a professional member.

The fraternity helped sponsor Journalism Day for high school students on March 2. At that time thirty-two speakers, most of whom were on the 1949-50 *Chat* staffs, conducted workshops and gave speeches.

At fall registration time the Theta Sigs sponsored open house at the Journalism Building for beginning freshmen and transfers majoring in journalism.

Delegates from the North Texas chapter of Theta Sigma Phi will attend the annual state convention in June in San Antonio.



THETA Sigma Phi secretary Nikki Cole examines one of the many scrapbooks that have won the local chapter national awards.

BOTTOM ROW: Payne; Noll; Cole; Harris; Newell. TOP ROW: Guthrie; Patterson; Keil; Cantú.





BOTTOM ROW: King; Hughes; Brown, S.; Hawley; Miller; Webster. MIDDLE ROW: McLane; Durham; Houser; Dendy; Gardner; Rogers; Brown, J.; Hayes; Shelburne; Davis. TOP ROW: Page; Schuster; Bristow; Phipps; Reeves; Porter; Behymer; Carver; Weyerts.

English Profs Talk on Existentialism

Sigma Tau Delta, English fraternity, studied the arts and existentialism during two meetings this year at which Charles Raines and Dr. Thomas Hall of the English department were guest speakers. Their subjects dealt with existentialist philosophy and its place in college life today.

Barbara Bristow reviewed the life of Michaelangelo and showed reproductions of his sculptures in keeping with the club's study of the arts.

To present the practical point of view, Bill Overton, '61 graduate, spoke of his experiences as a new English teacher.

Several members of Sigma Tau Delta have had original articles and poems published in the "Rectangle," a national publication.

In December the group had a Mexican dinner at La Casita. They held a banquet at Marquis Hall in May to close the year's activities. Dr. William DeMougeot was guest speaker.



BARBARA Bristow presents a book review to Sigma Tau Delta members on the life and works of the Renaissance period sculptor, Michaelangelo.

PI SIGMA ALPHA HEARS ROY EATON

Members of Pi Sigma Alpha, government and political science fraternity, heard Roy Eaton from KXOL radio station, Fort Worth, talk about government regulation of news media. This was a talk in a series of discussions on the place of the government in press and radio.

Edward P. Onstot, regional director of the Veteran's Administration, spoke to the group during the spring initiation of officers about federal regulation in several areas.

During 1961-62, the government club in cooperation with the entire government department, presented weekly colloquiums. These informal meetings were used to explore various interesting fields of government, such as phases of foreign policy and the role of the courts.

A student must have maintained a 2.25 average for 12 hours of government and must be in the upper one-third of his class to join the organization.

Founded as a national honorary organization in 1920, the local chapter sponsors such service projects as working with the government faculty during registration and bringing the Government Library up to date.

Its formal purpose is the recognition of scholarship in the fields of government and political science.



LEE Holt, Denton city attorney, discusses problems of municipal government with Ed Davis in an after-dinner conversation.

BOTTOM ROW: Holman; Davis; Vance; Adkins; Griffin; Newland. MIDDLE ROW: Kennelley; Mabe; Selman; Rowlett; Newell. TOP ROW: King; Keith; Aulds; Brothers; Lusk.



MUSIC CLUB WINS SERVICE AWARD



A MOCK French restaurant, with authentic looking French waiters, was the scene of a rush party given by Mu Phi Epsilon members in the spring.

Mu Phi Epsilon, a national music sorority, received two service awards this year—one for teaching piano lessons at the Cumberland Presbyterian Children's Home and the other for working at the Veterans Home in McKinney.

In addition, the North Texas chapter was given a national award for being the most active in the South Central Province.

During spring rush, Mu Phi Epsilon pledged nine new members.

Both pledges and members joined the other music sororities to present the Christmas Vespers for the entire student body. These groups also worked together to perform in the American Music Program in the spring.

Each year, Mu Phi Epsilon presents an award on Honors Day to the outstanding freshman woman music major in hopes of promoting scholarship and musicianship among the freshmen.

Music therapy was the main project of Mu Phi this year. Several members worked at the Denton State School teaching music and another group worked at the Terrell State Hospital.

The sorority took seven pledges into its sisterhood during the fall, who were presented at a formal ball in the spring. These pledges presented a Pledge Musicale at the home of Dr. Helen Hewitt, School of Music faculty member.



BOTTOM ROW: Beard; Averitt; Morzinski; Burt; Enderby; Curry; Crawford. MIDDLE ROW: Smith; Giles; Turner; House; Adamson; Mitchell; Duncan; Williams; Land; Gray. TOP ROW: Holmes; Pitchford; McDonald; Allen; Holton; Travis; Reglin; Kauffman; Parker; Powers.



BOTTOM ROW: Walters; Pipkin; Derryberry; Williams; Stephenson; Brichler. MIDDLE ROW: Paris; Kneupper; Millar; Green; Hooks; Murphy; Thompson. TOP ROW: Kinberger; Johnson; Niemeier; Young; Armstrong; Norquest.

Music Group Visits Veterans Hospital

Sigma Alpha Iota, national music fraternity for women, sponsored several programs this year.

The Veterans Hospital in McKinney was the site of the first one in November. Then at Christmas, SAI, Mu Phi Epsilon, and Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia all presented a program for the public. In the spring the North Texas and Texas Western University chapters of the fraternity and the Denton alumni chapter gave a musical presentation.

When the province president from Fort Worth visited NT, a luncheon was given for her. A luncheon was also given for the pledges last fall. The presentation dance is given by the combined music fraternities on campus for all of the pledges in the spring. A wiener roast was held, too. The seniors are honored with a farewell dinner at the end of the year.

State Day, a time for all the chapters in Texas to take part in workshops, was attended by several representatives. Delegates will be sent to the national convention in Chicago in August.

A leadership award and the sword of honor are presented each year to outstanding members. Sigma Alpha Iota offers a tuition scholarship each year to an outstanding freshman music major.



AT A meeting of Sigma Alpha Iota, one of the members suggests projects which the organization could actively participate in this year.



BOTTOM ROW: Kelley; Shearer; Brown; Martino; Corse; Brooks; Ingram. MIDDLE ROW: Knepper; Cunningham; Harness; Flory; Kuehn; Cole; Lewis, J.; Lewis, C.; Miller; Peters. TOP ROW: Booth; Bartholomew; Blassingame; Moore; Bowman; Lumpkin; Tucker; Graham; Close; Irving.

PHI MU ALPHA WINS TOPS IN AREA



MEMBERS entertain rushees by gathering around the piano and singing together from the music fraternity handbook.

Of the eleven chapters of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, national music fraternity for men, the North Texas organization, for the sixth time in a row, won this year the award for the best chapter in the province.

The North Texas chapter worked with the province group on a workshop for music majors held on the Baylor University campus, and during the spring, members acted as assistants to the judges of Interscholastic League music contests.

A glee club organized by the men music majors performed for local and professional programs and appeared with the North Texas Symphony and the Fort Worth Symphony.

During the fall Phi Mu Alpha members held a smoker and a hamburger supper for rushees and then a breakfast for new members.

Phi Mu Alpha works with the women's music group to present the Christmas Vespers program every year.

FROM the number of empty paper plates and cups, it's apparent that all enjoyed the hamburger party given for rushees.





THE orchestra tuned and the audience waited, but the curtains would not open, and the concert had to be postponed.

A final check is made in the calendar book to see that the proposed date for a meeting has not been committed already.



FRANK Fiol, Grand Prairie, speaks to the spring pledge class at a meeting in the choir room.



PHI Mu Alpha meetings are never dull. Cary Lewis and David Bartholomew laugh hilariously at the joke made by their guest speaker.



BOTTOM ROW: Richert; Seeds; Stadead; Stanford; Ball. TOP ROW: Cannon; Browning; Cotteral.

DELTA PSI KAPPA 'ADOPTS' CHILD



ACROBATIC stunts form part of the evening's entertainment at a gathering of Delta Psi Kappa members and pledges. Membership of the group is composed of students in the physical education department.

Delta Psi Kappa, women's physical education honorary sorority, sponsored the adoption of a mentally retarded girl from the Denton State School as part of the club's project to promote good mental health.

The Delta Psi women also worked with the Physical Education Professional Club in preparing Care packages for overseas relief.

On Honors Day in the spring an award for the Outstanding Girl Physical Education Major was presented by Delta Psi Kappa.

Another spring activity was sending delegates to a national convention held in Ohio.

During the fall semester, in October, the girls tried to promote better orientation of new students by having a freshman-transfer tea sponsored by upperclassmen.

WORMS perform a "pledgely" task as they serve Delta Psi Kappa members at a waffle supper. Members respond to the food with looks of anticipation.





BOTTOM ROW: Waters; Ferstl; Randolph; Miller; Dougherty; Cross; Holman. TOP ROW: Duren; Baker; Sassanella; Hix; Arnold; Nickerson; Wilson; George.

KDPIs Assist JFK With School Plans

President John F. Kennedy may be having trouble pushing through his new education program, but Kappa Delta Pi easily promoted its 1961-62 program, "Education in the New Frontier," with the help of speakers and films. Members of this national education honorary society saw a film on teaching the gifted child and heard two men from KDRA, Dallas educational TV station, speak on advances made in this comparatively new field of education.

Other projects included a Christmas party for boys at the Denton State School. Delegates were sent to the March National Convocation in Chicago. Mrs. A. M. Sampley spoke at the initiation banquet in April, and a picnic was held later.

The outstanding senior member will be recognized by the Alpha Iota chapter on Honors Day.

Membership to the club is on an elective basis.

A student puts
away her knitting
and jots down a
few important notes.



PSI CHI AIDS GAINESVILLE SCHOOL



Psi Chi members this year helped at the Gainesville State School for girls. They planned recreation and conducted a psychological testing program.

"Literary and Psychological Symbols" was the topic of Dr. James Davidson's speech at the Psi Chi banquet when new members were initiated.

Representatives from the fraternity were sent to the national convention that was held in conjunction with the American Psychological Association. Delegates were also sent to the Texas Psychological Association convention.

The purpose of Psi Chi is to emphasize the aims of the science of psychology and to increase the incentive for scholastic achievement among psychology students. Each year an award is presented to the outstanding member at the Honors Day assembly.

Psi Chi members appear engrossed in the ideas and remarks expressed by a guest speaker at one of the club's regular meetings.

BOTTOM ROW: Biggerstaff; Cox; Davis; Stanley; Kooker; Holloway; Bonney. MIDDLE ROW: Hale; Henry; Walker; Dryer; McDowell; Gilchrist; Kennelly; Marth; Jolly; Davidson, Lawrence; Karns. TOP ROW: Franklin; Russell; Edgington, A.; Edgington, P.; Walvoord; Thomas; Orsburn; Lewis; Collman; Finley.





BOTTOM ROW: White; Moore; Ellis; Bohannon; Baker; Standridge. TOP ROW: O'Rear; Ryan; Addy; Covin; Cox.

Phi Upsilon Omicron, a national professional home economics fraterni-

ty, collected clothes, toys, food and money to give to a needy Denton family during the Christmas season. This was a part of the organization's effort to promote interest in the School of Home Economics.

In the spring a delegation was sent to a national conclave in Athens, Georgia. A national representative, Mrs. Edith Lindley, councilor representing District III, was a guest of Phi U for its fall initiation.

The North Texas chapter of Phi Upsilon Omicron sponsored a tea for delegates to the Texas Home Economics College Club Workshop on Oct. 27 in the Home Management House.

SOME home economics courses teach students to wrap gifts. Here Mrs. Kellar and three home ec majors project their learning into actual use.



HOME EC ASSISTS NEEDY

IT'S a safe bet that these home ec majors' outfits were made by them.



Robert Zeck Talks On Opportunities

Robert Zeck of the Arthur Anderson Co. spoke to Alpha Lambda Pi, accounting club, about career opportunities in accounting. He explained that the company accountant is now called in on every major decision his firm makes and is considered an active partner in the managing team.

Alpha Lambda Pi held a joint meeting with other business clubs in November to plan their themes for the year. These organizations work together in planning programs and engaging speakers from whom they all can benefit.

A formal banquet, held in Marquis Hall in honor of new members and friends in December, promoted friendly associations between business students and teachers.

Alpha Lambda Pi is open to all accounting majors who have nine hours in accounting. Because the organization is composed of students with a common interest, the primary aim is to encourage the study of accounting.



FACULTY advisors and student members of Alpha Lambda Pi, accounting organization, enjoy a banquet meeting in the Crystal Room of Marquis.

BOTTOM ROW: Nichols; Smith; Carlson; Marx; Boudreaux; Boyd; Sullivan; Alexander. MIDDLE ROW: Bralley; Brous; Whittemore; Mitchell; Lusk; Stanphill; Matthews; Schooler; Brown, R.; Pierce; Brown, F. TOP ROW: Strube; Carpenter; Meissner; Tillinghast; Noles; Sparks; Rohrer; Turner; Woodland; Boshears.





BOTTOM ROW: Johnson; Lemaster; Voelkle; Payne; Carey; Pippin. TOP ROW: Jones; Flood; Johnson; Curry; Gallo; Jahn; Wright.

Chapter Poster Wins At National Assembly

The chapter poster of Delta Pi Epsilon, an honorary graduate co-educational fraternity in the field of business education, won first place at the national meeting at Evanston, Illinois. The poster, representing the Silver Anniversary of DPE, will be adopted, reproduced, and made available to all chapters for bulletin boards.

Delta Pi Epsilon's formal purpose is to promote scholarship, leadership, and cooperation among the men and women who are advancing their professional standing in business education. This organization originated at New York University in 1936.

In August Pat Boone's was the scene of an informal dinner meeting, followed by a panel program commemorating the 25th anniversary of DPE. The panel was composed of DPE initiates and members.

Sponsors are Dr. Vernon V. Payne and Dr. Ruth I. Anderson.

MARGARET Johnson, president of Delta Pi Epsilon, is a NT part-time business instructor.



DR. RUTH Anderson polishes the plaque which won the DPE poster contest. The poster will be used by all chapters.



BOTTOM ROW: Rone; Benson; Nittle; Taylor. MIDDLE ROW: Royer; Wheeler; Thomas; Mitchell; Murrell. TOP ROW: Light; Morton; Pool; Johns; Martin.

Professionals Talk To Insurance Club

Iota Nu Sigma, insurance club, heard Frank Barrow, mayor of Denton and a local insurance executive, speak on "The Purchase and Operation of a Property-casualty Insurance Agency" in a weekly meeting. This was part of the work members did during the year to investigate the different facets of the insurance business.

Two other speakers, T. T. Redington, CPCU, Insurance and Pension Administrator of Dresser Industries, and W. F. Sanderson, Manager of Group and Pension Department of Aetna Life Insurance, addressed the group on their specialized jobs dealing with insurance.

The formal purpose of INS is to encourage the idea of service as the basis of the insurance profession and to promote the study of insurance in terms of its highest ethical standards. INS further strives to act as a medium among professional men, teachers, students, and others who are interested in the scholastic attainment of insurance workers.



Glen Taylor, sponsor of Iota Nu Sigma, looks over a program with Sam Whitson and Steve Griffin.

PHI BETA LAMBDA WINS AWARDS

The Blue Ribbon Citation, the Gold Seal Award and the Certificate for Chapter Installation Team were won by Phi Beta Lambda, the NTSU Chapter of Future Business Leaders of America, at the national convention in Washington, D. C., in June 1961.

Two members, Judy Kirk and Vada Railsback, attended the convention. Miss Kirk participated in the vocabulary contest.

The club has an initiation banquet, a Christmas party and a spring picnic each year. It furnishes an annual Christmas basket to some needy family or orphanage.

The North Texas Chapter serves as host to the state convention of FBLA each February.

Phi Beta Lambda awarded a scholarship plaque to the outstanding secretarial science student in the School of Business.

The chapter was organized in 1953 and received its charter in 1955, as chapter number 821. It was originally called the Future Business Leaders of America until the 1958 national convention made plans to change the college chapters to Phi Beta Lambda. These plans were completed in 1959.



EXAMINING one of the exhibits at the national convention, an FBLA member explores plans for the future use of space vehicles in business.

BOTTOM ROW: Railsback; Kretschmer; Butner; Maddox; Boyd; Bent; Johnson. MIDDLE ROW: Tidwell; James; Horner; Matthews; Stricklin; Young; Trail; Strickland; Howell; Ferrara. TOP ROW: Parr; Hawkins, E.; Roux; Royston; Bailey; Pool; DeGraff; Hlavaty; Hawkins, G.





Something has apparently diverted the speaker's as well as the members' attention during a meeting.

Phi Chi Theta Encourages Better Business Education

Phi Chi Theta, a national fraternity for women in business, was organized in 1924 as a result of the combining of Phi Theta Kappa and Phi Kappa Epsilon.

The purpose of the organization is to promote competent business education and training for all women. Secondary goals are to foster high ideals for women in business careers, to encourage cooperation among women who are preparing for such careers, and to stimulate the spirit of sacrifice and unselfish devotion to such ends.

Early in December an initiation banquet was held to affiliate the fall pledges.

The club has approximately twenty-five members and pledges.

In January Alfred Cox spoke to the business fraternity about the pros and cons of marketing in Russia. Later the club was privileged to hear Dr. Vernon Payne, a business educator, discuss "Women in Business."

Dr. Kenneth Cox is the sponsor of Phi Chi Theta.



Members assembled at Pat Boone's Country Inn to hear Alfred Cox speak after the initiation of pledges.

BOTTOM ROW: Burke; Railsback; Alexander; Milazzo; Cox, Mrs. K.; Cox, K. MIDDLE ROW: Butner; Hannon; Mitchell; Honegger; Boyd; Henry; Holt. TOP ROW: Baker; Boozman; Henley; Nolte; Primeau; Gilbert; Tipton.



Pi Omega Pi Gives Placement Exams

Pi Omega Pi, honorary fraternity for business education majors, gave placement tests to new students in the School of Business to determine what sections of typing or shorthand a student was qualified for.

During Homecoming, Pi Omega Pi held an open house in the business department. Exes were invited to look at exhibits of new business techniques and to ask questions of the members.

On Honors Day the chapter presented a plaque to the outstanding business education major.

An initiation banquet was held twice during the year, at which times the new members carried out the tradition of eating with only their knives. The last meeting of the spring semester was a picnic.

Pi Omega Pi was created to encourage, promote and extend interest in scholarship among business education students.



BOTTOM ROW: Eddy; Baker; Howell; Shepelwich; Loftin. TOP ROW: Brantley; Niemeier; Pool; Rout.



SERIOUS expressions on the faces of Pi Omega Pi initiates reflect their attitudes toward membership in this honorary fraternity.

A future member of Pi Omega Pi accepts her pledge pin with a smile at the spring initiation ceremonies.

DEPARTMENTALS

North Texan Elected Supreme Chief Justice

Charles Lawhon, Dallas, was elected Supreme Chief Justice, the highest position that can be attained in the National Chancery Club, at its December meeting at SMU. Lawhon has plans for making the national organization into an international group. Oxford University, Cambridge University and the University of Edinburgh are the newest members of the body. A university in Turkey is being considered for acceptance.

At the national convention, held in Dallas Dec. 8-9, Percy Foreman, outstanding criminal lawyer from Houston, was one of the chief speakers. Speakers that have presented different subjects to the local club include Dr. Jack Scroggs, Civil War and the Legality of Secession, and John Carrel, Legality of the Trial of Christ.



DR. SCROGGS of the history department speaks to the Chancery Club on the Civil War and the Legality of Secession.

Dr. Richard Kottman, far right, contemplates his next move in the Kottman-Ferguson Debate on
"It is resolved that recent government legislation has harmed the American way."



BOTTOM ROW: Adkins; Newland; Lawhon; Selman; Steele; Marouf. MIDDLE ROW: Milligan; Curl; Bryant; Joyce; Wilkerson; Robinson; Bonner; Enzey. TOP ROW: Davis; Dickerson; Hobbs; Brothers; Keith; Laurence; Mabe; Taylor.





BOTTOM ROW: Swaney; Polk; Chapman; Legg; Hodges; Norris; DeMougeot. MIDDLE ROW: Tune; Butts; Goss; Markey; Lawhon; Norwood; Harris; Dean; Watkins; Blake; Quick. TOP ROW: Duff; Wilkinson; Sheppard; Osborne; Copeland; Davis; Armstrong; Weaver; Baum.

Debate Club Gains Nation's Top Mark

The Debate and Forensics Club held for the entire year a record that is one of the top ones in the nation. They won \$1,000 in the Sinclair Oil TV debate series; they also won first prize in a tournament at Texas Christian University, first prize in a meet at Texas Tech and first prize in a tourney at Baylor. Other tournaments took representatives out of the state.

The Debate Club gives exhibitions for student and civic groups and sponsors scholarships to three incoming freshmen and one junior.

At one of the civic meetings, the debaters took both pro and con sides of the Denton one-way street issue.

The debaters went to a tournament at Abilene Christian College and showed their depth by winning sweepstakes without their number one debate duo.



JOHN Swaney demonstrates his talent for debating. Anne Hodges and Swaney have captured nationwide attention for winning debates.



Debaters exhibit trophies won by orators and public speakers.



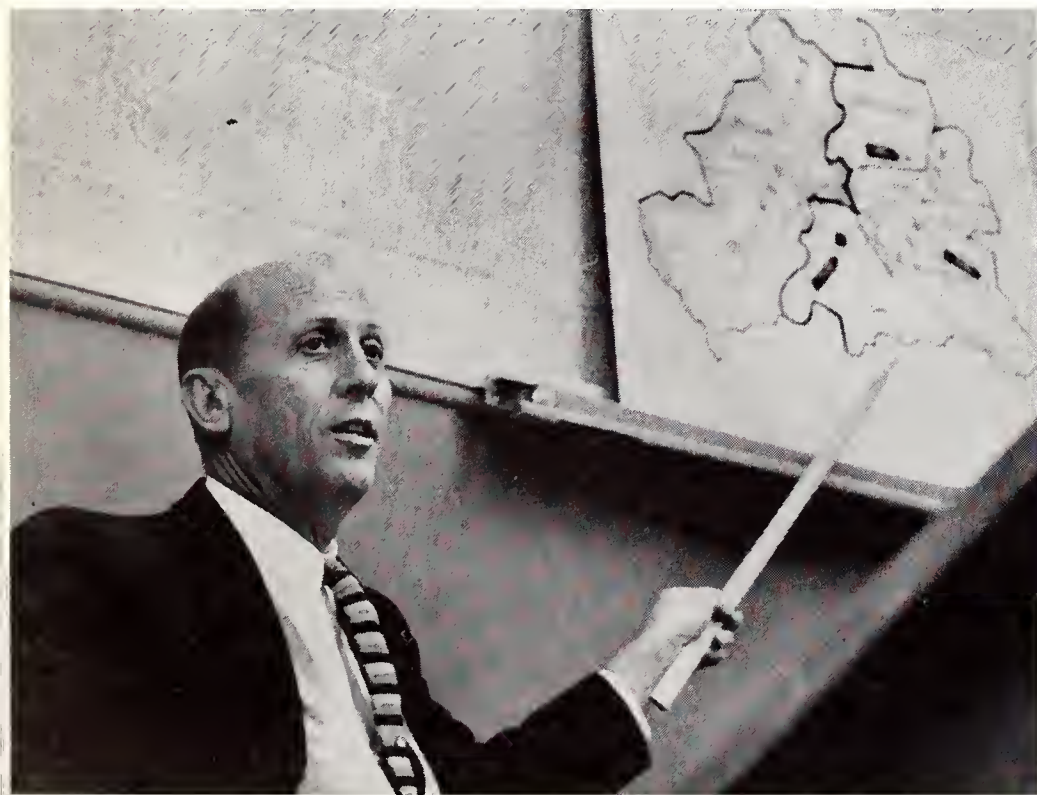
BOTTOM ROW: Veteto; York; Keil; Cantú; Klement; Stanley. MIDDLE ROW: Caldwell; Patterson; Newell; Payne; Braff; Evans; Earle; Porter. TOP ROW: More; Powers; Harris; Duckworth; Leatherwood; Deever; Speegle; Guthrie.

News Panel Discusses Coverages of Hurricane

A panel discussion on the press coverage of Hurricane Carla was held at the first meeting of the Press Club. Charles Dameron, news editor of the *Dallas Times Herald*, Bob Fenley, rewrite man from the *Herald* and Bill Mercer, sports director of KRLD-TV, told students about their problems in covering the many angles of the hurricane activity.

Mrs. Barbara Colegrove of the journalism faculty spoke to the club about her experiences as a news reporter for *Time Magazine*. She also traced the path of a news story from the reporter to the news stand.

In March the Press Club participated in the meeting of the Southwestern Journalism Congress on the TCU campus.



CHARLES Dameron of the *Dallas Times Herald* tells of his trip to Berlin where he saw the premier of "Judgment at Nuremburg" and toured the city.

Over 300 high school journalists who attended Journalism Day listen to the first speaker on the program, Blair Justice of the *Fort Worth Star-Telegram*.



THERAPISTS GAIN ACCEPTANCE

The Speech Therapy Club was one of two groups granted acceptance into Sigma Alpha Eta, national speech and hearing honor fraternity at the annual convention.

This is the first year that the local organization has met the qualifications to petition for national affiliation.

Excursions were made to speech and hearing conventions in the area and also to installations for special education, such as the Pilot Institute for the Deaf. Members of the organization visited the Dallas Speech and Hearing Center and attended the annual convention of the Texas Speech and Hearing Association in Dallas in October.

Authorities from the areas of clinical audiology, public school speech correction, psychology, voice science, and other related fields appeared at meetings throughout the year. Dr. Dean Harris of the Veterans Hospital in Dallas spoke on "The Profession of Audiology."

On March 1, ten key members were initiated into the local club—the same day the NTSU chapter was initiated into the national fraternity.



AURORA Rodriguez and Nancy Parks conduct a hearing test. Therapists help students with hearing problems and speech impediments when requested.

BOTTOM ROW: Gilliland; Forehand; Rodriguez; Ward; Caros; Stovall; Barnes; Raiford. MIDDLE ROW: Donoho; Gilstrap; Cook; Ozment; Ellis; Whitman; Cobb; Sullivant; Gunn; Millar. TOP ROW: Roberts; Vanpool; Lowry; Muller; Garner; McWilliams; Pendergrass; Glynn; Stark; Brown.





BOTTOM ROW: Dyer; Tudor; Chancie; Hendrick; Dorcy; Gough. TOP ROW: McDowell; Finnell; Dorerger; Hut-
ton; Terrell; Smith; Yancey; Willhite; Hicks; Zachary; Milligan.

SAID ACKNOWLEDGES FIELD TRIPS



OBSERVING the work of leading interior designers helps stu-
dent designers get ideas for their own drawings.

The Student Association of Interior Design has found that field trips are the best method of learning about design and business related to design.

In the fall the group visited five different Denton homes to study their arrangements and motifs. In conjunction with these trips they had speakers to talk about the place of landscape in interior design.

In March they went to Fort Worth to visit Frank Guse's studio. Guse designed and decorated the Fort Worth Club.

In Dallas SAID members visited the Decorative Center where they learned how the wholesaler is involved in the design field.

SAID holds an exhibit every spring for freshman and sophomore art students.

THE Fort Worth studio of Frank Guse, leading interior designer, was the destination of SAID members and their sponsor.



ACE Furnishes Aid For Many Projects

The NTSU Association for Childhood Education was organized in 1936, and since has been working for the education and well-being of children. Two years later, in 1938, the organization became a branch of ACE international.

During the school year numerous projects were the primary interests of the 200 members. Their main service program included giving money to the Webb Memorial Fund for the Denton County Children's Library.

Selling Homecoming pins was another task undertaken by the club, which is sponsored by Dr. Dell Kjer and Dr. Richard Hampleman.

New books for the
Denton County Children's
Library are inspected by
ACE members.



BOTTOM ROW: Stripling; Judd; Waters; Shelburne. TOP ROW: Hampleman; Mulholland; Kjer.



BOTTOM ROW: Jacobs; Hadley; Housewright; Legg; Atkins; Rose; Johnson, J.; Rush. MIDDLE ROW: Nicholson; Walker; Hill; Sharp; Patterson; Phipps; Daniels; Johnson, B.; Lefler; Rowe; Spain. TOP ROW: Emmons; Vaughan; Walls; Eckles; McKeown; Hardesty; Jones; Hoyle; King; DuBose.

SNEA HOSTS ANNUAL CONVENTIONS

Student National Education Association for education majors played host to two big annual conventions this year.

In November the district 2-3 SNEA groups were hosted by the North Texas chapter, which had exhibits, speakers and food to inform and entertain the visitors.

The following month, the district 4 Future Teachers of America sent delegates to Denton. These high school students and sponsors spent a weekend on campus studying teaching methods and electing officers for the district.

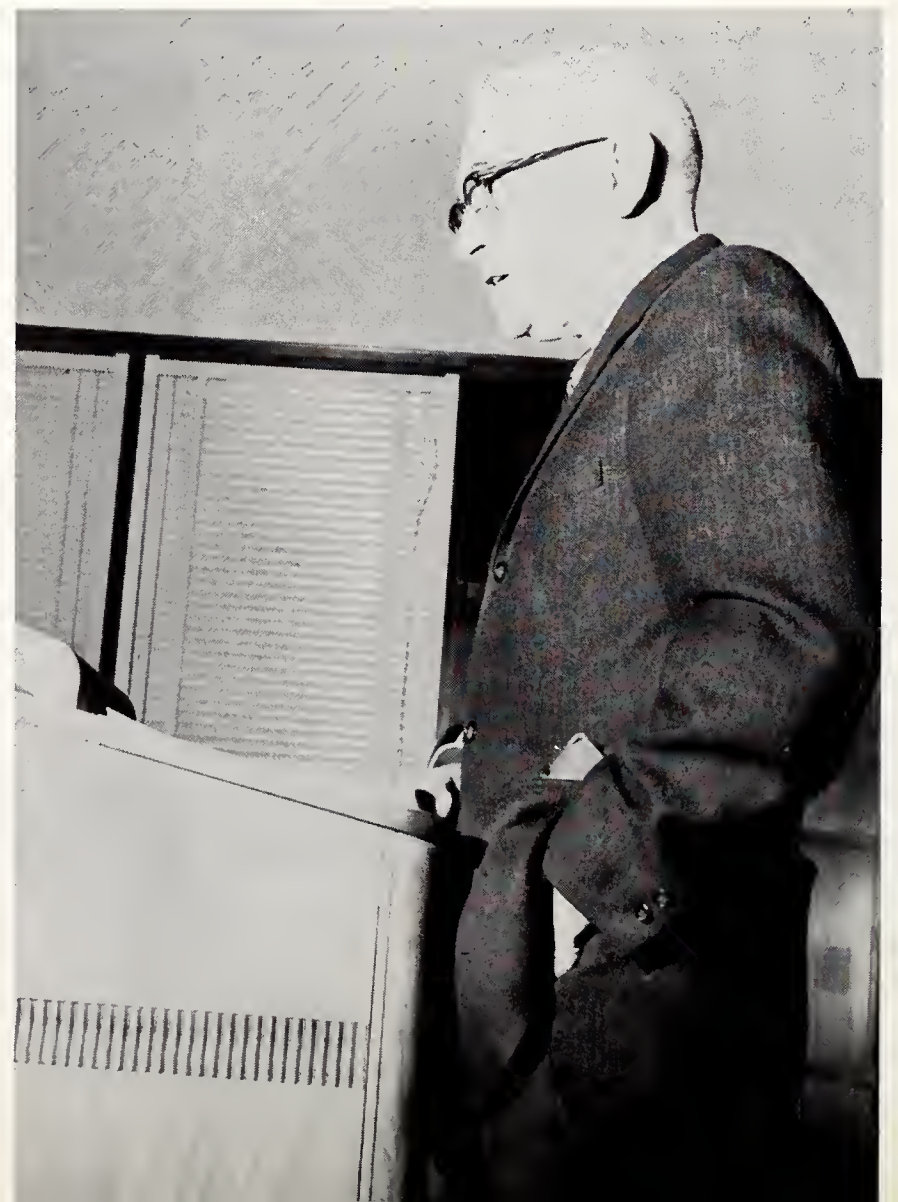
The SNEA group of members and sponsors went to a convention in Corpus Christi for their annual meeting.

Dean Witt Blair of the School of Education spoke to the chapter at its first meeting about maturity among teachers. A mock fashion show for the modern teacher was entertainment for new members.

Dr. Charles Hamilton from the Texas State Teachers Association spoke to SNEA members in November. He explained to them the importance of a teacher's belonging to professional organizations.

The Student National Education Association was founded to acquaint education majors and minors with the different facets of teaching.

SPEAKING to assembled education majors, Dean A. Witt Blair stressed the importance of maturity among teachers.





TOMMY Skipper of TCU seems to be enjoying the SNEA meeting, which was jointly sponsored by North Texas and TWU.



THESE students are among the 70 delegates from nine area schools who attended the SNEA district convention.



BOTTOM ROW: Pond; Smith; St. Clair; Boyd; Hannon; Houser; Reid. MIDDLE ROW: Dodson; Miller; Shelburne; Ulbrich; Eaves; Bruner; Ottman; Boyd; Cunningham; DeCordova. TOP ROW: DeVaney; Reuther; Brown; Rogers; Standridge; White; Groves; Starling; Hetherington; Wilson; Behymer.



Cathy Adamcik, University of Dallas, is one of about 70 students who attended the first district convention of SNEA chapters on Feb. 17.

Delbert Whitman, Texas Woman's College, chats with visitors from nine Texas colleges and universities at the convention.



BOTTOM ROW: Bonner; Price; Lumpkin; Rhode; Matustik; King; Krideř. MIDDLE ROW: Wheatley; Howell; Robinson; Flew-harty; Laurence; Trott; Sehuster; Selby; Miller, V.; Cumbie; Gillam; Carlton. TOP ROW: Milling; Steele; Love; Davis; Young; White; Stewart; Gilliland; Miller, L.; Horn.





BOTTOM ROW: Karr; Bryson, S.; Abraham; Bailey; Pool; Maddox; McHone. MIDDLE ROW: McCrory; Payne; Roach; Keller; Howell; Bryson, B.; Heard; Quillin; Funk; Lesley; Hamilton. TOP ROW: Smith, A.; Smith, J.; Ward; Credille; Carroll; Loftin; McDonald; Henzler; Harrell; Swenson; Stanfield.



SOPHOMORE June Johnson questions a speaker about a hypothetical educational situation brought up during an SNEA meeting.

LAURA Legg and a faculty member discuss a few of the planned SNEA activities for the spring.





BOTTOM ROW: Lewis; Williams; Stephenson; Green; Norquest; Ward; Woodbury; Meister. MIDDLE ROW: Boyle; Morton; Strain; Mrozinski; Wilson; Montgomery; Burns; Cupp. TOP ROW: Elam; Britain; Young; Brooks; Dumser; Johnson.

MENC HEAR PROFESSIONALS SPEAK



Various professional people speak throughout the year to the Music Educator's National Conference members on a variety of topics, attempting to give an overall picture of the history, status and future of music education.

In March, Mrs. Marjorie Keller, coordinator of instrumental music in Dallas, told MENC members of the improvements in instrumental music education.

During the Homecoming weekend, MENC was in charge of the guest book for the School of Music. A Christmas party at the Denton State School was held by these music students. They entertained a cottage of children with music, gifts and food.

In May they sponsored a picnic at McKenna Park to which the School of Music students and faculty were invited.

Two members of MENC speak briefly before the procedures of the meeting begin.

SAM Wins Awards For Membership

Two awards, one for membership of 100 or over and one for percentage of growth, were awarded to the Society for the Advancement of Management by the national chapter.

Various speakers who excel in management and related fields spoke to the group at the regular meetings on subjects ranging from quality control and the defense effort to labor management. SAM, in connection with other business clubs, brought a representative from the Young Presidents Association to the campus to speak on "What Business Expects from the College Graduate."

A magician added interest to the Christmas banquet and dance held by the club. A picnic was held in the spring.

On Honors Day a scholarship plaque was presented to the management major with the highest grade point average.

The purpose of the society is to give future businessmen an opportunity to associate with executives. Also it strives to serve as a medium for the exchange and distribution of information on the problems, policies and methods of industry and management.



SAM members proudly display the two awards won by the chapter. One is for membership, and the other is for percentage of growth.

BOTTOM ROW: Wulf; Milazzo; Burke; Buck; Chapman; Boyd; DeHaro; Brownlee; Stewart; Nolte; Earnhardt. MIDDLE ROW: Smith; Rose; Wooters; Jones; Love; Cox; Woods; Webb; Ponthieu; Grable; Roach. TOP ROW: Sherk; Bushnell; Farris; McDivitt; Strader; Hughes; Reed; Hardie; Passett; Detwiler; Kellar; Nail.





BOTTOM ROW: Norman; McClurkan; Bowers; Beiber; Beadle; Meador; McWhorter; Cox. MIDDLE ROW: Aycock; Shaw; Cole; FitzGerald; Hightower; Peninger; Jones; Kramolis; Boozman; Browder; Hannon. TOP ROW: Meyers; Pryor; Hassell; Pon-thieu; Bilger; Ainsworth; Cole; Marx; Davis; Ball; Earnhardt.

MARKETING CLUB INVITES GUESTS



C. D. SCHWETKE, vice president of the Al Semtner Drug Stores in Dallas, tells marketing majors of the effects on manufacturers and wholesalers resulting from discounts.

Aiding business majors to gain a better understanding of their chosen profession, the Marketing Club each year invites professionals to speak at the club's monthly meetings. Through these speakers the students develop a realization of the practical aspects of the marketing process. In addition to the speakers, the club annually sponsors a marketing conference which is open to all interested parties as well as business majors.

The Marketing Club, affiliated with the American Marketing Association, now boasts a membership of 235. The club meets once a month in the Business Administration Building under the sponsorship of Dr. Rowe Meador and Mr. Alfred Cox.

For social activities, the club holds a Fall Banquet and a Fall Picnic, which were held this year in the American Legion Hall. These climax the membership drive.

MARKETING club members invited other business majors to the open banquet to hear businessmen from Dallas speak.





TOASTMASTER Darrell Manley of Briggs-Weaver Machine Co. consults Schwetke about a question from the audience.

TO SPEAK

At the banquet, an inquisitive visitor asks the panel a question during the question-and-answer period. The panel discussed the growth of discount houses and other changes of the business world.



BOTTOM ROW: Taylor; Brantley; Talbert; Strickland; Moores; Burnett; Higgins; Harrison. MIDDLE ROW: Stewart; Scott; Roux; Gilbert; Yankie; Stricklin; Termath; Bunnell; Moyer; Allen; Kinser. TOP ROW: Hagelman; Askew; Gunn; Carlile; Ventimiglia; Kriss; Whitworth; Wooldridge; Reed; Woods; Grable; Boshears; Suiter; Duecker; Bushnell.



BOTTOM ROW: Seeds; Sorensen; Clark; Macbeth; Noll; Cottaral; Bension. MIDDLE ROW: Angell; Valdez; Steadham; West; Cody; Hughes; Hadsell; McCarty; Wurzlow; Scarborough; Browning. TOP ROW: Spearman; Haley; Wulbrecht; Osterhout; Schmitt; Gill; Campbell; Turner; Rutledge.



LALIA Lewis of the Physical Education faculty throws more wood onto the fire at the Pro Club's fall picnic.

PRO CLUB ASSISTS

P. E. Professional Club assists with the Interscholastic League Basketball Clinic, helps out with the extramural tournaments and sends a Care package annually.

Elmer Brown, Texas Christian University athletic trainer, spoke at one meeting on training the high school player and on avoiding injuries. Cheerleading was the subject of a talk given by L. R. Herkimer, executive secretary of the National Cheerleading Association, at another meeting.

To meet the freshmen and transfer students, the Pro Club held a picnic at the Golf Course on Oct. 4. All ex-members were invited to the annual Homecoming coffee. The Spring Picnic is held each year to honor the graduating seniors, and the final social event on the Pro Club's calendar was the reception for new officers in May.

A PICNIC, complete with hot dogs and all the trimmings, was given to help the members and pledges become better acquainted.





WHEN it comes to having coffee after meetings, it appears that everyone cooperates to speed up the preparation—except the pot that won't work.

IN CLINICS, TOURNEY

Two Club members erect a poster to announce the date and program for their next meeting.



BOTTOM ROW: Cary; Brent, P.; Conant; Caldwell; Cannon; Pilkey; Lewis. MIDDLE ROW: Smoot; Freeman; Malone; Brent, C.; Rickert; Seals; Sewell; Kincannon; Seales. TOP ROW: Pate; Merriman; Marshall; Stanford; Scanlan; Woodbury; Sorrell; Daugherty; Hynds; Sensenbach.

ELLEN H. RICHARDS HOSTS THECC



LEARNING to serve food as well as cook it is necessary for home economics majors: they get this experience at Ellen H. Richards meetings.

This year the Ellen H. Richards Club for home Economics majors hosted the annual meeting of Texas Home Economics College Clubs. A theme was planned around communications. The group heard Dean Imogene Dickey talk on the need for a person to express himself and his need for companionship. The club members then conducted the visitors to their various workshops on charm, interior decoration, food and civil defense.

The theme for the weekly meetings during the year was international relationships. The girls heard Dr. H. R. Dick of the sociology department speak on the psychology of clothing and dynamics of dress in relation to others. They saw a film on Mexico, its dress and traditions.

The Ellen H. Richards members gave a Christmas party entitled "International Holiday Festival." It included an evening of dances, games, costumes, refreshments and customs from many foreign lands.

In the spring they sponsored a fashion show and dessert party with the profits going to the International Scholarship fund.

The Ellen H. Richards Club was founded to encourage leadership in the home economics department and to promote scholarship among the members.



BOTTOM ROW: Cox; Covin; Bohannon; Brian; Bruno; Jones, K.; Ellis; Wall; Ford. MIDDLE ROW: Riley; Felps; Pruitt; Cole; Minter; O'Rear; Jones, N.; Addy; Brooks; Tucker; Roland; McMichael; Bandy; Scroggins. TOP ROW: Couch; Higgins; Burnett; Moore; Martin; Kilpatrick; Benningfield; Cook; Bradford; Atwood; Hagler; Mauritzen.



BOTTOM ROW: Brightman; Cunningham; Decordova; Griffith; Blair; Hill, F.; Henry; Dawkins; Stapp. MIDDLE ROW: Longbotham; Read; Crouch; Cole; Burnett; Adams; Standridge; Brown, A.; Zimmerman; Bane; Brown, F.; Johnson; Ford. TOP ROW: Gloff; Tompkins; Seay; Wilson; Matzinger; White, L.; White, D.; Wolgamott; Walls; Hill, S.; Wilks; Gibson; Taylor.

CARRYING out the theme "It's a Teacher's Life," a model poses in her classroom creation during the Silver Dessert Tea.



ADORNED in her wedding dress and veil, this bride-to-be models the gown of satin she made in sewing class.



Members Build Club's 1st Homecoming Float

Preparing for Homecoming, the Industrial Arts Club sponsored and built a float for the first time. They also performed their annual task of printing ribbons to encourage school spirit for the Homecoming weekend.

In the fall the IA pledged 15 new members, who were honored with a get-acquainted party at Lake Dallas. Pledges must have received no grade lower than C in Industrial Arts courses during the freshman and sophomore years, and must maintain a B average in these courses during the junior and senior years.

In the fall the IA members on campus attended meetings of the North Texas Area Industrial Arts Association where the purpose was to foster exchange of information in the field by allowing industrial arts majors to compare notes with each other.

The Club visited several industries in the area during the year. Industrialists also came to Denton to give lectures and demonstrations to the group.

The Industrial Arts Club was organized 20 years ago to develop better fellowship and professional interest among prospective industrial arts teachers.

BEFORE viewing an educational movie, members of the IA Club were briefed about the film's contents.



BOTTOM ROW: Andress; Wisdom, S.; Buckalew; Bruton; Adamick; Ballard; McCain; McLeod. MIDDLE ROW: Mages; Youngblood; Boardman; Seale; Truitt; Fry; Gaston; Hopkins; Wisdom, H.; Hinnant; West; Brooks. TOP ROW: Capps; Hodge; Keely; McCaffree; Justus; Rowe; Davis, T.; Edwards; Davis, P.

SPECIAL INTEREST



BOTTOM ROW: Hodges; Perkison; Chapman; Carmean; Norris; Swaney. MIDDLE ROW: Polk; Tidwell; Blake; Newell; Curry; Chedester; Fore. TOP ROW: Brown; Franklin; Osborne; Brounstein; Armstrong.

ISO HELPS CAMPUS GOVERNMENT

"The second year of an organization's life is often the most critical," commented Anne Hodges, president of the Independent Students' Organization at the beginning of the year. ISO has survived this second critical year and has been a real support to the work of USNT.

In an attempt to fulfill the organization's purpose, to provide unification of students who are not Greek-affiliated and to work for better student government, they supported 26 candidates, both Greek and non-Greek, for class and USNT offices in the fall general election.

Programs throughout the year have been varied, largely made up of university groups and lecturers. A student panel discussed campus integration problems, and student senators made up another group which explored the meaning of student government.

Both Greeks and Independents won elections this year through ISO support.





BOTTOM ROW: Blake; Johnson, J.; Rush; Shuford; Kennedy; Blancherd; Spain; Knox. MIDDLE ROW: Owen; Engstrom; Johnson, C.; Humble; Sellers; Wilson; McDonald; Lubbers; Stegall; Boyd. TOP ROW: Green; Thrasher; Brasseaux; Thompson; Ryan; Morris; Bakemeyer; Seigler; Loyd.

SR. MARYS INITIATE SISTER CLUB

Twenty-seven years ago the Senior Mary Arden Club divided and formed an auxiliary organization for freshmen and sophomore women and called this group the Junior Mary Arden Club.

With a membership of over 60 girls, the organization strives to further the intellectual and social development of women by presenting cultural and entertaining programs.

Annually the Junior Marys join with their older sisters, the Senior Marys, to celebrate the holidays with a Christmas banquet. At the end of the year, the junior club stages its traditional May Fete at which the new slate of officers is installed.

Each semester the group gives an acquaintance tea for prospective members. Membership is limited to women with a 2.5 average and an A in English courses.

Junior Mary Arden, named for the mother of William Shakespeare, was founded by Miss Edith Clark, former dean of women. The literary organization is a member of the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs. Mrs. Helen Leath is faculty sponsor.



Leon Breedon, director of the NTSU Lab bands, discusses and defends modern jazz at a Junior Mary Arden meeting.

Arden Club Studies Growing in World

"Growth in Today's World" was the theme of the meetings and activities of Senior Mary Arden Club, a young women's literary and social organization. They studied growth in beauty, aesthetics, literature, travel and charm.

Paul Zelanski of the art department lectured and showed slides. Miss Ruth Priddy of the English department spoke on literature. Dr. William DeMougeot, debate sponsor, spoke on the growth of speech, and a representative from the Merle Norman cosmetics industries gave a talk on charm.

One of Senior Mary Arden's main responsibilities is that of helping with the organization of the junior club. Two members act as student sponsors of the Mary Arden Club for freshmen and sophomores. The Junior Mary's are regarded as "little sisters" by the senior members.

The Mary Ardens sponsor a scholarship for one undergraduate and for one woman working on an advanced degree in the field of elementary education.

The club gives two annual social activities during the year—one is a Christmas banquet in the Crystal Room and another is a seated program tea to which alumnae are invited.



SENIOR Mary Arden members had a new conception of contemporary paintings after Paul Zelanski's discussion concerning interpreting modern art.

BOTTOM ROW: Matustik; Rogers; Miller, V.; Sprague; Bunnell; Peery. MIDDLE ROW: Durham; Stranahan; Jackson; Wheatley; Baker, A.; Miller, C.; Page; George. TOP ROW: Hunter; Young; Baker, C.; Sassanella; Alexander; White; Rhodes; Gardner; Standridge; Brown.





BOTTOM ROW: Schlittler; Kesler; Collard; Palmer; Hannon; Funk. MIDDLE ROW: Smith; Johnson; DeLaneo; Mooring; Curry; Kraft. TOP ROW: Abbott; Chancey; O'Neill; Moore; Merriman; Phillips; Swenson.

Green Jackets Benefit North Texas Activities

From the time freshmen arrive on campus, they are aware of the Green Jackets, for they sponsor the Howdy Party and freshman orientation. The service organization makes itself apparent the rest of the time as members help with registration, decorate goal posts, attend athletic events, and assist other organizations. Other activities include sponsoring an Easter egg hunt for all Denton children and executing a Christmas project.

The outstanding woman in the university is honored by the club on Honors Day.

Membership to Green Jackets is on an elective basis.

WARTS, new pledges, must wear both ribbons in their hair and wart pins and carry candy for members with a sweet tooth.



MASCOT Janet Smith proudly shows Miss Rita Pilkey, sponsor, her specially sized green jacket.





MANY students were surprised late one night to hear the Alma Mater being sung by the Green Jackets as they began their Calling Out Ceremony.



Denton's children hunt Easter eggs in the three public parks at the Easter Egg Hunt given by the Green Jackets April 14.

BOTTOM ROW: Spearman; Barnes; Stranahan; Sanders; Johnson; Perdue. MIDDLE ROW: Carey, Land; Kiff; Guinn; Nevels. TOP ROW: Wakeham; Ward; Baker, L.; McBee; Baker, R.; Shurbet.



TALONS



RAY Williamson, fall president of the Talons, helps a *Yucca* Beauty contestant down the stairs after her presentation on stage. Talons aided the *Yucca* staff with the selection.



A TALON pledge glances at his green-white arm band which he will wear until he receives his shirt.

TALONS attend football games in their uniform shirts, and they also encourage spirit among the student body.



HELP STUDENTS, ORGANIZATIONS

With no organized program and only one annual tradition, the Talons, a men's service group, are involved in all the major activities of general interest to the college. This year they supervised the Homecoming bonfire, displayed the team mascot at the football games, ushered at the *Yucca* Beauty Selection, served as guides when 1,000 high school students attended a Future Business Leaders of America conference here, directed and escorted visitors to the campus during the North Texas Relays weekend and assisted with Greek Week.

The one tradition cherished by the Talons is that they ring the victory bell on top of the power plant when the Eagles win a football game.

Membership in Talons cannot be more than 40; usually it is less. When vacancies occur in the organization, members elect replacements from among leaders on campus who have a scholarship average equal to or better than the over-all male average of the previous semester and who are demonstrably interested in the University service and reputation.

Officers for 1962 are Karl Prohl, president; Frank Bracken, vice president; Buck Mahaney, treasurer; Carl Leatherwood, secretary; David Irving, chaplain; Bobby Veteto, public relations; and John Mower, parliamentarian.



IN THE final phase of spring initiation, Carl Leatherwood gives Matt Ferris his Talon shirt—symbolizing his acceptance.



BOTTOM ROW: Williamson; Smith, B.; Edgington; Irving; Brothers; Vice. MIDDLE ROW: Hoodenpyle; Prohl; Wall; Mahaney; Smith, J.; Bassett. TOP ROW: Veteto; Phillips; Franklin; Sears; Jammon; Pettit.



BOTTOM ROW: Peninger; Holman; Spears; Hamilton; García; Jordan; Bessire; Amster. MIDDLE ROW: Phillips; Jackson; Cook; Foard; Wood; Gunter; Thompson; Ozymy; Montgomery; Parrish; Donop; Holder. TOP ROW: Chapman; Melton; Harmon; Pribble; York; Forehand; Taylor; Beene; Altermann; Roberts; Sholty; Ledlow; Ripley; Gibson; Perkins.

Players Produce, Stage Four Full-length Plays

The University Players organized, staged, costumed and produced four full-length plays this year.

During the fall semester they did "The Magistrate," a British comedy, and "J.B.," Archibald MacLeish's modern rendition of the book of Job.

The first play of the spring semester was Shakespeare's "Richard III," with staging and costuming in the style of the Elizabethan, 16th century drama. The last production of the year was award-winning "Bus Stop."

Students try out for University Players and then serve a year's apprenticeship before initiation.

REHEARSALS are exacting in portraying God and Satan, the characters of MacLeish's "J.B.," for each movement has meaning.



B. B. KING portrays a famous actor trying to get his show to Africa in last summer's drama, "Present Laughter."





HEARING the sound of one's voice over an amplifier is an interesting if a somewhat anguishing experience, find two members of the Radio Club.



Coca-Colas, good high fidelity records and congenial conversation highlight an informal meeting of the Radio Club.

Radio Club Sets Up Closed-Circuit TV

Members of the Radio and Television Club who worked in television had a bonus this year. A closed-circuit TV system was installed in the basement of the Historical Building where students could learn to operate cameras, direct programming and manage a control room. The new equipment consists of two cameras, three monitors and an audio soundboard.

Radio and TV Club members have experimented with putting on their own shows and have even written and taped spots for station KDNT in Denton.

The club took a trip to the University of Oklahoma for a clinic where the members attended workshops to learn new methods of radio or television production.

The group also toured stations in Dallas, Fort Worth, Denison and Sherman to get a look at the commercial studios in different areas.

Every spring an award is given to the outstanding member of the club on the basis of both interest and aptitude.



BOTTOM ROW: Pribble; Haley; Tune; Taylor; Thompson; Colson. MIDDLE ROW: Davis, C.; Montgomery; Spears; Davis, B.; Weaver; Coker; Legg. TOP ROW: Hightower; Donop; Quillen; Beasley; Howard; Bowles.



BOTTOM ROW: Armstrong. B.; Northcutt; Newell; Bishop; Carmean; Nelson; Davis; Lawhon. SECOND ROW: Rowe; Spain; Heath; Dean; Bryant; McDaniel; Wulf; Johnson; Johns; Wilkerson; Markey; Stokes. TOP ROW: Armstrong, M.; Eakin; Barrow; Joyce; O'Brien; Rohrer; Osborne; Noles; Taylor; Suiter; Wilderson; Murrell.



STUDENTS learn what constitutes a good citizen by their active participation in campus political clubs.

YR Group Attends Rally at Amarillo

The North Texas Young Republican Club went to Amarillo in March, 1962, for the Texas Annual Convention of Young Republican Clubs. There, members attended workshops to learn new techniques for campaigning and studying political policies.

During the fall members actively worked in the campaign of Joe B. Meissner for Congressman.

Dr. William DeMougeot talked at one of the YR meetings about the effect socialized medicine would have on the country.

A taped speech by Barry Goldwater prepared the group for building a platform. This program was supplemented by a film on Red China shown by Dr. Robert Kottman of the history department.

In the spring the Young Republicans debated the Young Democrats over the left-right sides to politics.

YDs CLAIM LARGEST MEMBERSHIP

Cited as the Outstanding College Young Democrats club in Texas and rated an honorable mention in the nationwide contest, the local YD also holds the honor of being the largest club on campus.

Jim Wright, United States representative, and Baxton Bryant, leader of the liberal faction in the Dallas County Democratic Party, were two of the many guests who spoke to the club during the year.

To create more interest on campus in politics, the Young Democrats challenged the Young Republicans to a debate on party principles. The title of the March discussion was "Modern Liberalism vs. Conservatism."

Both the national convention in Miami and the state meeting in San Antonio were attended. Delegates also went to a workshop on political parties at Bandera, Texas.

An informal dance, open to the public, was held in March.



AT A meeting of the Young Democrats, Ellen Welling seeks recognition to raise a question for discussion among the group.

BOTTOM ROW: Selman; Dickson; Leach; LeFevers; Holman; Taylor. MIDDLE ROW: McHope; Bonner; Jackson; Hill; Palmer; Weaver; De Cordova. TOP ROW: Collins; Wood; Aulds; Sears; Wilkinson; Sheppard.





BOTTOM ROW: Busby; Morris, W.; Otero; García; Campbell. MIDDLE ROW: Grant; Furgason; Harris; Christian; Woosley. TOP ROW: Berry; Rodriguez; Poulson; Morris, B.

RIDING CLUB HOLDS HORSE SHOW

PASSING a Lifesaver on a straw was one of the games played at Los Caballeros barndance rush party.

Los Caballeros, the university horseback riding club, held a horse show in April where over 300 entries from the Texas-Oklahoma area were recorded.

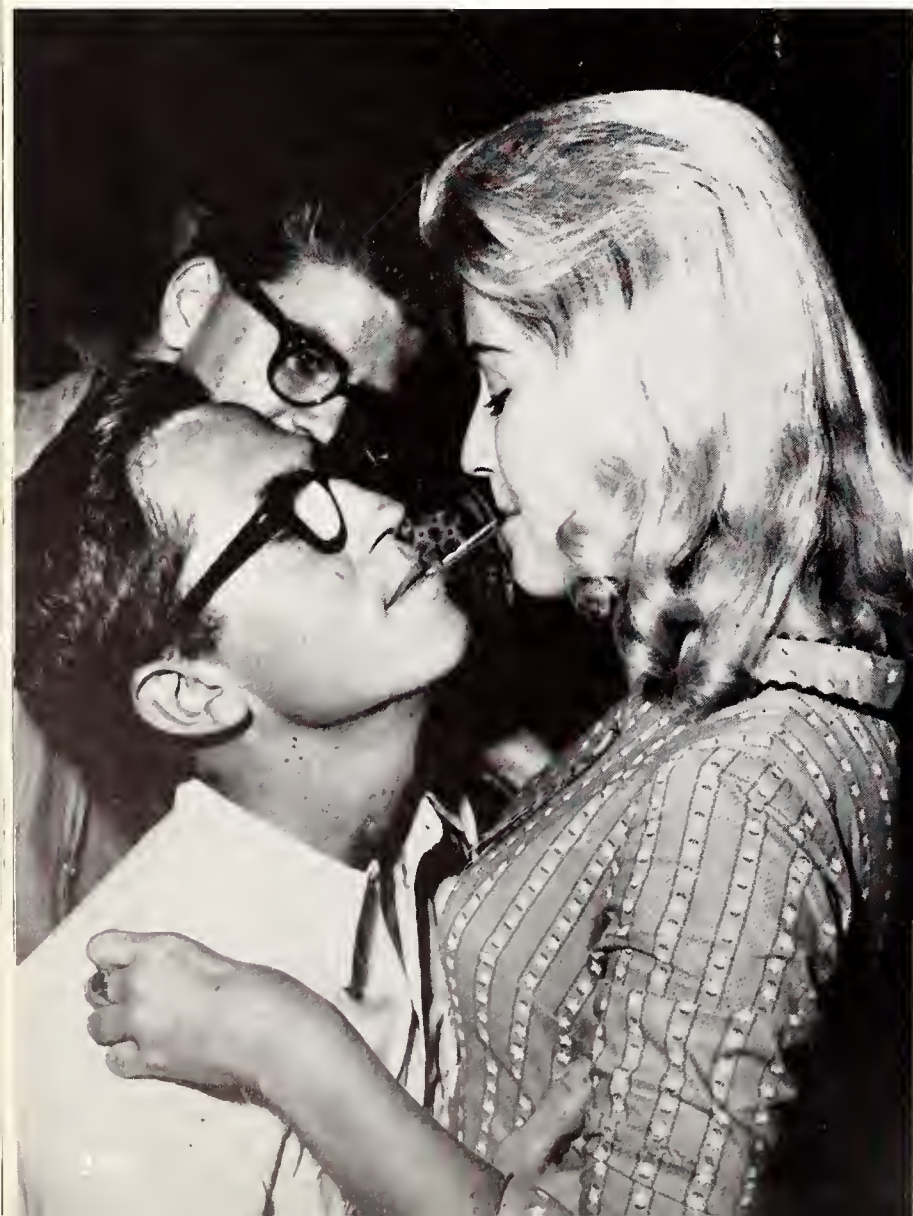
During the year, members represented Los Caballeros in other horse shows in Dallas, Fort Worth and nearby towns.

To become a member, a student must attend rush parties and take a riding skill test.

The horseback riding club, sponsored by the Women's Recreation Association, held its annual barn dance and wiener roast in the spring. Members wore riding habits and western outfits to their social and riding functions.

Los Caballeros is designed to provide social and recreational opportunities for students with equestrian interests.

BALES of hay, bits and bridles set the atmosphere for an informal party for the members of Los Caballeros Riding Club.





BOTTOM ROW: Waite, Javens, Noles, Sparks. MIDDLE ROW: Erskine, Davis, Squier, Railsback, Cottingame. TOP ROW: Green, Hubbard, Lowe, Brothers, Tillerson, Adams, Renfroe.

West Dorm Enjoys Fraternal Activity

Offering a number of diversions for its 400 members, the West Dorm Association, largest organization of its kind in Texas, provided social and sporting events for the residents of NTSU's largest men's dormitory.

Social activities were the main concern of WDA. It presented the dorm favorite at the annual Sweetheart Dance, sponsored informal dances after each football game and held a Christmas Formal.

WDA-organized teams participated in every intramural sport offered this year.

A card break affords these West Dorm residents relief from book chores.





BOTTOM ROW: Moore; Higgins; French; Busey; Johnson, J. MIDDLE ROW: Taylor; Cummings; Legg; Ratliff; Johnson, B.; Thompson. TOP ROW: Herd; Bristow; Ward; Hlavaty; Brumbelow; Sharp; Adams.

Big-Little Sister Night Starts Year for Forum

Beginning in the fall with the Big-Little Sister adoption, Women's Forum sponsors many activities to acquaint the women students with the traditions and activities of the university. These activities are designed to promote scholarship and to enable the women to come together and work for the betterment of the university and of their own personalities and character.

Among the activities this year were the Big-Little Sister Skit Night in November, the Christmas Formal in December, the Valentine Dance and Crowning of the Valentine Queen in February, and Dutch Week in March. The membership includes the elected officers, two representatives from each class, and one representative from each dormitory.



JON Pribble, Master of Ceremonies at the Valentine Dance, lines up the escorts for the Valentine Queen Contest.

NTSU coeds enjoy the annual Big-Little Sister Skit Night program while sitting on the University Clubhouse floor.



RELIGIOUS

BSU Helps Provide Good Spiritual Air

At the Baptist Student Center religion is both a way of life and a way of worship. The Center maintains a spiritual climate for college activities.

Under the direction of Chet Reames, the Center is open every day from 8 in the morning to 10:30 in the evening. Classes in Bible are taught here by E. J. Tarbox, and students find chapels for prayer and rooms for study available throughout the day.

A court on the back lawn provides inspiration for the activity that resulted in BSU's winning the all-independent and the all-college intramural championship trophies this year.

Social activities begin with a Howdy Party every September and continue with a Halloween social, a student-professor dinner, Thanksgiving and Christmas programs, and a spring banquet.

Between semesters BSUers go to Falls Creek, Oklahoma, for a retreat.

Throughout the year Baptist students work with Denton's Negro children on Thursday afternoons, conduct monthly services at the jail, and make weekly visits to a local home for the aged.

IF the way to a person's heart is really through his stomach, the BSU Spring Banquet gained many hearts.



EVENING vespers at the BSU are regularly attended by Baptist students who make worshipping a part of their daily life.

AS part of their participation in BSU activities, students lead the evening singing or conduct scripture lessons.





SUPPER, cooked by two of the girls belonging to the club, is served every Sunday night after Evening Prayer.

Canterbury Schedules Religious Devotionals

Canterbury Association, consisting of about 50 members from TWU and NTSU, has a very active schedule of religious and social activities. Worship services are conducted both morning and evening on week days and on Sunday mornings. Sunday evening services consist of Evening Prayer, supper, and a business meeting and program. Topics discussed on Sunday night have been "Love and Marriage," "Church Music," "Religions of the World," and "The Importance of Religion in College." Dr. Casserly, who spoke on Christian life, and Father Hillery, who spoke on the music in the Russian Orthodox Church, were two of the guest speakers.

Comptine services are on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday at 10:00 p.m. *The Search* by C. P. Snow and *The Third Revolution* by G. B. Stern were discussed at Wednesday night forums during Lent and Advent.

In the fall, Canterbury members went to Lake Grapevine for a silent retreat conducted by Bishop Mason, and in April for another conducted by Father Pons.

JIM Lewis, president of the Canterbury Association, enjoys the meal before he begins the program for the evening at 7:00.



DR. CASSERLY, one of the guest speakers on the Sunday program, spoke on a Christian's life and duty.

Fun Characterizes Year For Gamma Delta Group

Square dances, lectures, lake parties and just plain fun characterized the year for Gamma Delta, Lutheran student organization. With students from Texas Woman's University, North Texas Lutherans met each Sunday evening for supper, followed by a program.

Besides strictly student activities the Gamma Deltas worked in conjunction with the congregation of St. Paul's Lutheran Church in visitation programs, cleaning the church buildings and helping the needy at Thanksgiving and Christmas. They ended the year with the annual "Tears and Cheers Banquet" saluting graduating seniors of Gamma Delta.



EACH Sunday afternoon, Gamma Delta members meet at St. Paul's Lutheran Church for devotionals, supper and a program.

A SUPPLY of hamburgers, potato chips and Coke is quickly reduced by a long, impatient line of students tired of dorm food.



GAMMA Delta provides healthful recreation as demonstrated by a right handed, double-whammy drop shot.



BUFFET style dinners are served on Sunday evenings to the Gamma Deltas who readily diminish the food supply.



AFTER Catholic collegians were tired of pulling the sticky taffy, a visitor played the piano for those who wished to sing Christmas hymns.



THE holy season of Lent finds many students attending daily Mass at daybreak.



The taffy has to be worked with to some degree before it will harden, as this Ed has found out.

Newman Members Emphasize Service

During the fall, the Newman Club, consisting of approximately 60 members, sponsored many social activities, though its real emphasis is on spiritual growth. In September an Introductory Dance was given, and in October a Halloween Party was held at Lake Dallas.

Before Christmas a talk was given on "The Meaning of Christmas," after which all participated in a taffy pull. Admission demanded a toy. The gifts were taken to the Denton State School.

The organization was host to 150 students representing Newman Clubs from 18 cities in Oklahoma and Texas during the Regional Leadership Workshop.

Dr. E. C. Bonk and Dr. Mary E. Whitten are Newman Club sponsors. Father Joseph M. Thomas is chaplain of the Parish Center of Immaculate Conception Church.

STUDENTS concoct refecton in the recently-completed Parish Center of Immaculate Conception, the only Catholic church in Denton.





THE AFROTC Band demonstrates its ability to play and march as the band members lead off in another of the innumerable military reviews.

Angels Host Functions For Groups in Denton

The Angel Flight, sponsored by the Arnold Air Society, is the AFROTC's honorary branch for women. There is a consistent membership of 34, and members are chosen according to poise, personality, marching ability and grade point average.

This year the group has acted as hostess for the Kiwanis Minstrel Club Show in February and for the opening of the Denton County National Bank. They also took part in the marching competition in Austin on March 17.

Members of the AFROTC marching band furnish added color to the formal military reviews held by the corps throughout the year.



"LEFT, right, about face!" Twirling skirts and feet give the effect of an intricate dance step to Angel Flight's marching practice.

BOTTOM ROW: Palamountain; Bowers; Dixon; Cole; FitzGerald; Powers; McLane; Markey. MIDDLE ROW: Reid; George; Economidy; Cowley; Vaughan; Richards; Curd; Rhodes; Williams; Herd; Eubanks. TOP ROW: Quick; Hamilton; Martin; Davis; Higgins; Eddy; Taulman; Russell; Thomas; Hatley; Ericson; Mason.



AAS Collects Food For 'Barrel of Joy'

A barrel and at least three bushel baskets overflowing with canned food were collected by the AFROTC cadets during the Christmas season. Arnold Air Society sponsored this "Barrel of Joy" project to help some 400 needy families in the Denton area.

The society had an acquaintance dinner party for members and pledges at the Ski Restaurant in November. They also held a party in January with the Angel Flight, as a means of promoting better relations between them and the sister organization. At the Military Ball in March, the AAS members presented the Angels to the guests.

Known also as the Royal N. Baker Squadron, the organization works to further the purposes, traditions and concept of the United States Air Force.

AFROTC cadets contributed a barrel and three bushel baskets full of food to Denton's needy families. Arnold Air Society sponsored the project.



PICTURED are cadets Nichols, McChesney, Koiner, Bruton, Hadley, McGill, Stacey, Benedict, Seale, Mizell, Kirkpatrick, Vice, Lusby, Powell and Griffin.



REVIEWING ROTC statistics are Ken Seale, Billy Welch, Tom McClellan, Captain Harrison, James Walling, and Calvin Benedict.

KOINER, Lusby, and Powell pin aiguillettes on Nichols, Stacey, and Hadley—declaring them members of the society.





TWO cadets introduce their dates at the Military Ball March 24.

Ramey Club Holds Pink Military Ball

Roger M. Ramey Club sponsored the AFROTC Military Ball held annually in the spring. The Women's Gymnasium was decorated with parachutes to create a pink atmosphere. The Theme? Pink Paradise.

Music for the ball was provided by the Durward Cline band. During the intermission, the A Cappella Choir sang excerpts from "Kiss Me Kate," and Angel Flight members were presented.

The club also sponsors several cadet parties and receptions during the academic year.

The group was formed in 1952 to co-ordinate and regulate the finances and social activities within the 835th AFROTC Cadet Group. It was organized with the permission of USAF Brigadier General Roger M. Ramey, a North Texas graduate.



AN ROTC member proves that chivalry isn't dead as he gallantly fastens the collar of his date's coat.



AN ROTC member stops to check his hat before going in to the ball.

Sabres Show Skills In Johnson Parade

The Sabres, the AFROTC drill team, went to McKinney to demonstrate their fancy drill at the parade for Vice-President Lyndon Johnson, and they performed in the New Year's Cotton Bowl parade in Dallas.

Having only six weeks to practice with rifles, the Sabres were able to win second place in fancy drill in Area G-1 Competition at Austin this spring.

Other activities this spring included a performance in the Battle of Flowers Parade in San Antonio and on KVTU-TV in Fort Worth.

The team consists of 27 men, who are led by Cadet First Lieutenant Bob Merrill, commander, and Cadet Master Sergeant Jim Wright.



SABRES march in a parade in downtown Denton March 10 celebrating opening of the new Denton County National Bank Building.



Members of the drill team serve Color Guard duty. They also help park cars at football games.

The drill team performs the Drunk Walk March for the Kiwanis benefit show at Denton High School.

IN the competition in Austin, the Sabres demonstrate the unique T. Mix Kick. Out of a possible 399 points, the team rated 272, just three points under the first-place winner.





GREEKS





THETA CHIS practice for the annual Sing Song competition March 25 in an effort to retain last year's first-place title.



LAMBDA CHIS make the necessary bike exchange at the race. Many teams were disqualified, and some of the racers took falls.

KAs proudly display the 36-inch trophy they won in the first Greek Week bicycle race. Kappa Alpha also placed second in the fraternity division of Sing Song.

GREEK WEEK

Greek Week—a week of excitement, fun and competition.

The week, March 25-31, devoted to sororities and fraternities, began with the annual Sing Song. Delta Gammas and Sigma Nus won first place trophies in this competition. The DGs gave their version of "When You Go" and "Laudamus Te." "Sigma Nu Sandman" and "Battle Hymn of the Republic" were Sigma Nu's winning selections.

Runners-up in the sorority division were Zeta Tau Alpha, second place; and Alpha Delta Pi, third place.

Kappa Alpha won second place in the fraternity division, and third place went to the Kappa Sigs.

Next on the week's agenda was the first Greek Week bicycle race originated by Kappa Sigma. Kappa Alpha won the 36-inch trophy, with Theta Chi placing second. Two of the four teams in the finals were disqualified when teammates failed to make the bike exchange in the allotted 10 yards.

At the end of a two-hour battle between sororities, Alpha Delta Pi won the third annual volleyball tournament for the tournament title and a 12-inch trophy. The Alpha Phis came in second, and Delta Gamma finished third.

Despite the good start, Greek week ended with a snap. As North Texans watched the Sigma Nu and Theta Chi pledges at the rope pull, the rope broke twice. The event was re-scheduled for a week later.

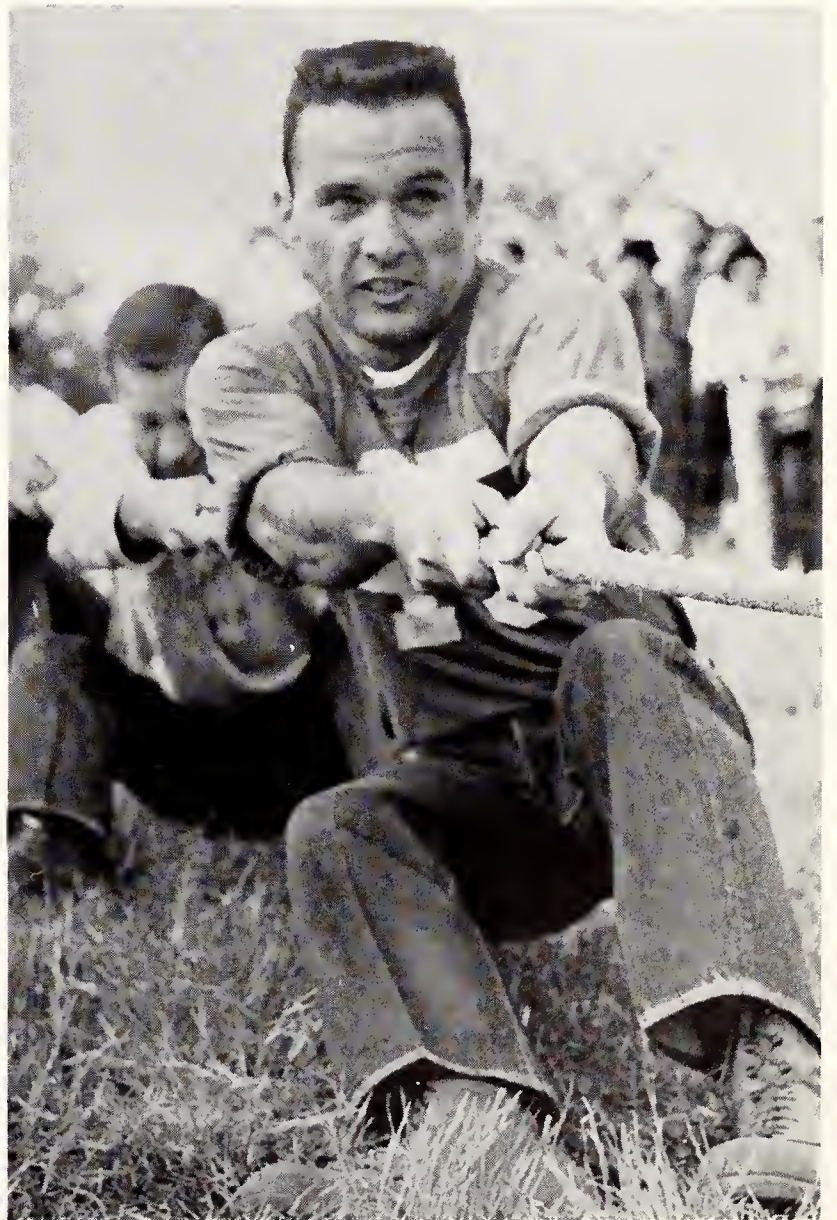
Sigma Nus finally overpowered their plague of bad luck and won the rope pull on April 5.



INSPIRES FUN

Snap! And for the second time the rope breaks. At a small pond south of Denton, Sigma Nus, Theta Chis and a crowd of about 500 gather for the annual rope pull. Lady Luck was absent at the try on March 29, but she was with the Sigma Nus at the second try April 5.

DELTA Gammas fight to the end to place third in the volleyball tournament. Alpha Delta Pi finished first, and Alpha Phi took second place.



PLEDGES strained to triumph in the '62 rope pull. This year the location was moved from the golf course to a pond five miles south of Denton on the Dallas highway.

ADPi SPONSORS



SANDY Palmer, 1961 Homecoming Queen, greets an alumna at a Homecoming tea in honor of the exes.



TWO ADPis are busy at work designing and painting eye-catching posters to help in their nominee's campaigning for election.

Shirley Athey
Ann Baker
Margaret Baker
Rebecca Boozman
Barbara Brasseaux
Bobbie Browder



Ann Burk
Lynda Burnett
Carol Camplen
Cathie Cole
Judy Cooksey
Janice Curl



Coralie Dungan
Mary Economidy
Mary Anne Ericson
Carol Fitzgerald
Judy Fitzgerald
Becky Garvin



Frances George
Donna Lee Gillam
Susan Hanapel
Patricia Hannon
Jonelle Horner
Barbara Johnson



PHILIPPINE CHILD

Not all the Alpha Delta Pi activities revolve about the social side of life. The group sponsored the adoption of a Philippine girl through the Foster Parents Plan, and the pledges gave clothes to the Red Cross. The sorority also held a party for the Denton State School children.

The ADPi alumnae and Neiman-Marcus sponsored a bridal fashion show featuring wedding dresses and accessories at Neiman-Marcus. The alumnae also sponsored a Christmas party at which big and little sisters and members exchanged gifts.

Social activities held by the sorority this year were a formal, an informal party, a surprise party, an Officers' Retreat, a summer reunion for all members and pledges, caroling with the Kappa Sigma fraternity, and a Western Stomp and a barbecue dinner at the Double Tree Dude Ranch.

Alpha Delta Pi sorority was founded at Wesleyan Female College, Macon, Georgia, May 15, 1851, declaring its intention to be "to maintain intellectual and moral worth, dignity of character, and propriety of deportment." The local Gamma Upsilon chapter, formerly Delta Chi Delta, was installed in 1935. Sorority colors are blue and white, and the official flower is the violet.



ALPHA Delta Pi pledges and members went western for the stomp-barbecue dinner at the Double Tree Dude Ranch.



Sandra King
Wanda Kramolis
Betty Lamar
Carol Lavender
Margie McWilliams
Frances Magee

Jan Martin
Mariann Massey
Mary Ann Matustik
Nancy Meharg
Sue Ann Merriman
Virginia Miller

Ann Milligan
Lou Moores
Sandra Palmer
Peggy Potter
Judith Ann Ralston
Alice Ann Rotsch

Libby Schlittler
Nan Selby
Linda Lea Spain
Sara Swindell
Fran Tuckfield
Suzie Wall

SORORITY HAS CHRISTMAS PARTY

Alpha Phi sorority had a caroling party and a Christmas party whose decorations were planned by Mrs. Helen Wright of the Business School.

The Founder's Day banquet was held in Dallas, and the Alumnae Tea was Dec. 12. Members gave skits at a Pledge Retreat. The sorority held the Forget-Me-Not Ball March 10.

Alpha Phi has as its purpose the maintenance of worthy standards of scholarship, the development of character and the promotion of friendship and fraternal relations among the members. It fosters and preserves the best traditions and ideals of college life.

The sorority originated at Syracuse University, Syracuse, New York, on Oct. 10, 1872. Theirs is the third oldest social sorority in the nation.

THREE Alpha Phis take time out from busy schedules to admire the pastel Christmas decorations in the ramp.



Suzanne Abernathy
Betty Black
Sarah Bunnell
Marianne
Clinkinbeard
Jane Derryberry
Jan Gothard

Mary Acord
Linda Bowden
Carolyn Burkett
Judy Coons
Sue Ellis
Charlotte Henley

Suzanne Beverley
Kala Boyington
Patricia Butler
Janice Craver
Dolores Floyd
Kay Hodges

Patricia Bickley
Barbara Buckner
Judy Cagle
Wanda Cross
Diane Gilliam
Glenda Horton



Sara Hunter	Beverly Latham	Gladys Lundgren	Brenda Martin	Jo McSpadden
Avon Mitchell	Carole Moore	Donna Mooring	Kay Morris	Jacqualea Morrison
Marilyn Muller	Linda Pierson	Patsy Redding	Diane Reid	Nancy Rickey
Brenda Rogers	Jean Ruyle	Jeanette St. Clair	Brenda Smith	Nita Sprague
Nancy Stegall	Jean Stricklin	Joyce Taylor	Valerie Termaath	Rosemary Thomas
Cynthia Thompson	Jewel Thompson	Barbara Tonick	Nancy Varley	Mary Young



BEAMING brightly, a coed proudly displays her newly-acquired sorority pin.

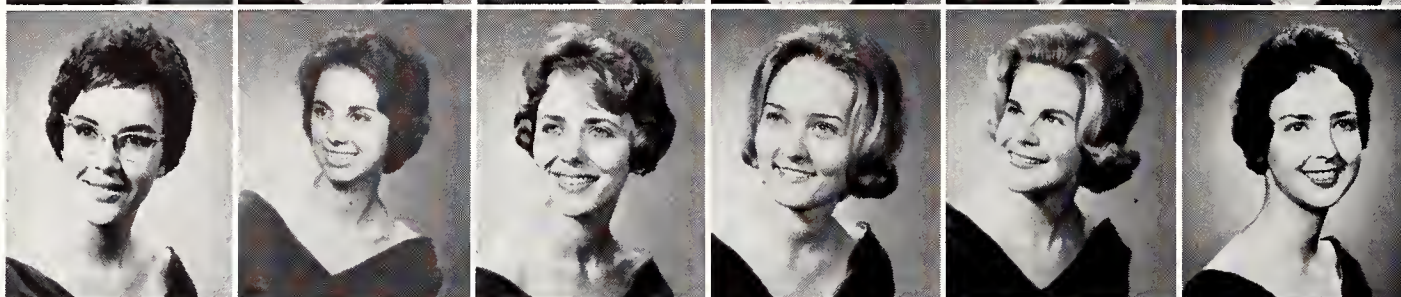
A SOUR note relieves the tension created by practicing for Greek Sing Song.



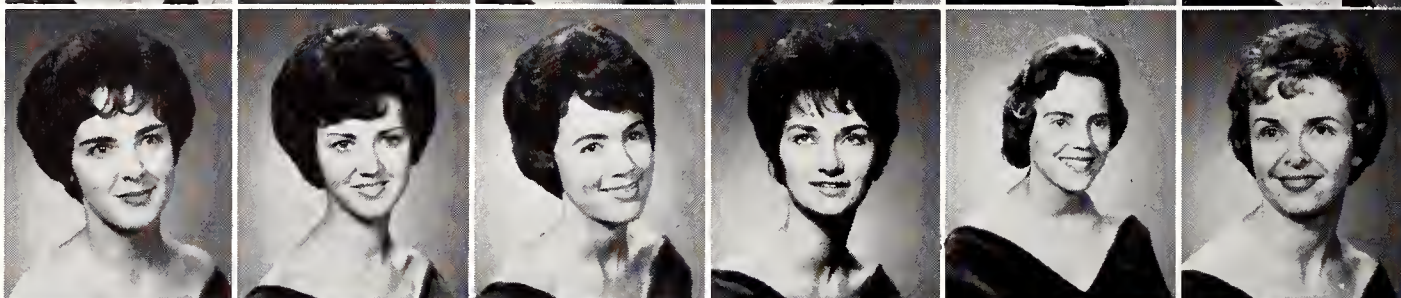
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Annye Blair



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Linda Books
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Barbara Chaumier



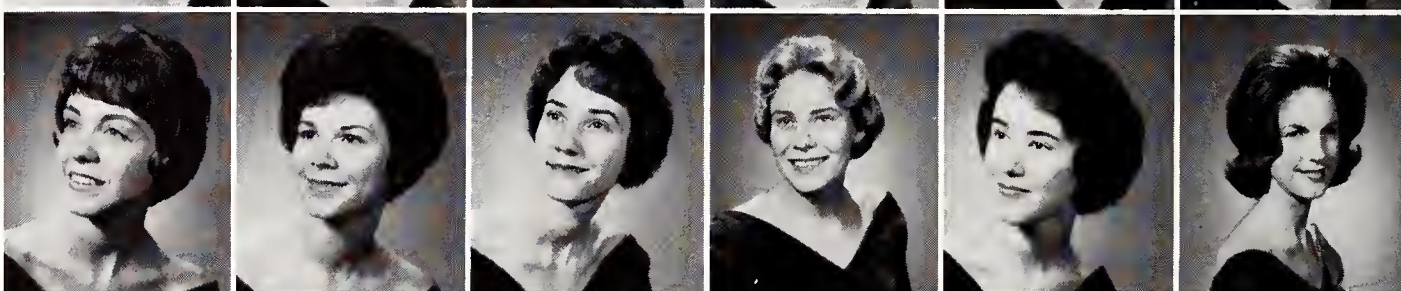
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Charlotte Cole
Jenny Cowley
Martha Currin
Carol Funk
Patsy Gerbens



Nancy Griffin
Marilyn Harris
Jean Hart
Karen Heacker
Mary Holt
Mary Howell



Martha Jones
Connie Kay
Aliene Kinsel
Louise Knight
Carol Lee
Marsha McCreary



Chi Os Add Events To Social Calendar

Chi Omega added many events to the North Texas social calendar this year. In the fall they held a joint formal pledge presentation and Christmas dance. Together with the Lambda Chis, they gave the Cumberland orphans a Christmas party. The sorority-sponsored Freshman Talent Show was presented in the fall. A semiformal pledge presentation and an informal party were in the spring. Founder's Day was celebrated in April with the Eleusian banquet. Evaluating the past year and planning the coming one are activities reserved for the annual spring weekend retreat.

Apart from their social functions, the sorority won second place in the 1961 Sing Song and second in scholarship ratings in the 1961 fall semester.

The outstanding woman in social science is annually recognized by Chi Omega on Honors Day.

Silhouetted against the brilliant glare of the spotlight, an eager freshman performs in the annual Chi Omega Talent Show.

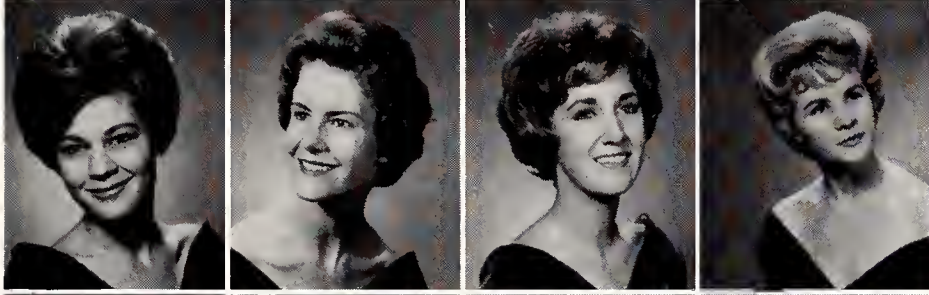




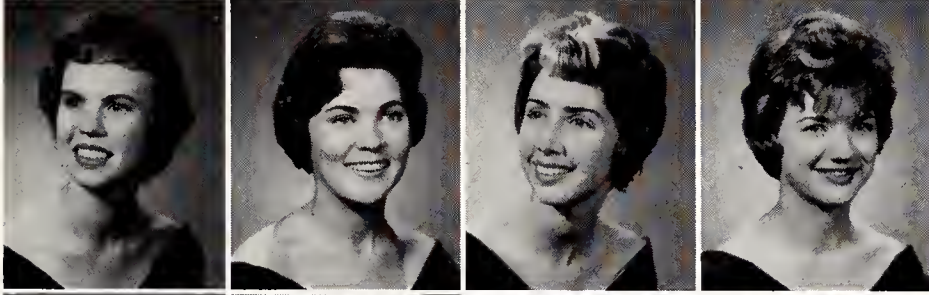
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Polly Moyer
Lynne Myers



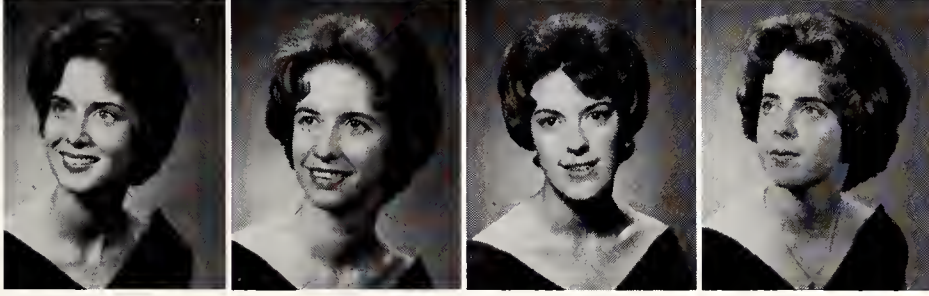
Nancy Parson
Sherry Pebworth
Jan Poindexter
Bunny Robinson



Suzanne St. Clair
Nancy Shurbet
Shirley Simpson
Kay Sparks



Janis Swenson
Cindy Thomas
Priscilla Thomas
Sara Trotti



Judy Ward
Allie Webb
Sue Wells
Jolly Whiteman



BESIEGED by UMOG campaigners,
a coed explains she has voted.



KAREN HEACKER APPLIES A LAST TOUCH OF MAKE-UP BEFORE A CHI OMEGA CIRCUS PARTY.

DGs ESPOUSE

Delta Gamma has had some success this year in fulfilling its ideals of promoting educational and cultural interests and developing character.

Eight DGs were elected to student and class offices and four were elected to Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges. The chapter was awarded first place among the Texas chapters of Delta Gamma, and it also received the Delta Sigma Phi Activities Trophy, which is given annually to the outstanding sorority on the basis of activities.

While doing all this, the DGs didn't neglect their grades. They placed first on campus in scholarship, which is an important part of their sorority life.

Social activities this year included the Big-Little Sister Wiener Roast and Slumber Party, the Sweater Dance in November, a Christmas Caroling Party, and the Pledge Surprise Party, which had a Jungle theme.

Another trophy was added to the collection when Delta Gammas won the Delta Sigma Phi activities trophy.



Gloria Adams
Mary Abraham
Ruth Averitt
Mary Barnes
Martha Beard
Judy Beiber

Laurita Benningfield
Linda Boulware
Doris Bowie
Babs Brazier
Sandra Bryson
Margaret Burns

Michele Caldwell
Ann Collard
Lynda Crawford
Donna Credille
Sandy Dainwood
Suanne Davis

Marjean Edgar
Frances Edwards
Sandra Elmore
Patsy Ely
Jane Giles
Carol Grayson

ACADEMIC GOALS

After hours of rehearsing for Sing Song the group polishes its presentation by practicing on stage.



EYES are focused on the song leader as Delta Gamma begins its round of Sing Song rehearsals at the ramp.

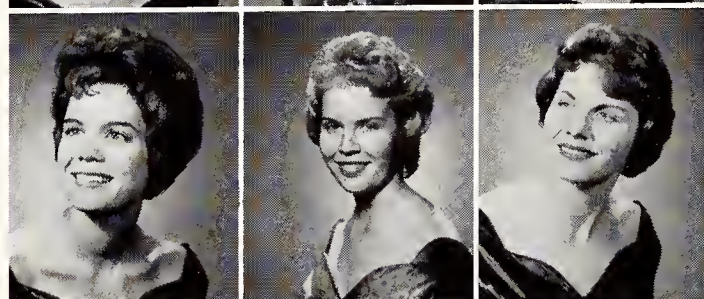
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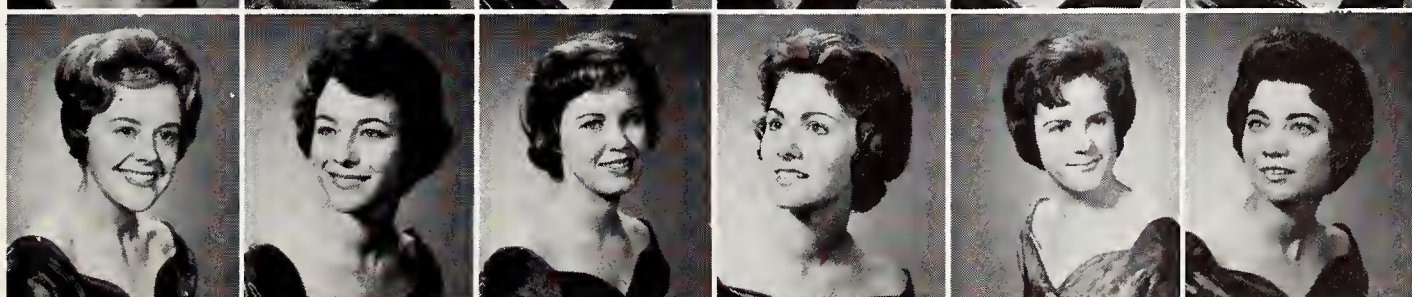
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Catherine Markey
Marilyn Murphy



Margaret Neumann
Melissa Payne
Sue Powers
Sammie Quick
Joyce Reeves
Anita Rhodes



Cynthia Richards
Linda Rowe
Barbara Smith
Dorthea Watkins
Sharon Weyerts
Judy Williams





Charlene Beck
Marion Boyd
Necia Bruner

Linda Belyeu
Frances Braff
Martha Cox

Camille Boren
Sandra Bralley
Kay Culver

Margaret Boyd
Angie Brown
Virginia Cunningham

A KD and her date are busily engaged in the newly revived twist at the annual Christmas Party.

KD's Float Picked For Most Original

This fall Kappa Delta's Homecoming float, "Birth of a U," received first place plaque for Most Original and was named first runner-up to Most Beautiful.

KDs sponsored a variety of projects and events throughout the year, with particular emphasis upon philanthropic causes. The local chapter participates in the national project of supporting several beds at the crippled Children's Hospital in Richmond, Va., and in addition they aid the Denton Day Nursery. This year the girls filled trick-or-treat sacks for the local group, gave Christmas toys to the children and helped purchase linoleum for the building.

Philanthropy is not the only interest of Kappa Delta. In December the traditional semi-formal Christmas party was held at the Denton Aquatic Club, and in May the Emerald Ball took place at the Denton Country Club. At the conclusion of each semester, the pledges stage an informal party for the members, and at these parties the graduating seniors read their last will and testament for returning members.



Skippy Dabney
Sandra Franklin
Sandra Kneupper

Debbie Day
Virginia Henry
Linda Land

Dana Durham
Cynthia Hibbetts
Karen Little

Judy Eppright
Nancy Holland
Linda Love



PLAYERS IN THE INTRAMURAL VOLLEYBALL TOURNAMENT DISCUSS TACTICS BEFORE THE WHISTLE IS BLOWN.



Mary Moore
Donna Rhoten
Betty Smith

Susan McCarty
Babs Morgan
Aurora Rodriguez
Linda Stewart

Sheila MacTaggart
Carolyn Payne
Kathelyn Rowe
Martha Stranahan

Ida Milazzo
Virginia Pliler
Tina Sellers
Babs Ward

Roe Millar
Gail Pool
Carol Sheffield
Claudia Williams

Charlene Miller
Mary Porterfield
Betty Shuford
Lana Zaccarello

Mary Mills
Lynda Rhodes
Tempe Shumaker
Kaye Zachary

ZETAS PLAN MONTHLY ACTIVITIES



Dorothy Bagby
Donna Belt
Carolyn Bosworth



Mary Bowers
Gloria Brantley
Barbara Bristow



Karmen Brumbelow
Anne Busey
Rena Clark



Betty Copeland
Meridel Craig
Julie Davis
Martha Davis



Janette Eddy
Patricia Edwards
Judy Ellis
Judy French



Linda Sue French
Lynn Hamilton
Sandra Hamilton
Susan Harpool



Carolyn Herd
Sue Higgins
Marilyn Howell
Judi Hummel

To enrich the cultural development of its members, Zeta Tau Alpha has this year designed monthly standards, activities which sometimes involve guest speakers and sometimes consist in attendance at fine arts programs.

Zetas participate in all the major activities on the campus, such as preparing a float for Homecoming and awarding a prize on Honors Day to the outstanding senior woman majoring in elementary education.

Delta Sigma Phi's activity award went to Zeta Tau Alpha in 1960-61. In the current year 11 members of ZTA are included in the Angel Flight, one of whom, Diane Palamoun-tain, is commander of the group and another, Mary Bowers, is lieutenant commander. Another Zeta, Janette Eddy, is president of Pi Omega Pi.

Philanthropic activities engage the interest of Zetas, too.



Donna Belt and other pledges entertain members at their spring pledge party.



A CROWD of weird looking people watches Donna Belt's interpretive dancing at a Zeta Tau Alpha costume party given by the fall pledge class.



THE ZTA kerchief is proudly worn by all members during the fall rush parties.

Mary Isom
Anne Keller
Bob Ann King



Anne Kingsbury
Karen Konkak
Jackie Lane
Laurel Ledbetter
Nancy Mason
Donna McClure



Marguerite McClurkán
Judy Mehaffey
Lynette Milburn
Marcia Murdock
Jane O'Rear
Diane Palamountain



Kaye Patrick
Judy Pendergraft
Rosemary Piccola
Barbara Quillen
Billye Ramsey
Alma Reuther



Paula Rhodes
Charlene Russell
Sue Shepherd
Janice Skelton
Linda Strickland
Lynda Yancy





BOTTOM ROW: Cox; Bracken; Boone; Funk; Mahaney. TOP ROW: Etie; Swain; Nicol; Ponthieu; Skelton; Chauvin.



DURING rush the Interfraternity Council establishes the rules which govern the actions of the prospective pledges and fraternities.

PANHELLENIC,





BOTTOM ROW: Keller; Weyerts; Brewer; Milazzo; Craver; Funk. TOP ROW: Bowers; Dainwood; Schlittler; Porterfield; Varley; Vaughan.

IFC REGULATE GREEK ACTIVITIES

BOTTOM ROW: Moores; Roten; St. Clair; Holt; Brumbelow; Karr. TOP ROW: Beyette; Johnson; Day; Clark; Abraham.



Governing the activities of the six national social sororities and the ten social fraternities is the main function of the Senior Panhellenic Council and the Interfraternity Council.

These two organizations, together, sponsor Greek Week, held this year in March. First place honors went to Sigma Nu and Delta Gamma in the Sing Song competition. The bicycle race, held for the first time, was organized by Kappa Sigma; the contest was won by the Kappa Alpha Order.

The fraternity representatives set up open house in the fall and in the spring. During rush, a registration booth is located in the Union Building where rushees are invited to sign up.

In contrast to the fraternities, the coeds planning to go through rush attend a Panhellenic Preview at Chilton where representatives from each of the sororities participate in a skit on rush activities.

The prospective rushees are then taken on a tour of the six sororities; members serve refreshments.

The Junior Panhellenic Council was organized just a few years ago to better acquaint pledges with one another, to improve intersorority relations, to acquaint pledges with Panhellenic procedures, and to encourage scholarship.

DELTA SIGS WIN LEWIS AWARD



NTSU coeds go through the Delta Sigma Phi reception line to congratulate the new spring pledges.

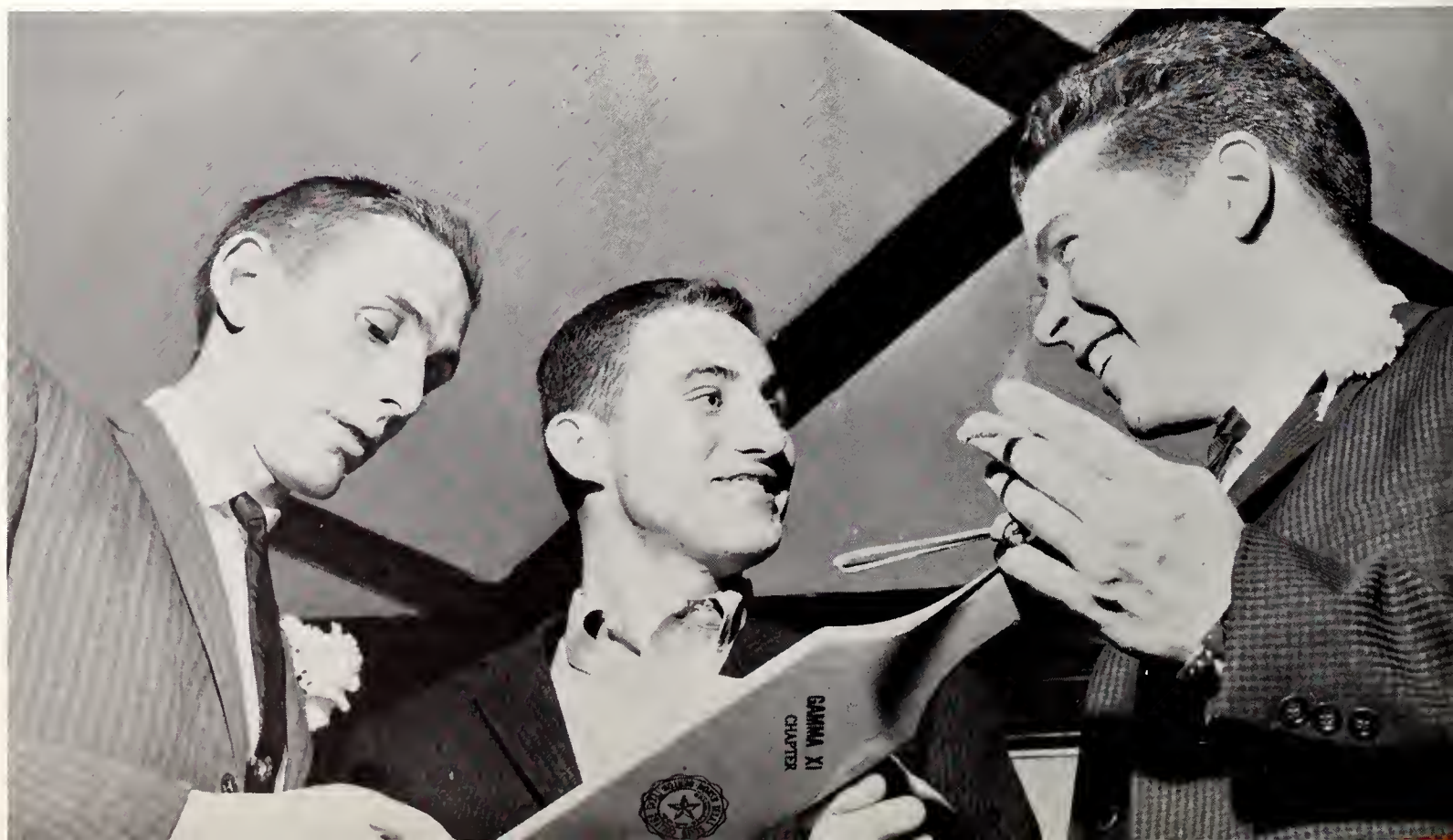
In the fall the North Texas chapter of Delta Sigma Phi was awarded a Certificate of Merit from the Jerry Lewis Foundation for its help in the muscular dystrophy campaign. Other philanthropies include the Cumberland Presbyterian Children's Home and the Denton State School.

To start the year's social whirl, the Delta Sigma Phis throw a Welcome, Freshman Girls party during fall registration. This year's affair, the second annual one, attracted approximately six hundred guests.

Social events are the traditional fall Carnation Ball, which is highlighted by the announcement of the chapter sweetheart, and the spring Sphinx Ball. Various other parties and rush functions are held throughout the year.

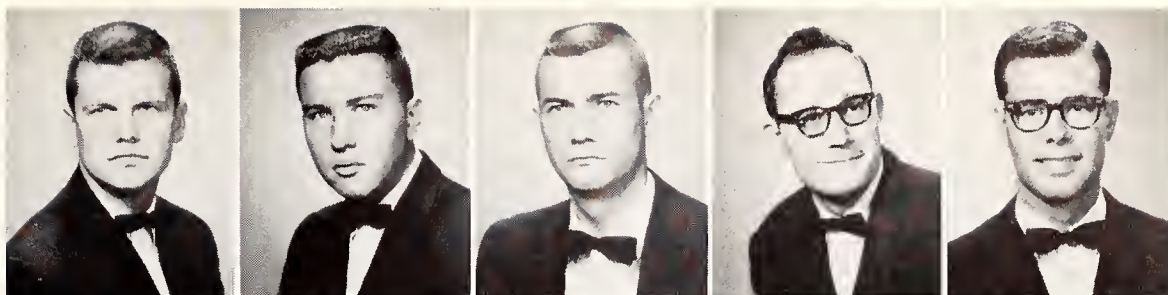


THE "bartender" at the Delta Sigma Phi rush party keeps the party alive with humorous stories.



Carnations and paddles are only a few of the objects that show that one is a fraternity pledge.

Gary Agnew
John Arnold
Bill Barnett
Grady Brown
Robert Blanton



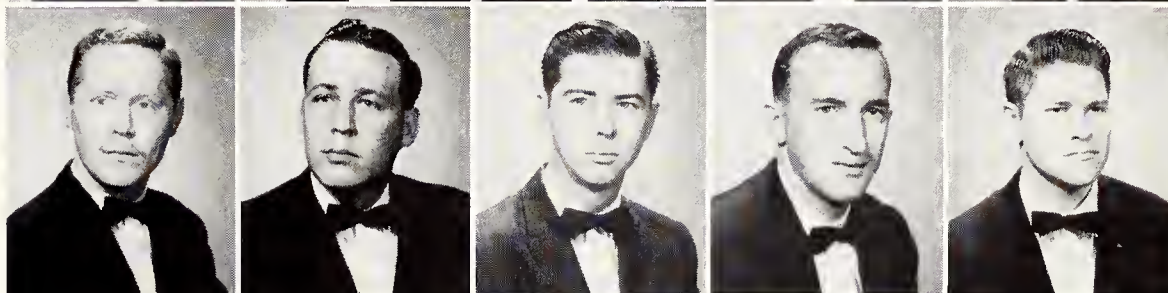
Ronn Cox
James Davis
Gene Farris
James Fielder
David Gee



Art Hastings
John Hughes
John Ingram
Jerry Knippel
Bob Merrill



Don Mullins
Robert Phillips
Al Pressly
Bobby Shaw
James Tyson



DEBBIE Day is embraced by Jack Hughes as they listen to the Delta Sigma Phi musical applause of her selection as their 1962 Dream Girl. Each fraternity chapter annually selects a girl to hold the title of sweetheart.



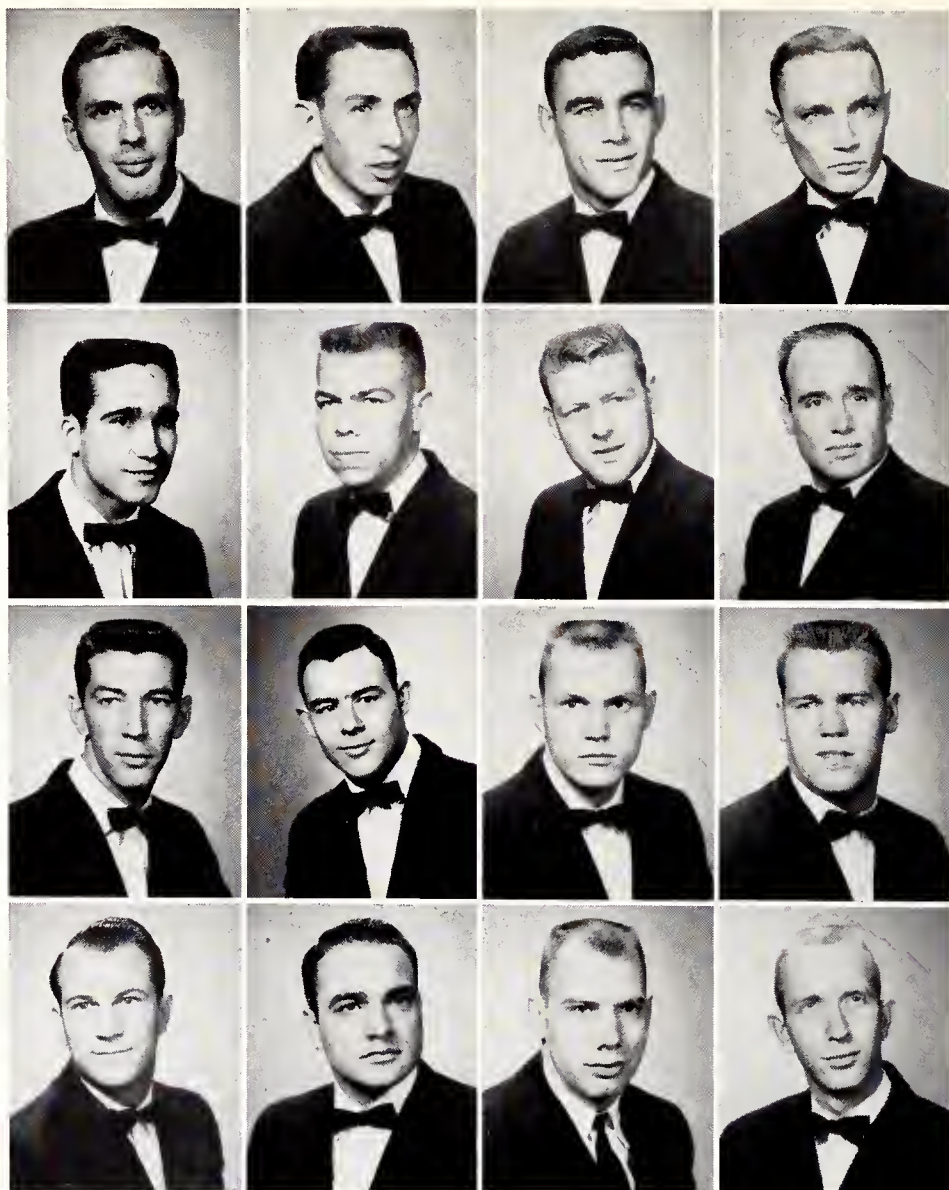
PROSPECTIVE pledges enjoy cigars as well as companionship.

Don Allen
Donald Ashley
Merle Boyd
Sam Braly

J. R. Copeland
T. C. Cox
R. L. Crawford
Wiley Denson

Ardie Dixon
James Dow
Joe Eldredge
L. W. Freeman

David Fritz
Troy Gilbert
James Goodnight
Billy Griffin



Local Fraternity Gains Scholastic Recognition

A fraternity organized with a membership limited to athletes was later opened to all men having a one-point grade average. That was in the late twenties. Presently, the Geezles is the only local, social fraternity on the NTSU campus, and this spring it ranked second in scholarship among the fraternities.

"Roundup," an annual get-together was held for the old members at the Bickie Butch Club at Lake Grapevine in May. Other social events included a Western Party in the fall and a spring formal in April. Before Christmas a party was given at the Denton Aquatic Center. Each couple brought canned food which was given to the Cumberland Presbyterian Children's Home.

Dr. O. J. Curry and Dr. Pat McLeod are sponsors of the organization.



GEEZLES kibitz around the fireplace in the den during a rare moment of relaxation and release from college duties.



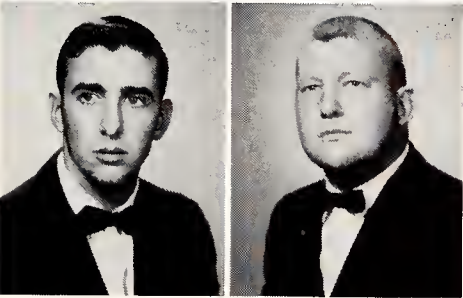
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Clarence Lyday
Ed McCormick
Richard Menchaca
G. A. Moore



Ron Murdock
Pat O'Connor
John Pettit
Mike Pirkle
Don Potts



Dan Smith
James Stinson
Edwin Underwood



Eddie Waldrip
Charlie Welch



A good cigar adds to the enjoyment of the rush function at the Geezle house. Friends join members in informal moments.

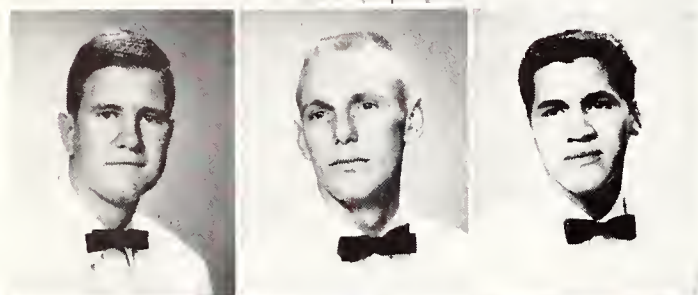


Getting acquainted with frat members at a smoker means good cigars and hearty laughs.

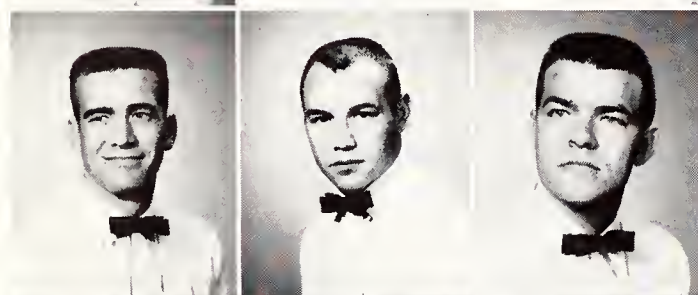
MEMBERS COLLECT



Victor Ballowe
Bohn Jay Barham
Larry Barnett



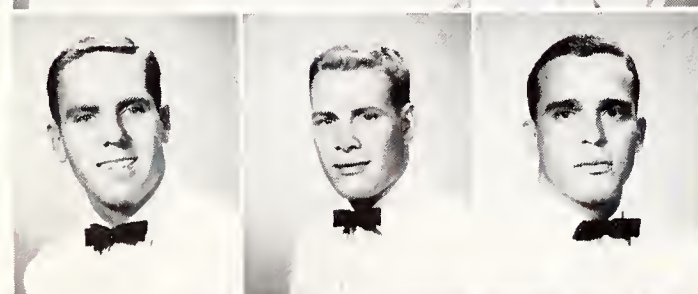
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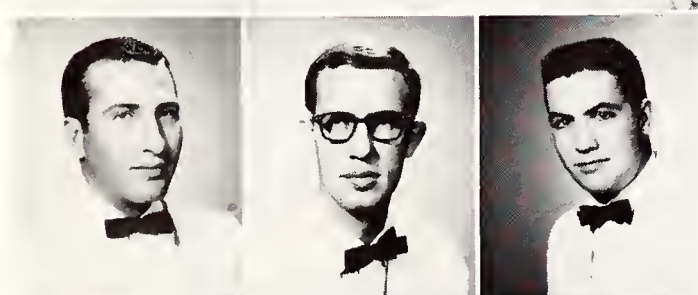
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Charles Diehl



Jimmy Fitts
Jon Flynt
John Geer



Fred Handy
Thomas Hardesty
Wade Hampton



Bobby Harrison
James Hassmann
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Gary Jacobsen
William Johnson
James Johnston



Jerry Kingery
Frank Luke
James McGill

In November, Kappa Alpha members and pledges collected 650 paperback books in less than six hours after receiving a rush request from Mrs. Mary Gambill, executive secretary of the Denton County Chapter of the American Red Cross. The books were intended for servicemen at Ft. Hood who were to leave for overseas duty Dec. 1.

The bearded KA riders in Rebel uniforms made their usual colorful contribution to the Homecoming parade in October. In most of their traditions and activities, they honor the Old South of General Robert E. Lee, who was one of their founders. A permanent reminder of this connection is the replica of a Civil War cannon built by the 1961 spring pledge class.

Ex-KA Pat Boone, who was initiated into the local chapter, visited North Texas State during a football week-end while he was filming "State Fair" in Dallas.

The fraternity's annual Sweater Dance was held on Dec. 9.



KA's practice their football plays before the fifth annual Greek Bowl. Proceeds always go to charity.

BOOKS FOR SERVICEMEN



FOUR KA's proudly display the unique cannon which was made by the pledge class in the spring of 1961.



Ronnie McHam

Thomas McNath
Steven Peacock
Don Phillips

Gerald Pruitt
John Rozelle
Ronny Runner

C. P. Sanders
Charles Saxon
Dan Sherrill

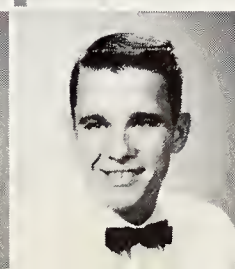
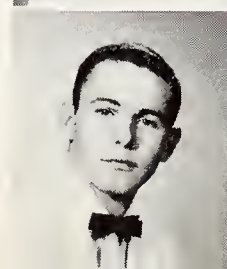
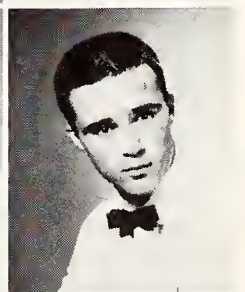
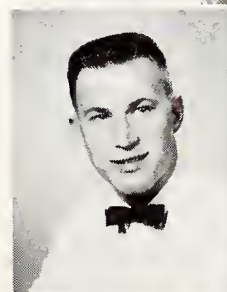
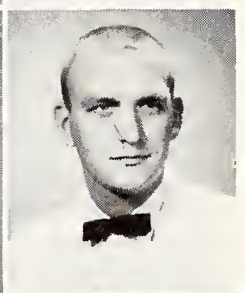
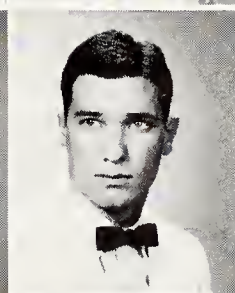
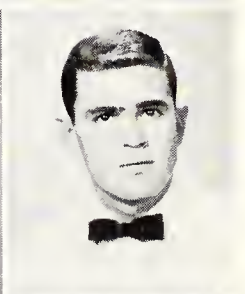
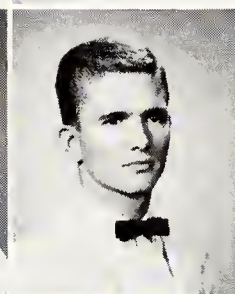
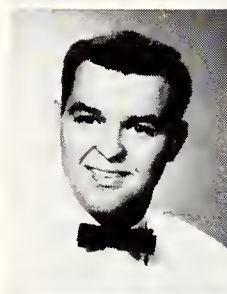
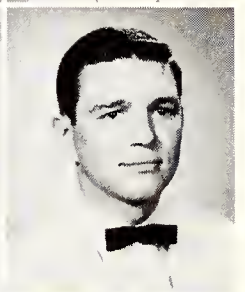
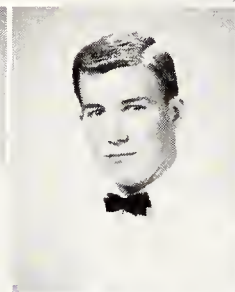
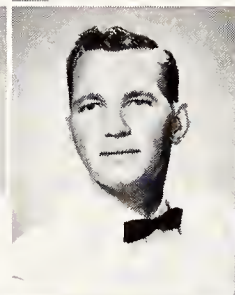
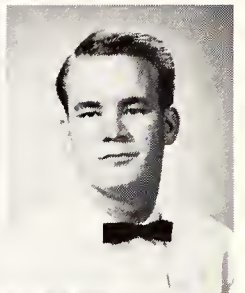
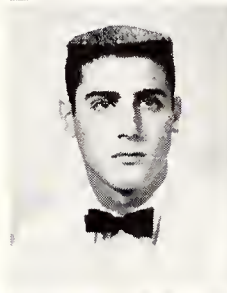
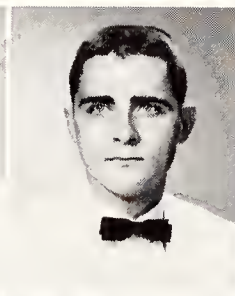
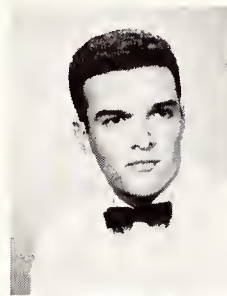
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Dan Smith

Ken Smith
Richard Smith
Tommy Stanford

Richard Taliaferro
John Talley
Richard Taubinger

Hugh Taylor
Ferry Tyler
Rick Waite

Jerry Ward
Don Willson
Bill Yeager





Jimmy Albritton
John Borders
Donald Carr

James Bailey
Edwin Bowen
Tommy Caruthers

Jimmy Bassett
Kelly Brintle
David Catlin

Larry Bennett
Rodney Brown
D. G. Coffman

Dan Boettcher
Roy Brown
Marcus Collins

Jim Boldin
Bill Buckingham
Rick Cramer

Vance Booker
Carlos Cacioppo
Ernst Davis

KAPPA SIG RECEIVES NATIONWIDE

Robert Davis
Tommy Hester
William Jones

Douglas Ealy
Randy Hickman
John Koiner

Cecil Earnest
Earl Higgins
Charles Lazenby

J. C. Fishbeck
Raymond Howard
John Martin

Robert Graves
Earl Hoyle
Gene Mayfield

William Grimes
Richard Javens
W. G. Merdith

Grady Henderson
Cliff Johnson
Lloyd Morris





James Murrell
Jon Pribble
Richard Swain

Thomas Murrell
Don Robertson
Charles Tanner

Jim Nelson
Bill Schroeder
Don Taylor

Jay Norris
Leslie Shaw
John Thomason

Dennie Owens
Charles Smith
Don Turner

Joe Patterson
Stewart Smith
Herman Wade

Donald Pilliod
William Smith
John Wehba

RECOGNITION

Bill Smith, Kalamazoo, Mich., brought nationwide recognition to the Epsilon Upsilon chapter of Kappa Sigma this year by winning the national leadership and scholarship award; Smith and Bill Merdith, Longview, were also delegates to the fraternity's national conclave last summer in Portland, Ore.

Between semesters, members remodeled the upstairs of the house, completing a recent redecoration of the entire house. The pledges earlier in the year had redone the dining room.

In lieu of going to Splash Day, the local chapter held an Apache Left Bank party in May of '61. Other social functions during the year included a champagne party at the Marriott in Dallas. John Tower was speaker for the evening. Besides caroling with the ADPi girls in December, the Kappa Sigs also had a Black and White Formal to which each person brought two gifts for an orphanage. At the Spring Formal the outstanding alumnus was honored with the Man-of-the-Year Award. Founder's Day was celebrated Dec. 10 with a coffee for the mothers of members and pledges.

TO collect 1000 coed signatures, the Kappa Sig pledges brave the cold and shout the time and temperature every two minutes from a tree top.





THE Lambda Chis construct a giant eagle on their house, which won second prize in the Homecoming house decorations contest.

LCA's GIVE TOYS

Being one of the chief benefactors in the USNT-sponsored drive to help Denton needy families, the Lambda Chis presented part of \$325 worth of toys that they obtained from a wholesale house in Dallas to these families. The rest of the toys went to the Cumberland Presbyterian Children's Home. Aided by the Chi Omega sorority, Lambda Chi gave their annual Christmas party for these children. They also adopted a Philippine boy whose family was destitute. Each month they send money to support him and correspond with him regularly.

Putting up signs directing travelers to NTSU was also undertaken by the fraternity.

Many other fraternity activities were social, such as the White Suit Dance, the Winter Jay held at Lake Texoma, and the highlight of each year—the naming of the Crescent Girl and the conferring of the "Number One" award on the outstanding member.



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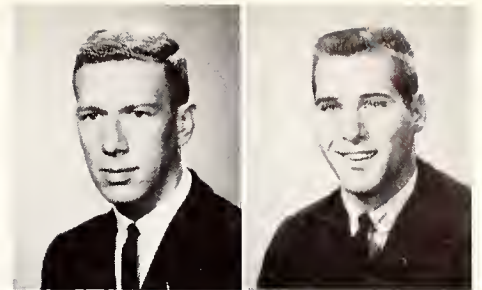
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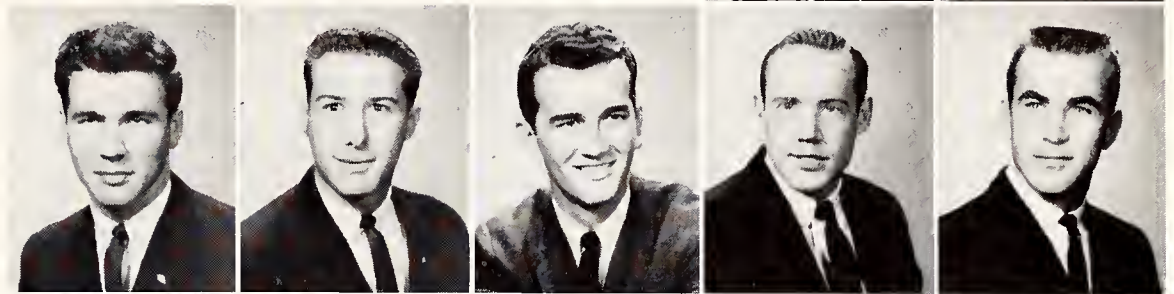
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TO NEEDY FAMILIES

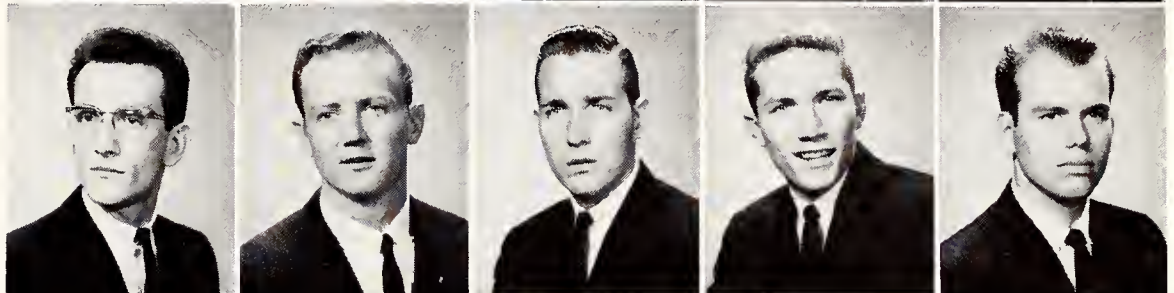
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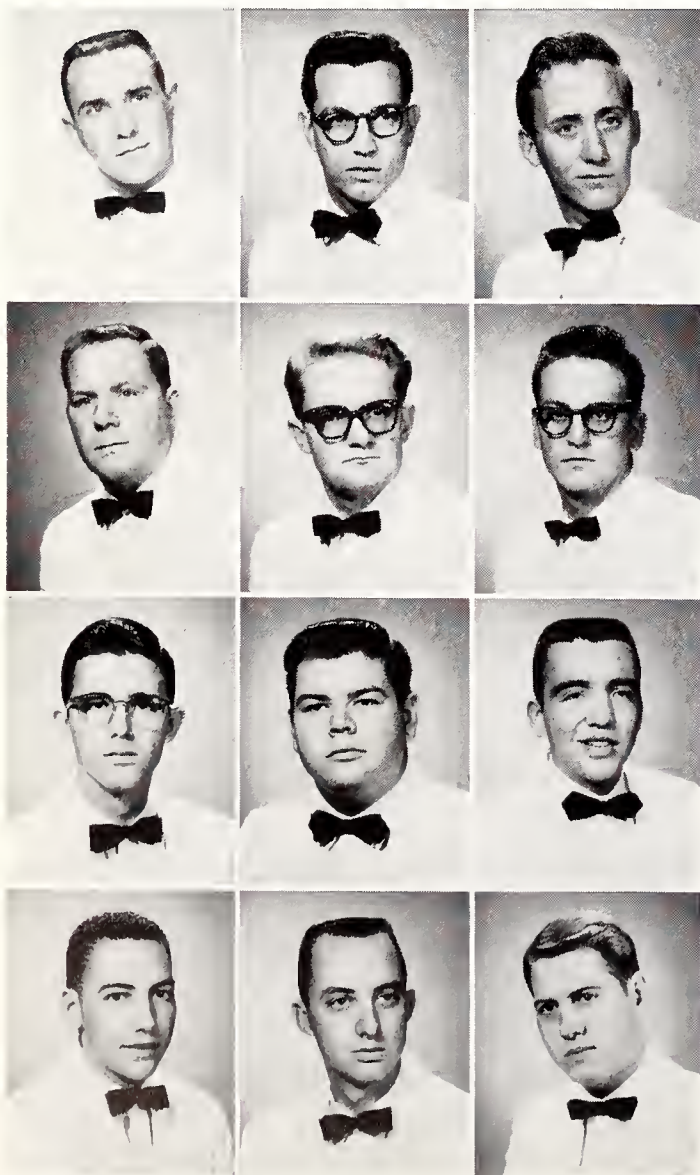
TOYS AT CHRISTMAS WERE GIVEN BY THE LAMBDA CHI FRATERNITY TO DENTON NEEDY CHILDREN AND ORPHANS.





BOB GUSTAVUS and Bernie McGill give roses to Glyndia Bailey and Mary Burns at double pinning.

UNDERWORLD TAKES OVER PARTY



Harry Akers
Darrell Almand
Robert Arwine

L. C. Burchfield
Donald Cook
David Dahlman

Jerry Finnell
Johnie Gratton
Robert Gustavus

Johnny Harper
Donald Henry
Pat Higgins

Phi Kappa Sigma and Delta Gamma combined their efforts Dec. 13 to give 30 boys from the Denton State School a party at the Phi Kap house.

The underworld took over once during the year when the fraternity had a Mafia party at the National Guard Armory. The annual Black and Gold formal was held in the spring.

The Phi Kaps semesterly present awards to the outstanding member and pledge.





Decked out in Sunday best, Mafia members come from the underworld to join the fun.

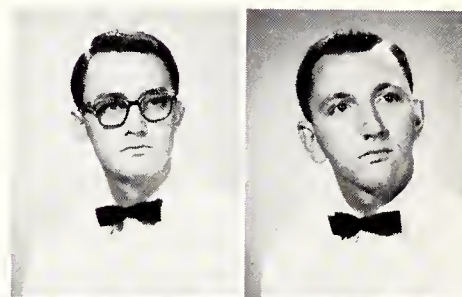


SOME underworld members emerged for fun and frolic at the Phi Kaps' Mafia party in January.

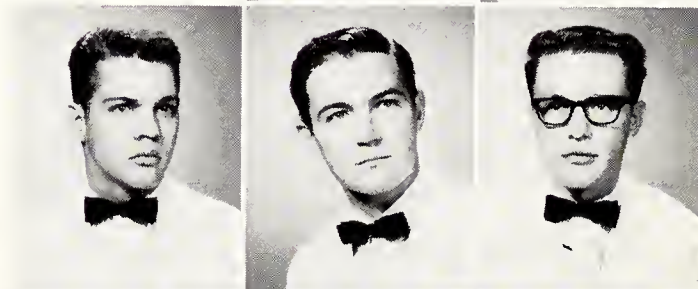


Part of the "gang" entertains members of the underworld at a get-together.

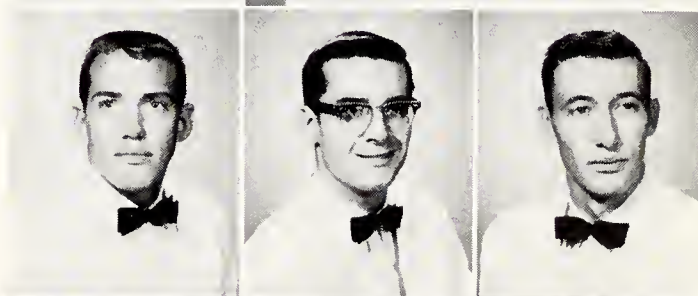
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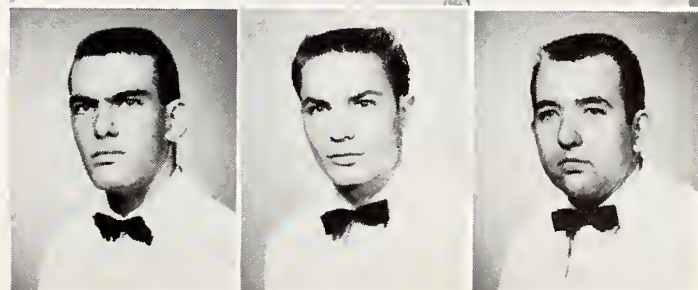
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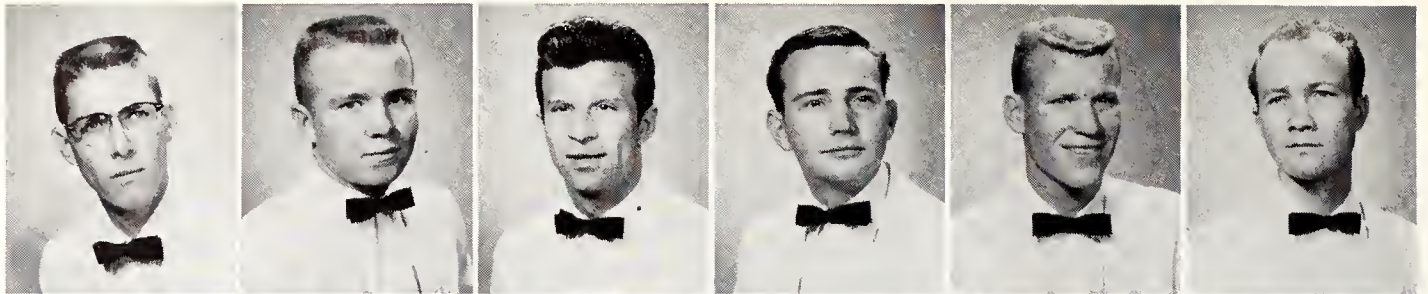
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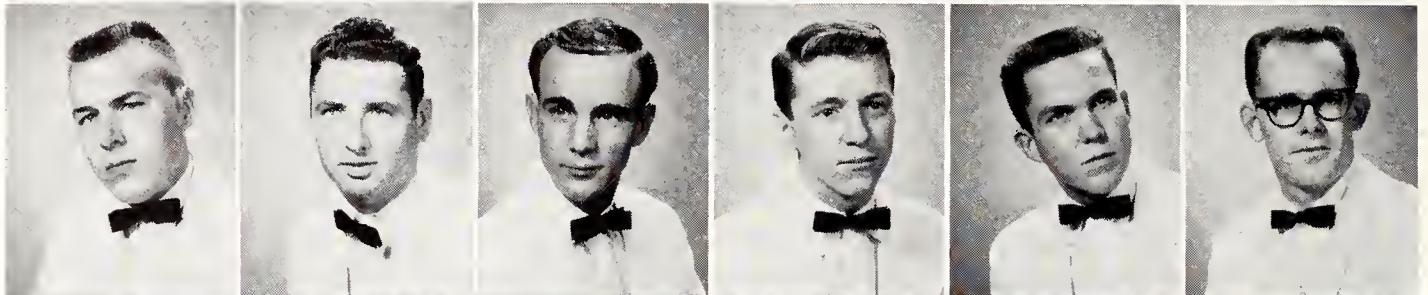
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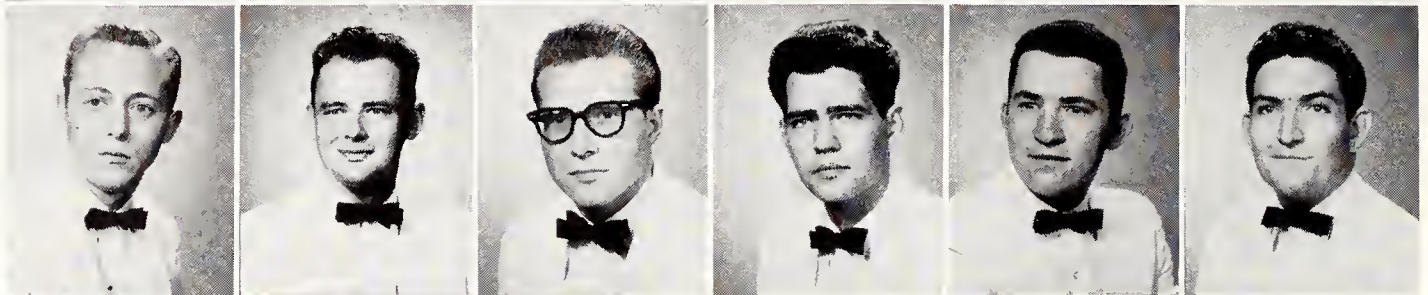
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William Adamcik
Ted Amerman
Charles Ballard
Tommy Brennan
Bill Byrd



Robert Carpenter
Jimmy Christophe
Felton Cochran
John Cochran
Charles Davis
Harvey Dorman, Jr.



Wallace Gardner
Doyle Herttenberger
John Huddleston
Johnie LaForge
Burt Lain
Billy Martin



WHEN trying to impress others by your social grace and manners, nothing is more embarrassing than to spill a glass of water.

FRATERNITY

Pi Kappa Alpha, social men's fraternity, sponsored a Christmas party at the Baylor Dental School's Fireside Lodge in Dallas. They sang carols, exchanged gifts and announced the best pledge and member.

During the Halloween season, the PiKAs gave a party for the children at the Juliette Fowler Home for Children in Dallas. Noise-makers and candy were presented to the honorees, and they were entertained with games and songs.

During February the Pikes held their "Super Party" in the Danish Room of the Adolphus Hotel in Dallas.

The chapter participated in Homecoming activities by sponsoring a float, driving their '27 model car in the parade and holding an open house for exes.

A PI KAPPA ALPHA BARBECUE PROVIDED LOTS OF FOOD AND GOOD TIMES FOR ALL WHO ATTENDED.





THREE prospective Greeks attend a Pi Kappa Alpha rush party. Fraternities have rush parties in February to attract new members.

GIVES PARTIES

Tommy Miller, sponsored by Pi KA and Zeta Tau Alpha, dresses as a hobo for the UMOG contest. Dr. Howard Smith contributes to the scholarship campaign.



Robert Mason
Fred Maxwell
Tiff Mayfield
Mike McNutt
Bubba Miller

Don Mize
John Allen Nance
Morris Padgett
Jon Thomas Powell
Alfred Rauschuber

Harley Reeves
Wayne Rowe
Kenneth Seale
Denny Smith
William Wilkinson

Hurricane Watching Brings Tops in Spirit

Sigma Nu, for two consecutive years, has monopolized Homecoming awards. This year its Hurricane Watch led the Sigma Nus to victory for the Talons' Spirit Award. Diligent work also paid off when the fraternity won the award for the most beautiful float. They also won the Greek Bowl. The proceeds of the game went to the Cumberland Presbyterian Children's Home.

Sigma Nus have tried to live up to the highest principles and noblest motives.

Socially, the Zeta Omicron chapter had a Shipwreck party at the Denton Aquatic Club and a Western Romp at the Double Tree Dude Ranch, and the annual events included a Winter Dinner Dance and a White Rose Formal in the spring.

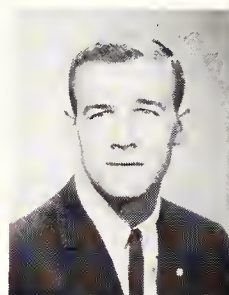
TOP RIGHT: Karen Koncak assists the Sigma Nus in making signs and posters for her campaign. BELOW: The Talons' annual spirit award is won by the colorful Hurricane Watch.



Hugh Armstrong
Frank Bracken
Henry Chauvin
Joel Ezar
Bill Green

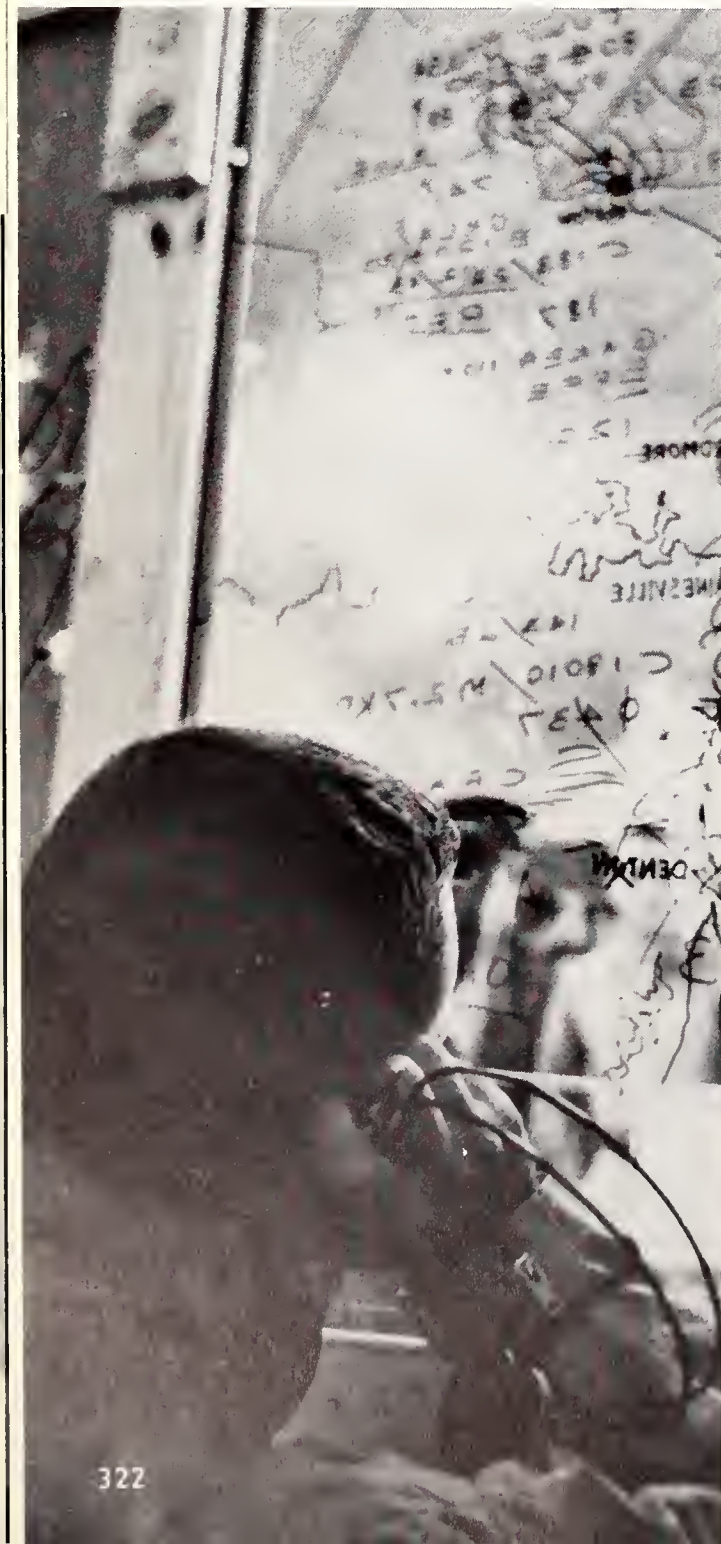
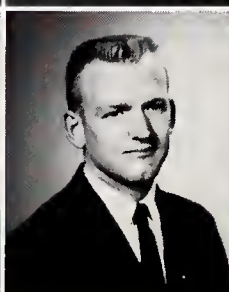
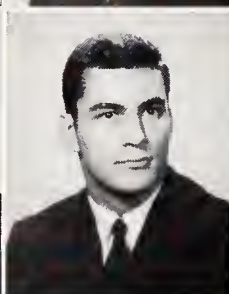
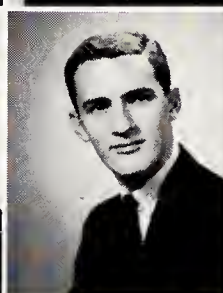
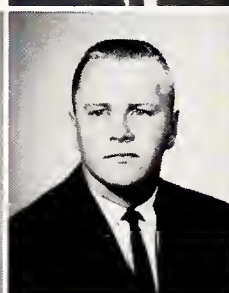
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Jay Gribbie

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Charles Brothers
Robert Cockran
Gerald Gant
Billy Harris



Carroll Barnes
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Philip Crecelius
Bob Gearheart

Brent Berryman
Bob Carmack
Jay Davis
David Geary



John Hetrick
 Jeff Jeffers
 Morris Light
 James Newth
 Dwain Pomykal
 Jerry Smith
 Terry Thomas

David Hines
 Larry Johnson
 Thomas Mason
 Don Norman
 Stan Reiff
 Nick Stanfield
 L. H. Tucker

Gene Hollinshead
 Don Kidwell
 Bobby Mathews
 Ronny Osborn
 Robert Saunders
 William Stewart
 Mike Wilson

Lynn Ivy
 Don Krause
 Vearl McDaniel
 Gary Parker
 Billy Shelton
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 Glenn Wright



THE "flying eagle" takes first place in competition for the most beautiful float in the Homecoming parade.



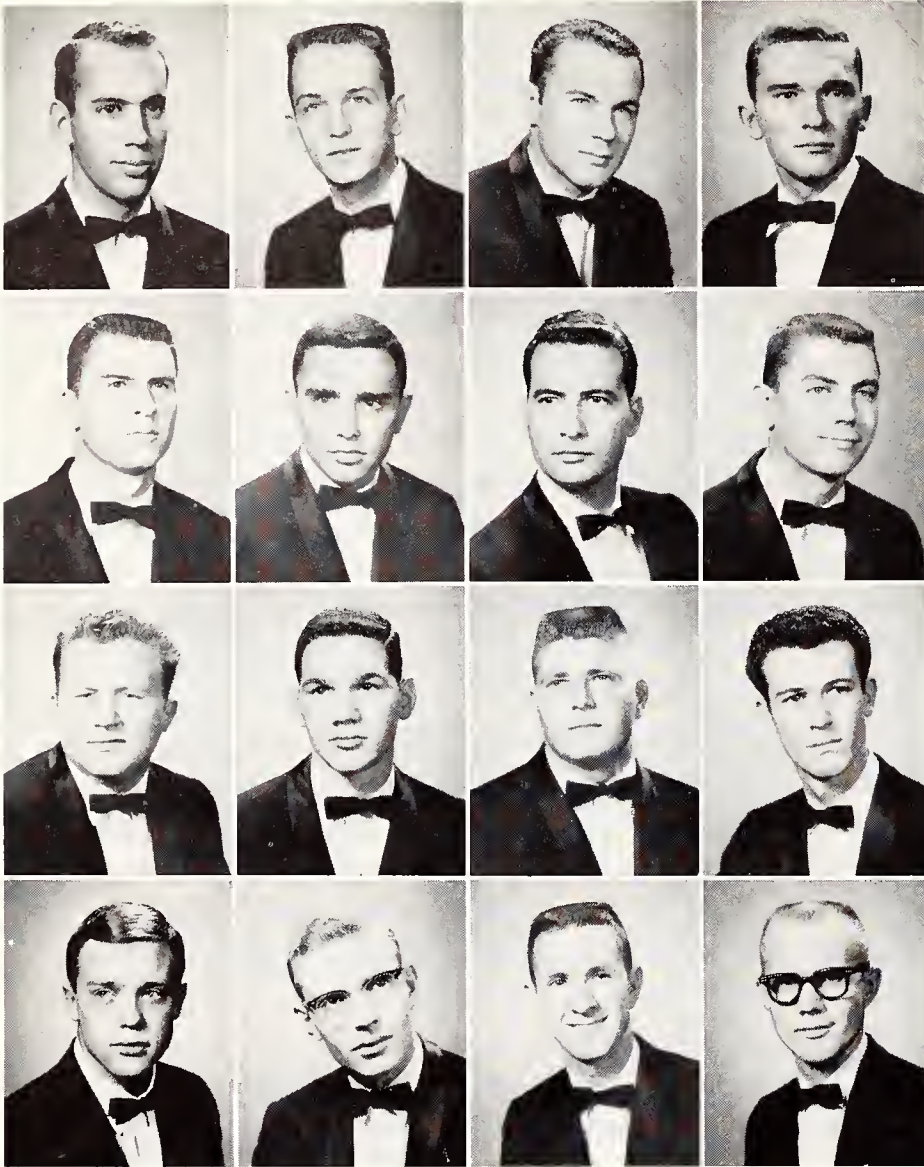
JAMES Newth and Don Krause, in the Sigma Nu living room, examine the enormous scrapbook. Behind them are the fraternity charter and pictures of former commanders.

Pledge Class Plant Shrubs for Project

The Sig Ep pledges turned yardmen for a day to plant 170 shrubs at the Denton State School Nov. 11, 1961. This work was part of the pledge class project. After completing the project, the pledges played football and baseball with the children at the school.

In Homecoming house decorations, Sigma Phi Epsilon won first place with the theme "Going Places."

In the fall nine girls from Kendall Hall challenged man's domination of football by taking on the Sig Eps and walloping them 36-6 in the process.



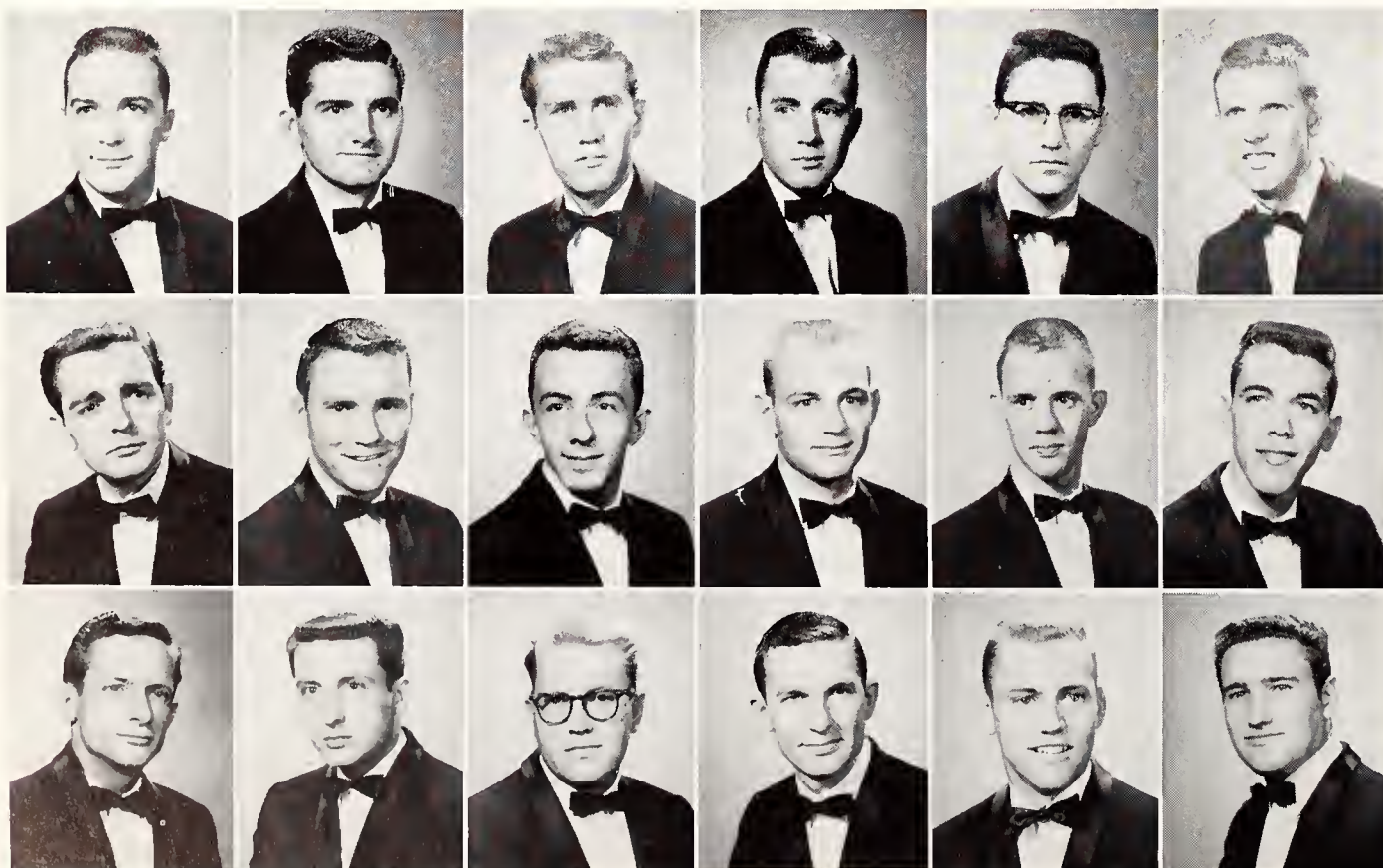
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Kenneth Dooley

Thomas Boone
Edward Cook
Lonny Davis
Quincy Ellis

A big Aloha, leis and coconuts create fitting atmosphere for the Sigma Phi Epsilon "Go Native" party.



David Epley
Matt Ferris
John Firestone
Charles Futrell
Hosie Gaston
Lynn Gorman

Louis Harris
Jerry Pat Heath
Kenneth Holloway
Jerry Hoodenpyle
Robert Howard
Barry Jackson

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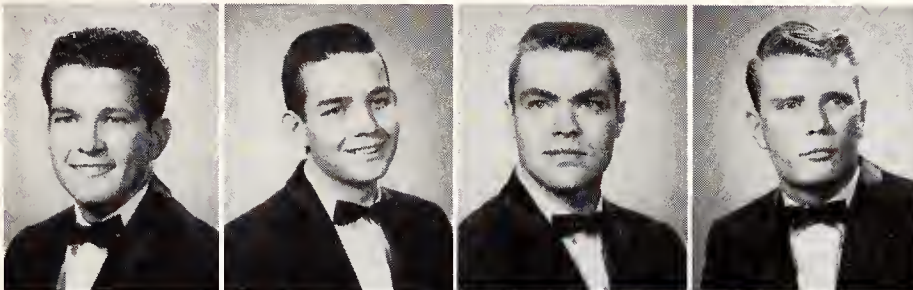


Two Sig Eps begin removing damaged clothing and furniture after the fire in their house.

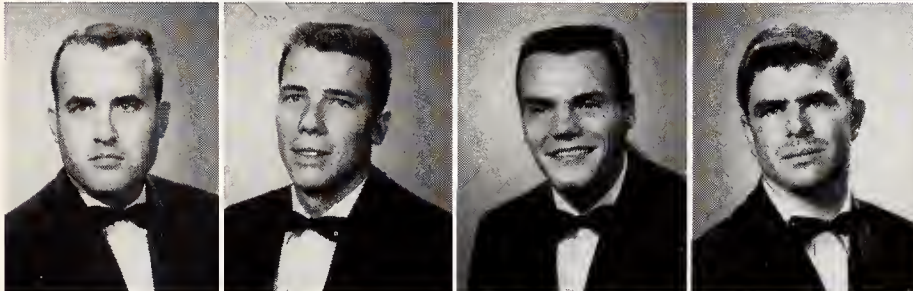
THE natives are restless, but, as is clearly seen, the big juice pot is keeping things well under control.



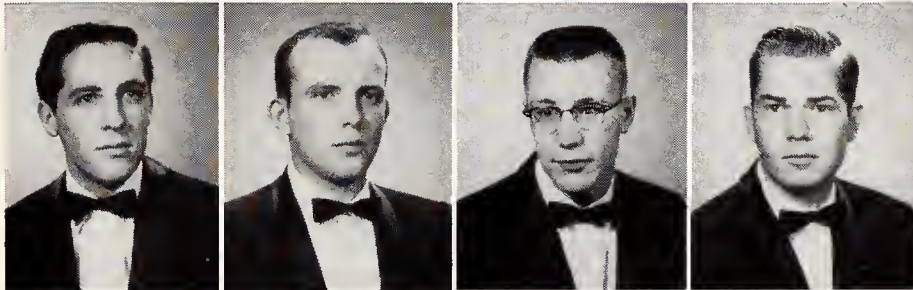
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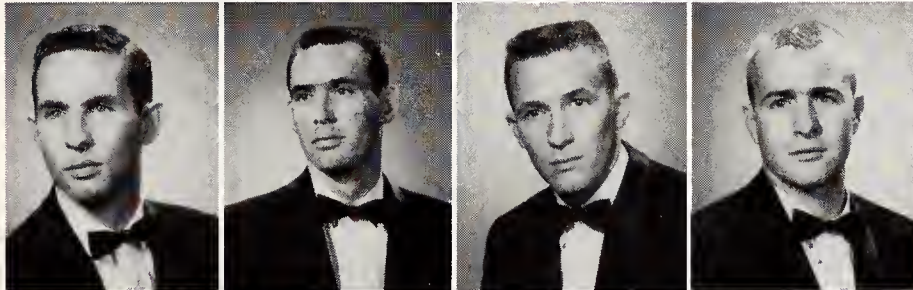
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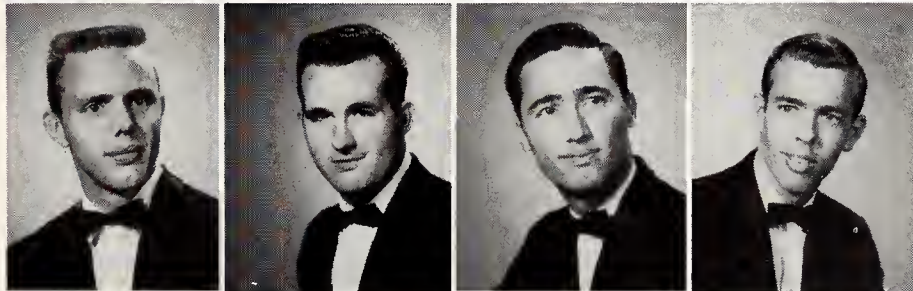
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Ronnie Munday
Tom Munroe



Davy Odom
Randell Raburn
Ronnie Raney
Hadley Scott



Martin Stacy
Larry Sullivant
Kenneth Townsend
Mike Turner



John Waskom
Sammy Whitten
Ray Williamson
Jerry Woods





Theta Chi Recalls Years With Float

Theta Chi brought back memories with its Homecoming float featuring the old North Texas, portrayed by a girl in a Gay Nineties costume, and the new university, depicted by a coed in modern attire. Queen of the week-end festivities was Sandy Palmer, Fort Worth, the Theta Chi candidate, who was chosen over four other finalists.

A few of the social activities of the fraternity this year were a "Gold Rush" party, Oct. 7, at Jimmy's Club, for members and rushees and a bingo party, Nov. 8, sponsored by pledges.

The fall paddle presentation on Jan. 6 at the Riverlake Country Club in Dallas highlighted the Theta Chi activities during the first semester. Pledges presented their "big brothers" with Theta Chi paddles which had been made by them during pledgeship.

Students enjoy themselves at a TC-sponsored dance to promote their candidate Sandy Palmer.



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Richard Barkley
Jackie Bolls
Don Broome
Tom Burton

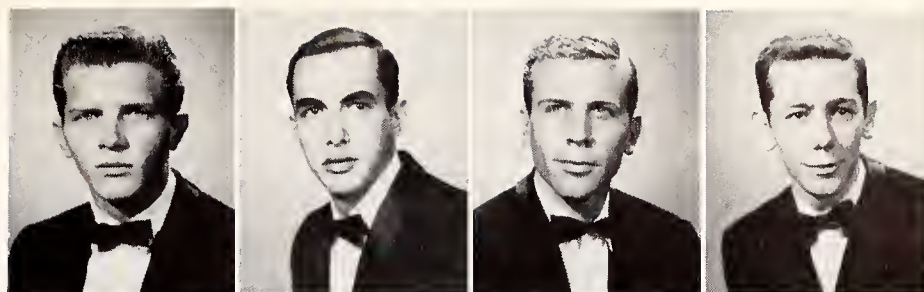
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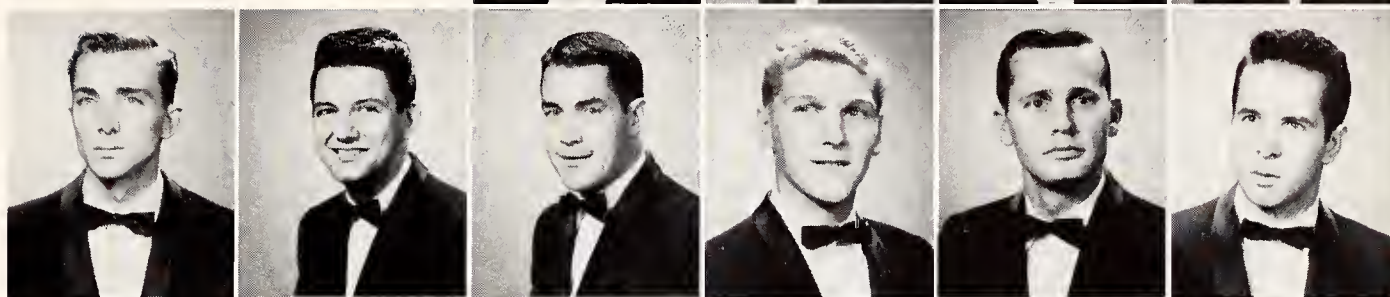
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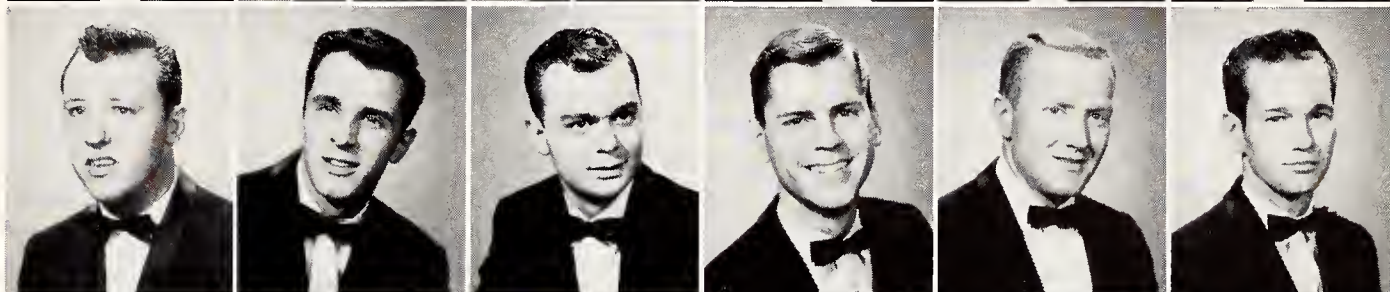
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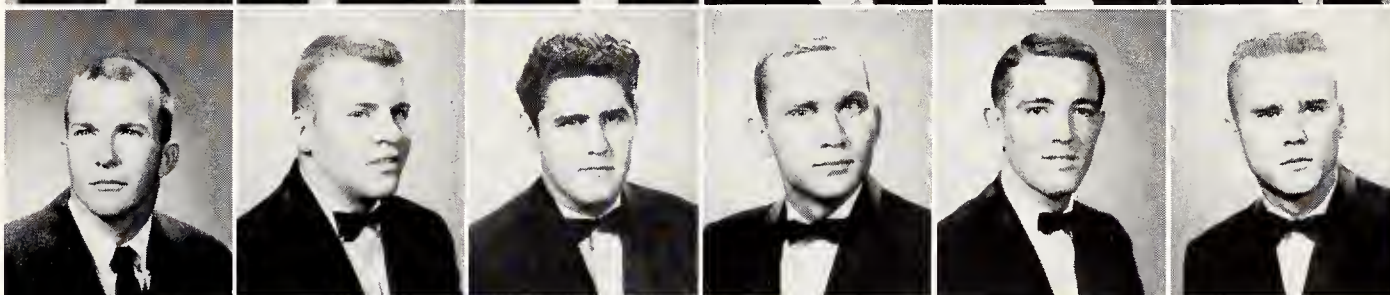
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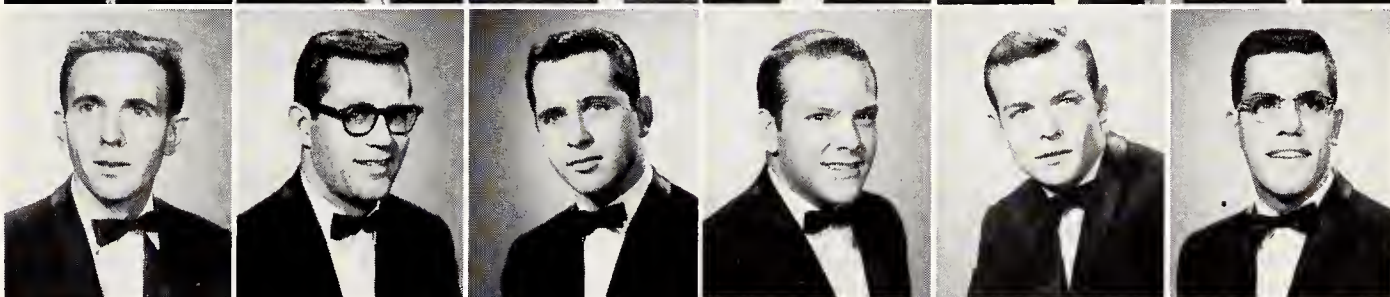
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Ronnie Snider



Bob Staton
Tinsley Talmadge
Jim Tarver
Allen Taylor
Andy Wall
Mackie Watkins



John Webb
Jerry Welch
Charles Wickersham
Forest Wilson
Johnny Wilson
John Wreden



AFTER MANY HOURS OF WORK, A THETA CHI MEMBER PUTS HIS FINAL TOUCHES ON THE FRATERNITY'S HOMECOMING FLOAT.



ADMINISTRATION







LEFT TO RIGHT: Paul Cates, Lubbock; Berl Godfrey, Fort Worth; Dr. Joseph Nelson, M.D., Weatherford; Jack Sisco, Corsicana; S. A. Kerr, Huntsville; Ben H. Wooten, Dallas; Robert L. Bobbitt, San Antonio; Carroll Sullivant, Gainesville. Not pictured is Ray Cowan, Austin.

Board Anticipates Intensified Growth

BOARD of Regents officers are: (seated) Ben H. Wooten, chairman; President J. C. Matthews; (standing) S. A. Kerr, vice-chairman; Robert Caldwell, NT business manager.



Responding to the challenges inherent in the assumption of university status, President J. C. Matthews and the NTSU Board of Regents anticipate that every province of campus activity will intensify its present fine work.

A nine-member Board has served as the governing and policy making body for North Texas since 1949. The members are appointed by the Texas state legislature.

Among the Board's policy-establishing duties are letting contracts for buildings, making official faculty appointments and aiding the administration in making broad decisions.

Although North Texas has been a university in actuality for some time, the change in name will motivate new growth and additions in all areas of the university.

Matthews Works for University Status

President J. C. Matthews deserves much of the credit for making North Texas State College worthy of being a university as well as for achieving its official recognition as such. In the history of his association with the school he has been student, instructor, professor, dean of the School of Education, vice-president of the college, and president of the college, from 1951 to 1961, when it became North Texas State University. This long and loyal relationship has furnished him a knowledge of the organization and a personal determination for its successful development that few administrators can have.

In addition to his activities here, Dr. Matthews has taken advanced degrees from Peabody College, has been honored for his services to education by recognition in *Who's Who in American Education* and *Who's Who in America*, and is co-author of *Safely on We Go*, a Texas-adopted textbook, and *Language and Life*, a four-book series for elementary grades, as well as author of scholarly articles on general education.

He has made significant contributions to many associations dealing with education and curriculum development in Texas and the United States and has been an officer in the Texas Council of College Presidents and the Association of Texas Colleges.



Dr. J. C. Matthews, President

PRESIDENT MATTHEWS reviews past achievements and plans advancements to be made by NT.





Dr. J. J. Spurlock, Vice-President

Advising students in their degree work, directing many of the academic affairs of the university, co-ordinating registration procedures and serving as chairman or a member of various standing committees are just a few of the responsibilities of Vice-President J. J. Spurlock.

Before assuming his administrative position in September, 1959, Dr. Spurlock was professor of chemistry. He received his bachelor of arts degree in chemistry and physics here at North Texas before going to the University of Texas to engage in graduate work. There he obtained his master of arts and his doctoral degrees in organic chemistry. At the present time Dr. Spurlock holds a grant from the Robert A. Welch Foundation in Houston and is doing research on the study of reaction mechanisms and the use of infra-red spectra in the termination of structure.

Expansion Produces Increased Duties

Dr. Wayne Adams, Assistant to the President



Dr. Wayne Adams, assistant to the president, is in charge of the operation and maintenance of the physical plant of the university. Problems centered around traffic and parking on the campus and supervision of maintenance crews and non-academic personnel are his. He also oversees the upkeep of the buildings, purchases new equipment and keeps the inventory.

Before accepting his present position, Dr. Adams was a member of the industrial arts faculty at North Texas from 1937 until 1948; then he served as director of teacher education until 1955, when he accepted his present post. Dr. Adams received both his bachelor and master of arts degrees from Colorado State College and then fulfilled the requirements for his doctorate at the University of Missouri.

Deans Work With Students' Problems



Dr. Imogene Bentley Dickey, Dean of Women

Dr. Imogene Bentley Dickey maintains a busy schedule in connection with her duties as dean of women. Counseling with and advising the women students at North Texas on scholastic and personal problems are her major duties. In addition, Dean Dickey strengthens her close contact with students by serving as sponsor of the Panhellenic Council, Meritum, and Women's Forum Council; keeping the university calendar, where campus events are registered; and working with the cheerleaders, USNT, and student organizations committees.

Dean Dickey also finds time to teach one English class each semester. Her excellent book reviews have been enjoyed by both faculty and students. Her speaking extends to engagements with local, state, regional, national cultural and civic organizations.

Before assuming her present position in June of 1944, Dr. Dickey had served as professor of Spanish and English and as Dean at Paris Junior College. She received her degrees from East Texas State College and George Peabody College.

William G. Woods, Dean of Men



Advising male students on various problems, assisting them with housing problems and supplying them with miscellaneous information are among the duties of William G. Woods, Dean of Men. He serves on eight permanent committees, supervises large social functions and advises the social fraternities as sponsor of the Interfraternity Council.

From him, students may obtain information about scholarships, loans and part-time work. His office also handles clubhouse reservations.

Dean Woods received his bachelor of arts degree here at North Texas and his master of arts from Southern Methodist University. Until accepting his present position in 1948, Dean Woods served as a member of the North Texas faculty. He continues to teach one class of Education 162 during the long terms, and Psychology 340 during the summer term.

Executives Manage Business Problems

The offices in which each of these five men work are responsible for keeping accurate up-to-date records of students and keeping student and faculty life running smoothly.

Dr. Alex Dickie, as head of the registration department, is responsible for admitting new students, caring for student records and sending out grades and transcripts.

In September a new position, director of admissions, was created. Mr. John E. Tompkins, who had served as associate registrar was appointed. His duty is to deal with all matters pertaining to the entrance and re-entrance of students and the evaluation of transcripts.

Business Manager Robert H. Caldwell supervises the Business Office, issues payroll checks to the faculty and to students and approves and accounts for the university expenditures, revenues and exchanges.

John L. Carter, comptroller, is responsible for the university's accounting, reporting and auditing as well as for making up the annual financial report and budget submission.

As director of placements, E. H. Farrington heads the oldest organized placement office in a college. His office is a clearing house for graduate students, because it aids those who need help in finding or changing jobs and arranges interviews between employers and prospective employees.

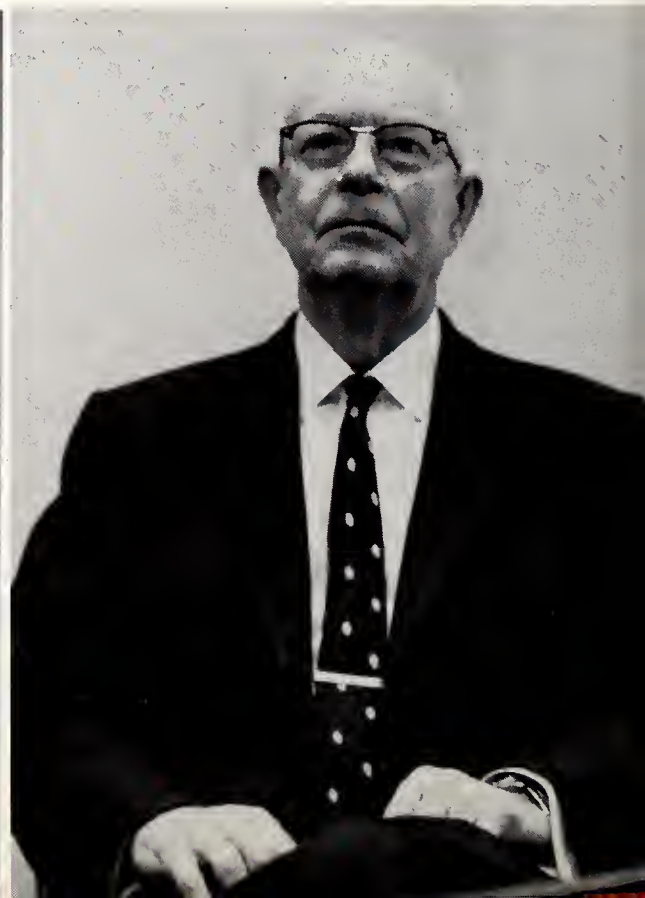


Above, Dr. Alex Dickie. Registrar; Below, John E. Tompkins. Director of Admissions

John L. Carter, Comptroller

E. H. Farrington, Director of Placement

Robert Caldwell, Business Manager





DURING one of its regular monthly meetings, the Faculty Council discusses revisions and additions of courses to be included in the university catalog.

Faculty Council Makes Academic Policy

VICE-PRESIDENT Spurlock introduces an item which is to be considered by members of the Faculty Council.

The Faculty Council, the body which governs the academic affairs at North Texas, is composed of the deans of the six colleges, the heads of the three divisions in the College of Arts and Sciences, the Professor of Air Science, the Dean of Men, and the Dean of Women. The other members who constitute the Council are those who are elected by the faculties in each school and division for three-year terms.

At its meetings each month the Faculty Council revises and passes various regulations governing the student body and helps the academic growth of the university. They decide which courses should be added to or dropped from the university catalog, and they vote upon alterations in undergraduate academic regulations and degree requirements.





MEMBERS of the Extension and Correspondence office prepare material to be sent out while Mrs. Bettie Priddy explains courses which are offered through the department.

Education Furthered With Tests, Mail

DR. WINBORN discusses and explains the results of tests taken by the student which might help him decide upon a major.



Since 1947 the Extension and Correspondence office has been headed by Mrs. Bettie Priddy. The main duty of the office is to accept registrations for correspondence and extension and to handle the final grades. Under the Extension Division a teacher is sent out to a near-by town where a sufficient number of students are available to form a class. The correspondence courses are offered by mail. This office receives the applications for enrollment and then, in cooperation with the teacher of the course requested, sends the lessons and books to the student. Courses taken under either of these two methods may be applied towards graduation in accordance with university regulations.

Aiding students in deciding upon majors after a series of tests have been taken and evaluated and helping students adjust to college life are part of the responsibilities of the Guidance Office, headed by Dr. Edward Bonk, assisted by Dr. Bob Winborn.

Alumnae, Store Centered in U.B.

The purpose of the Ex-Students' Association is to serve the ex-students, to foster fellowship by perpetuating and strengthening the ties formed in university days, to promote the interests and the improvement of North Texas and to further education generally in the state. All former students are eligible for membership, and all administrative or instructional staff members may be associate members.

The organization sends out a paper, *The North Texan*, to its members quarterly. The exes have two reunion-celebration days, North Texas Day, held off campus, and Homecoming.

Before the Trading Post was established in 1948, there was no book store on the campus. The rental fee paid by students for the use of books was a part of their activity fee. When the Trading Post opened, it sold only books; now it also handles the supplies needed for the university courses.

When the college became a university, the Trading Post was renamed the University Store. A. B. Swenson serves as its manager and employs about 20 students on a part-time basis.



BOBBYE Sells, a secretary in the Ex-Students' office, prepares copies of *The North Texan* for mailing to ex-students throughout the country.

MRS. JONES, a University Store employee, completes a sale with two students who have just purchased some supplies for one of their courses.



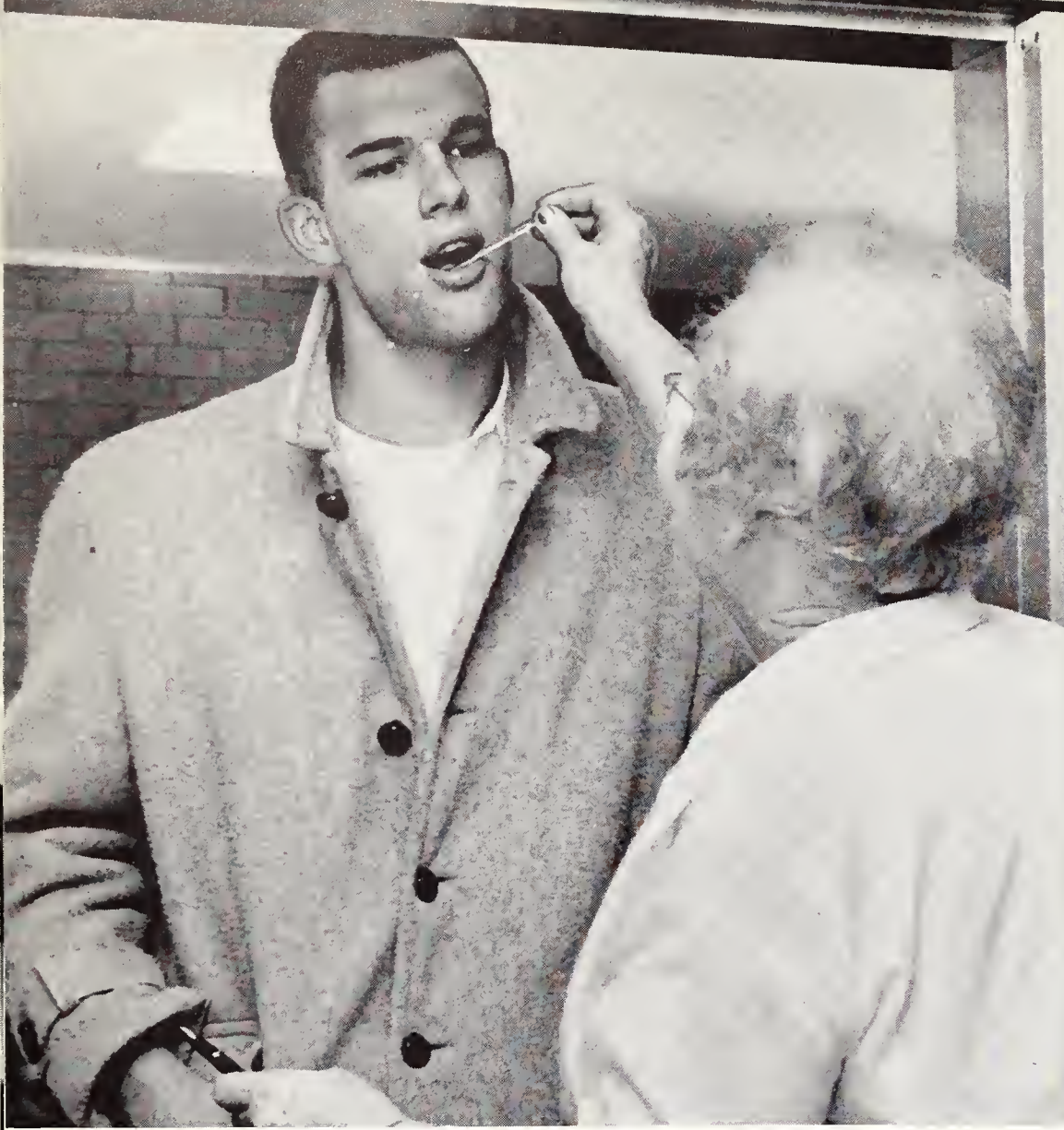
Hospital Heals; Library Informs

Doctoring the student body is the work of the Health Center. Dr. Lindley O. Hayes, director of the center, was joined by Dr. Frank K. Thompson this year. The personnel of the Hospital and outpatient clinic includes nine nurses, one X-ray technician, and one laboratory technician. There are also students who work as nurses' assistants.

The building, completed in 1958, is equipped with examination and treatment rooms, laboratory and X-ray facilities as well as beds for seventy-four patients. Approximately one hundred and ten students are treated as out-patients each day.

Mr. David A. Webb has served as director of the North Texas Libraries since 1953. These libraries include: Education, Chemistry, Music, Journalism, Library Service, Laboratory School and Historical Museum.

The Library serves as a place to study, to check out books and to do research work. On the campus now are 400,000 volumes, as well as movies, microfilms, records, slides, and newspapers. The Library is a depository for publications of the United States government.



RECEPTIONIST Jones takes Dave Ebershoff's temperature before admitting him into the University Hospital.



A LIBRARY assistant checks a student's I. D. card with her signature before allowing her to take out books.

Services Release News Events At NTSU

Students at North Texas are widely acquainted with two products of the Print Shop, *The Campus Chat* and the schedule of classes, and a few others are familiar with one of the more unpopular products, the failing slips.

These are only a small part of the total paper work printed by the North Texas Print Shop, under the direction of J. D. Hall. *The Avesta* and the university catalog are also printed here.

While the term is not officially used, the News Service is responsible for "publicity" for the university in any area which creates news. The News Service keeps individual records on each student enrolled in North Texas; reports of the honors and activities of the various students are forwarded to the home town distribution center of the student.

Dr. James L. Rogers, director of the News Service and Co-ordinator of Publications, heads the News Service staff. The sports information is handled by Fred Graham; Roy Busby is the general news writer; Charles McCain is the photography director; and Mrs. Billie Featherston is the secretary.



RILEY Willey and C. V. Kee check over a poster which has just come off the presses in the Print Shop.

NEWS Service employees assemble and type information while Mrs. Billie Featherston mimeographs news items to be distributed to newspapers and other news media.



USNT Outlines,

The purposes of the student legislative body of the university, USNT, are co-ordinating student activities with the administration programs and making student opinions known to the administration. In fulfilling these purposes the organization sponsors the Share-a-Ride plan, assisting students in reaching their homes throughout the country more easily, and the building of the time capsule to record permanently North Texas' first year as a university.

Under the supervision of the Elections Board, USNT manages elections held on campus to fill student government and class offices. The Supreme Court is responsible for reviewing appeals and filing protests arising over contested elections. In its meetings each Tuesday night the senate discusses campus problems, suggests solutions and carries out approved ideas.

USNT officers are Anne Hodges, vice-president; Mike Koury, president; Gloria Adams, secretary; Bill Smith, budget officer.

ELECTIONS Board members are *back row*, Bob Dennard, Nelson Brown, Lee Polk, Jim Weaver and Boyd Armstrong; *front row*, Juanita Hadley, Laura Ledbetter, Kate Abbott and Cathy Markey.



SUPREME court Justices are from left to right, Robert Culp, William Martin, John Swaney, Ed Davis and Nelson Brown.

Directs NTSU Activities



SENIOR senators are *back row*, Carolyn Payne, Jim Bassett and Ted Kerr; *front row*, Charlene Russell, Jan Martin, Gloria Brantley and Linda Books.



GRADUATE senators are Martin Buresh and Chardean Newell.

JUNIOR senators are *back row*, Larry Sullivan, Dan Smith, Dorothy Daggy and Linda Cobb; *front row*, Janette Eddy, Teresa Carter, Libby Schlittler and Anita Rhodes.





SOPHOMORE senators are *back row*, Larry Cox, Bob Chambers and Billy Perkison; *middle row*, Anne Kingsbury and Billie Sue Blake; *front row*, Laura Beth Legg, Donna Gillam and Mary Ann Isom.



MEMBERS of the Senate Rules Committee are from left to right, Helen Kale, Diane Thomas, Dale Osborn, Charledean Newell and Billie Blake.



FRESHMAN Senators are *front row*, Helen Kale, Jim Hightower, Sue Ellen Hauck and Dale Osborn; *back row*, John Lively and James Killingsworth.



MEMBERS of the Senate Policy Co-ordinating Committee are from left to right Jim Hightower, Bob Chambers, Anita Rhodes and John Lively.

MEMBERS of the Senate Executive Committee are *front row*, Anne Hodges, Dorothy Bagby, Billy Perkison, Charldean Newell, Bob Chambers and Ted Kerr; *back row*, Gloria Adams, Mary Ann Isom and Laura Beth Legg.





CLASSES



LIBERAL ARTS PROVIDES VARIETY



Dr. Frank Gafford, Dean

Not many years ago the fundamental aim of higher education was to give a liberal arts training to everyone, no matter what profession he planned to enter. Today, in order to acquire the specialization demanded by society, the university also demands concentrated study in one area in addition to a broad general education.

The College of Arts and Sciences is designed to fulfill both these needs at once. While giving the student the intellectual discipline and cultural experiences necessary to a well-rounded liberal arts education, the college also aims to give him the opportunity to spend more time upon his first interest. Stress is placed upon the preparation of students for the professional world and for graduate study and research.

Many students take a course in the college without having a definite major, and later they decide to concentrate on this area of study. The College of Arts and Sciences is divided into three units—humanities, science and social science. Degrees are awarded in fourteen organized departments, and instruction is offered in Bible and philosophy. Degrees offered include the Bachelor of Arts, Bachelor of Science in Biology, Bachelor of Science in Mathematics, Bachelor of Science in Medical Technology, Bachelor of Science in Library Service, Bachelor of Science in Chemistry and Bachelor of Science in Physics.



CHEMISTRY, BIOLOGY, AND MATH — A FEW OF THE DEPARTMENTS IN THE COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES



ART STUDENTS MOVE OUTSIDE IN ORDER TO SKETCH NATURE SCENES.

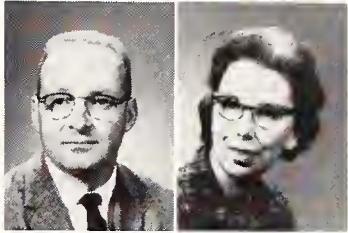
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Marquis
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Williams
Winokur



Zelanski



Division of Humanities

ART GIVES MEANS OF EXPRESSION

Art is the expression of feeling. It is a visible representation of how life, or some aspect of it, appears to a person or how a person believes life should be.

This expression is often seen in the form of paint applied to canvas, but this is not the only form. In the art department painting is taught; so are interior design, advertising art, costume design and crafts. The art major is able to choose his own medium of expression.

The art department, one of the most exciting in the state of Texas, moved into new quarters this winter. The first floor of the Library was vacated in favor of the renovated Manual Arts Building; this move provided much needed space.

Each semester student art exhibits are hung for viewing by the public. The exhibits are composed of work done by senior art students during the past four-year period. Other exhibits of work are also displayed by faculty members and outside artists.

Members of the art faculty have become well known for their work. John Paul Zelanski has won numerous awards and citations for his paintings, and Rudolph Fuchs has received prizes for his weaving. Dr. Williams and Miss Georgia Leach, working in plastics and ceramics, have also been honored, and Winokur pottery is acquiring national recognition.



Dr. Cora Stafford, Director



Dr. Harold Hatt, Chairman

Discussions in Religion Fill Gaps in Knowledge

Whether it is examining the teachings of Christ or tracing the beginnings and growth of a denomination, North Texans are discovering that religion and Bible courses form an interesting and satisfying segment of their college life.

Set up on a nondepartmental basis, nonsectarian Bible instruction is offered by the university in cooperation with local churches. The classrooms are in denominational student centers adjacent to the campus and are grouped under three divisions: the United Bible Chair held by Harold Hatt; the Baptist Bible Chair, E. J. Tarbox; and the Church of Christ Bible Chair, Paul Cantrell.

Collegians find that the courses bridge wide gaps in their Biblical knowledge as well as delve into religious questions pertinent to their own lives.

In Old and New Testament courses teachers give students an understanding of the historical continuity and significance of the Biblical characters and events. And many times the teachers bring into crisp focus fresh meaning of commonly held misconceptions and, at the same time, build for the students sturdy foundations in Christian principles.

Relationships of the Scriptures to our time and their vitality in everyday life are illustrated in the lectures.



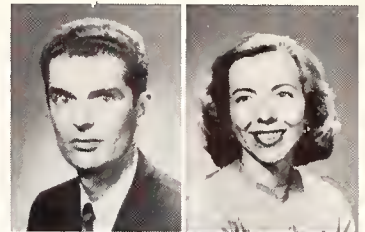
Cantrell

THE STUDENTS IN THIS BIBLE CLASS PONDER, WHAT WAS THE "RESULT OF PETER'S VISIT"?





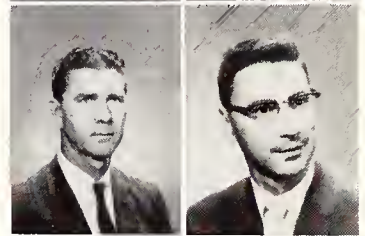
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Gerding
Gionet



Logue
Vogel



SPECIAL LABS HELP STUDENTS WITH DAILY LESSONS.

LAB EASES ORAL LANGUAGE TASKS

Recently published statistics have proven that the average American citizen is more deficient in foreign languages than his European contemporary, who often speaks as many as three languages. To remedy this defect, the foreign language department offers programs of study in five foreign languages.

The newest language course to be offered is Russian, which was first taught in the fall of 1960. School administrators felt that knowledge of elementary Russian would be helpful in bridging the gap in cultural understanding between the United States and the Soviet Union.

Another innovation in the department is the use of language laboratories. In these labs students may listen through earphones to tapes of French, German, Spanish, or Russian lessons that follow the textbooks.

Six students from the foreign language department in recent years have won fellowships for study abroad. One 1960 graduate studied at Dijon University in France and worked as an interpreter at the World Fair in Belgium as a result of her language training at North Texas.



Dr. Philip Smyth, Director



TEACHERS HELP SOLVE INDIVIDUAL PROBLEMS IN PRIVATE CONFERENCES.



Acker
Banks
Billingsley

Ballard
Belcher
Boaz

JOBS IN ENGLISH AREA UNLIMITED



Dr. E. S. Clifton, Director

Read the prose and poetical compositions of men and women of all countries and all eras, and you'll have the knowledge of the world at your fingertips and the substance dealt with in the English department. Through literature you can gain insight into the beliefs and customs prevalent during the Renaissance, the Reformation, or the thirties.

The English department is not interested only in increasing a student's knowledge of great literature. It is interested in producing young men and women equipped for successful endeavor in the activities and interests of life. A person with a degree in English may teach, enter the publishing field, do secretarial work or be a free lance writer. Occupations are unlimited for an English major.

Courses range from the classics of western man to contemporary literature. Emphasis in the classroom is placed upon student interpretations with the instructor aiding in the formulation of these interpretations. With help from both teacher and author, the student broadens his outlook and experience but remains independent.



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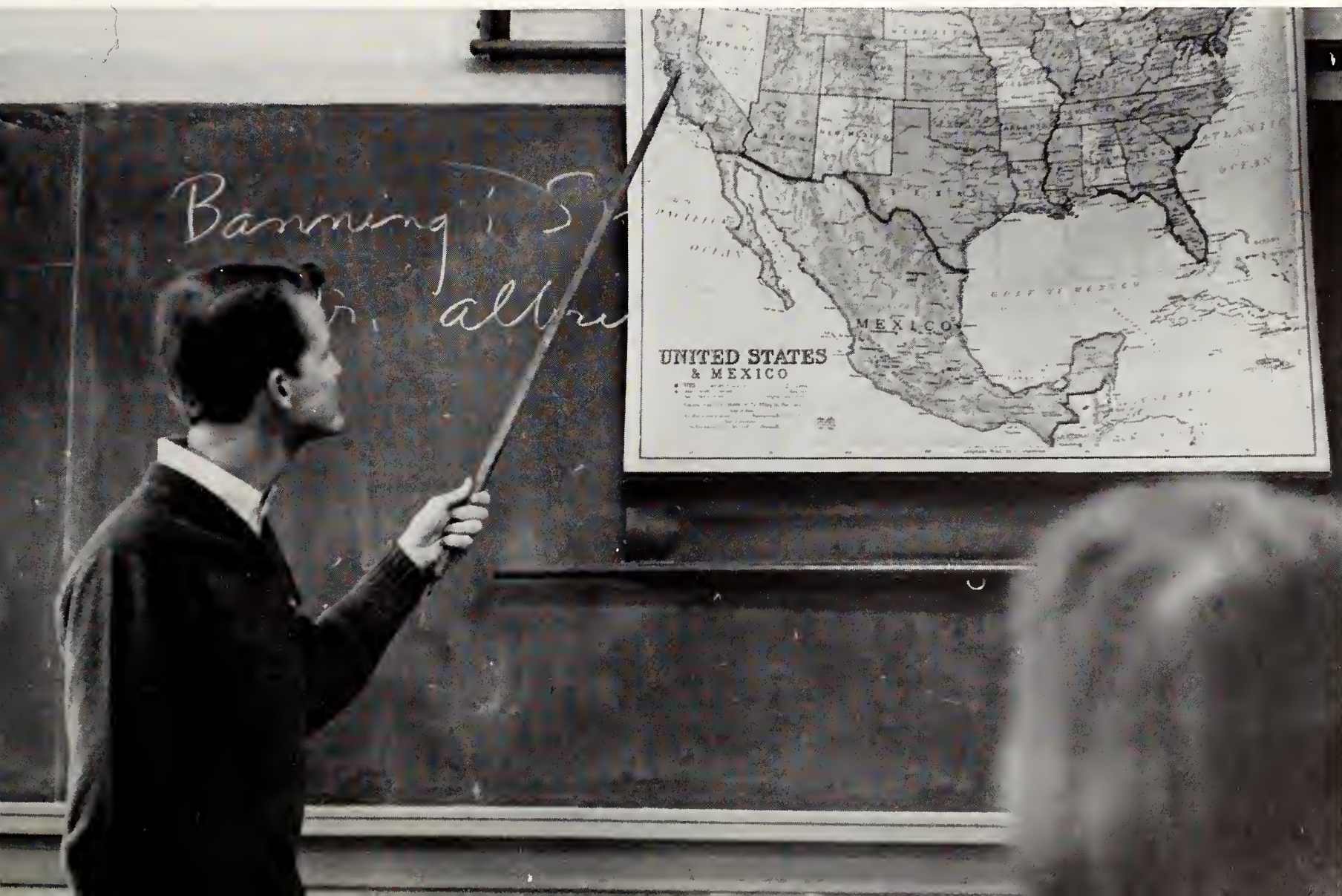
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JIMMY ALBRITTON POINTS TO A MAP AS HE GIVES A BOOK REPORT ON "SIX HORSES" FOR ENGLISH 385.



Journalism Grinds, Polishes News Reporters, Novelists

One day they are obscure students walking through the dark corridors of the Journalism Building and putting out the *Campus Chat* and the *Yucca*, and the next they are successful newspapermen, magazine writers, public relations men, and novelists. Or so it seems when the faculty reviews the ever growing list of journalism graduates.

But of the many who earn degrees in journalism, only a few ever reach that yearned-for pinnacle of fame. Two of the better known graduates of North Texas' journalism department are William Brammer, author of the best-selling novel, *The Gay Place*, and Charles Dameron, news editor of the *Dallas Times-Herald*.

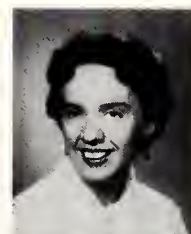
Ample opportunity to polish budding talent is offered, since journalism majors may concentrate on one of five areas ranging from free lance writing to the teaching of journalism. During four years of study they take science and critical writing and learn libel laws, in addition to learning the everyday basics of editorial writing and news reporting.



C. E. Shuford, Director



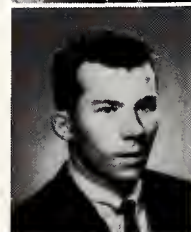
WORK in the Print Shop is an invaluable part of the student journalist's training. *Campus Chat* editors are able to follow a news story from the typewriter to the press and soon become familiar with the mechanical processes used in putting out a newspaper.



Colegrove



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McCain



Rogers



Stanley



Barnes
Beck
Brandner
Colson
DeMougeot



CLASSROOM PRACTICE ENABLES STUDENTS TO FEEL AT HOME BEFORE A MICROPHONE.

Speech Studies Offer Five Specialized Areas

R. V. Holland, Director

From the ancient practice of learning to talk around a mouthful of pebbles, speech instruction has developed into scientific speech therapy and dramatic art. With its formal curriculum supplemented by many important extra curricular enterprises, the speech and drama department now offers study and practice in the areas of public address, theatre, radio and television, speech correction and general speech education.

Classroom study is augmented by practical experience supplied by two theatrical groups which annually present nine dramatic productions, the speech clinic which does actual case work, the local radio station which allows student broadcasting and speech tournaments and debates.

This year for the first time a closed-circuit television system enables students to stage their own TV programs. This new equipment acquaints interested persons with the television broadcasting industry and its problems.

Consistently the department produces award-winning debate teams that bring home trophies from all across the nation.





Dr. George Linden

Philosophy Probing Stimulates Curiosity

Formulate a basic philosophy of living and you have begun the long and tedious job of paving your personal road to success.

This is not the theory of any famous philosopher, but instructors in the philosophy classes might well propound such a belief. Behind their pushing and pulling of the malleable young minds of their students is a purpose—that of arousing critical awareness of present conditions and attitudes in our civilization and of sustaining our cultural heritage through knowledge of great ideas.

Although not a formally organized department, the philosophy classes have doubled in number from four to eight since the classes were first offered six years ago.

In the philosophy classes students become acquainted with problems of ethics and logic and the theories of renowned thinkers. Through familiarity with the beliefs of past and present philosophers the students are able to develop their own ideas about the constantly present problems of morality, politics and education.

A BRIEF EXPLANATION AFTER CLASS IS OFTEN HELPFUL IN GAINING A FULLER UNDERSTANDING OF PLATO.



Library Service Schools Personnel for All Areas

If you've ever walked into a large metropolitan or university library, you know the necessity of having trained personnel who know where to find either a book by Tolstoy or one on the seal colonies in the Bering Straits. Freshman and transfer students here at the university who have to locate their own books, find NTSU's course on the use of the campus Library helpful.

The library service department has two primary purposes: to train librarians for all areas and to acquaint collegians with cataloging and using library materials. Library service majors may choose from a variety of courses such as bookbinding, cataloging and book selection.

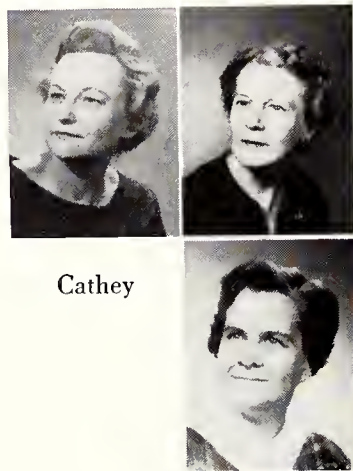
Freshmen students take a required library service course which orients them to the reference material available in the university Library.



David A. Webb, Director



IN Library Service 110, students are taught and tested on the use of the card catalogue.

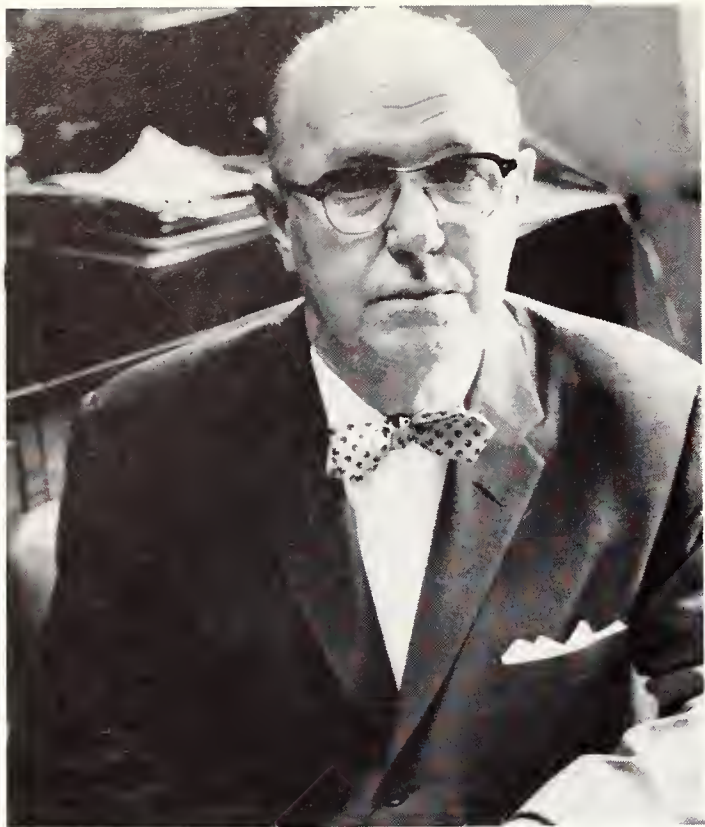


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LIBRARY Staff members are *front row*: Batson, Marshall, Witherspoon, Teasley, Heyer, Cathey, Knox, Davis, Sheets, Horner, Bruner. *Back row*: Bailey, Chapman, Ledlow, Evans, Phillips, Holcomb, Cook, Peterson, Foster, Moore, Jolly, Smith, Webb.





Dr. J. K. G. Silvey, Director

Division of Science

Teaching, Research Fill Biologists' Days in Lab

Scientific medical progress of the last few years has swung the spotlight of interest onto the field of biology. The Department of Biology at North Texas is one of the best in the state, and bears the scrutiny of the spotlight well.

Various distinguished members of the staff, including Dr. Roach, Dr. Guthrie, Dr. Redden, and Dr. Schlichting, are doing research in the many phases of modern biology: in Dr. Guthrie's study of mouse leukemia immunization, for example, he is attempting to determine a method of immunizing mice, thus increasing their resistance to leukemia. The mouse leukemias he uses are virus-induced diseases, but the disease resembles in many ways leukemia in the human.

Courses in the department prepare the student to enter the fields of professional biology, or to do further graduate study in any of the fields of science. Curricula are offered leading to either the degree of bachelor of arts or to the professional degree, bachelor of science.

SHADOWED by the great advances in scientific knowledge and progress are the thousands of experiments which make them possible.



McBryde

Schlichting

Sherman





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HOME Economics students Gloria Wilkins, Carol Turner and Karen Liles, who are enrolled in organic chemistry, test various liquids in an attempt to classify their substances.

CHEMISTRY YIELDS LIFE SECRETS

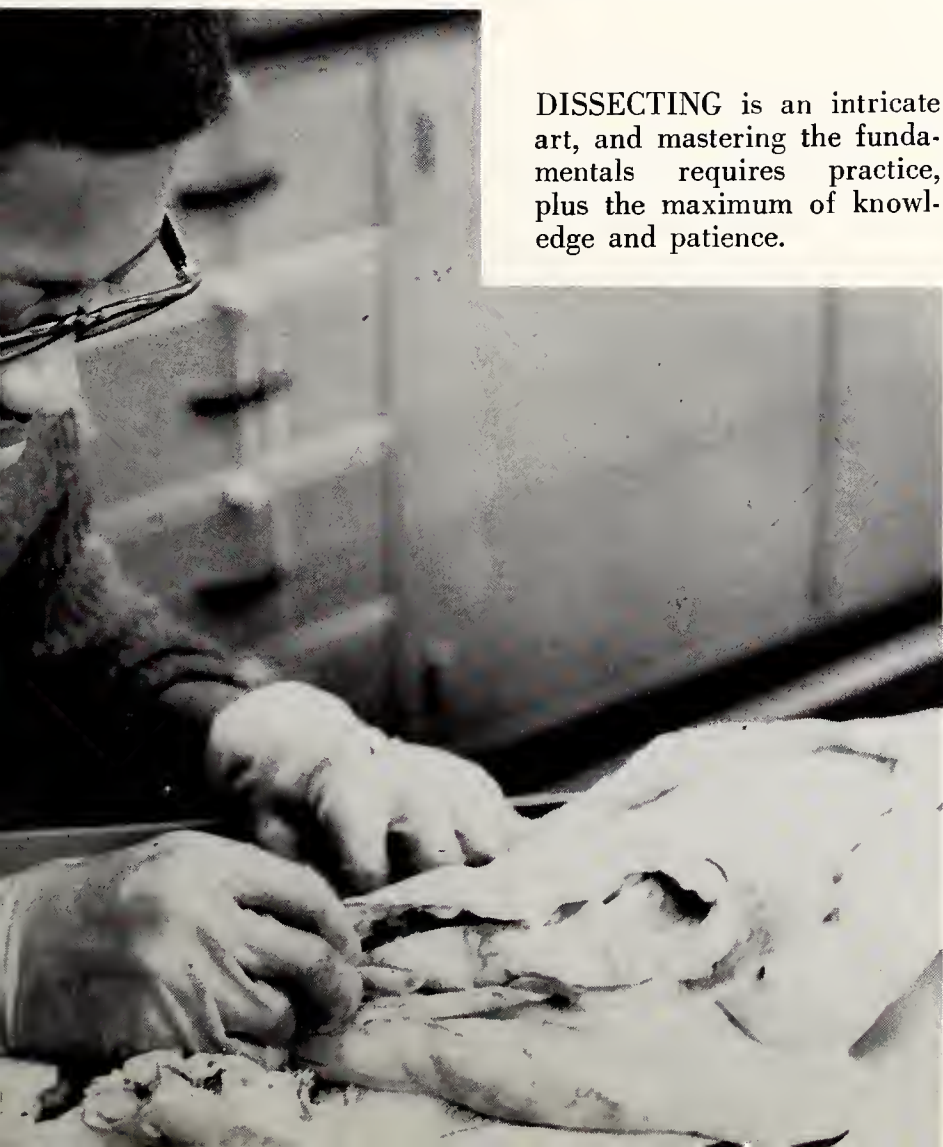
Chemistry holds the secrets of life. Locked up inside the living cell lie the mysteries of the universe. Through advances in all sciences, but most especially in chemistry, man is discovering the structure and activities of life-giving molecules.

By thorough training of embryo scientists, the chemistry department at North Texas is speeding the process of discovery. The students who today walk the corridors of Masters Hall will tomorrow be the research chemists, control chemists, chemistry teachers and lifesavers of the world.

The department has been recognized for many years

by the American Chemical Society as having more than adequate faculty members, facilities, library materials and curriculum. Among the 41 courses offered are biochemistry, inorganic chemistry, electrochemistry and quantum chemistry.

Faculty members, aided by outstanding chemistry majors, are constantly involved in research problems of great importance to the advancement of knowledge in this field of study. Frequently professors appear before conventions of knowledgeable and famous chemists to present papers on their research findings.



DISSECTING is an intricate art, and mastering the fundamentals requires practice, plus the maximum of knowledge and patience.



Dr. J. L. Carrico, Director

MATH PRINCIPLES SPAN UNIVERSE



Dr. Herbert Parrish, Director

Mathematical principles have become considerably more involved since the stage of the "three R's" and the department of mathematics, with its arrangement of basic mathematics, use of the slide rule, differential and integral calculus and number theory, has kept pace with the increasing complexity of mathematical theory and practice. Mathematical principles are universal: they pervade every area of thought. NTSU's mathematics staff is equipped to provide students with appreciation and understanding of this involvement. Its main objectives are training professional mathematicians and teachers of mathematics and preparing students for further study in the many fields of science, industry and business; although North Texas State has no school of engineering, many students complete here the first two years of an engineering curriculum.

A student may pursue the degrees of bachelor of arts or bachelor of science, and do graduate work leading to the degrees of master of arts or master of science.



Cook

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MISS MARY RUTH COOK USES BLOCKS TO DEMONSTRATE A MATHEMATICAL PROBLEM TO A PUZZLED STUDENT.





THE WORKING PRINCIPLES OF THE DEPARTMENT'S INSTRUMENTS HOLD STUDENTS' RAPT ATTENTION.

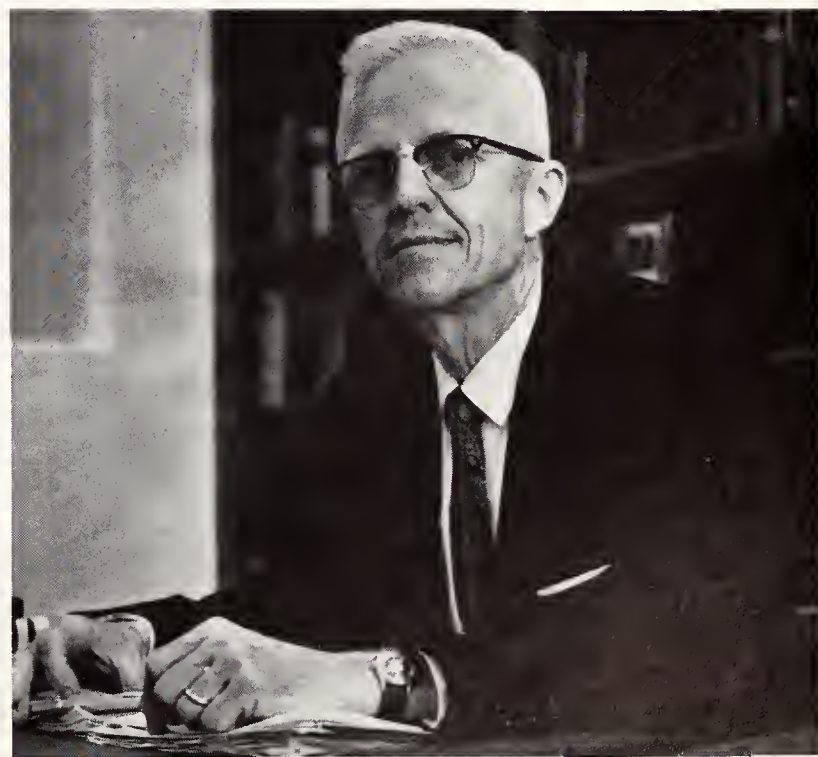
PHYSICS TRAINS NEW SCIENTISTS

Within the next quarter of a century the world's most astounding discoveries and inventions in physical research will be made—discoveries such as how to harness atomic power in various ways for peacetime use, ways that as yet have not even been conceived in imagination.

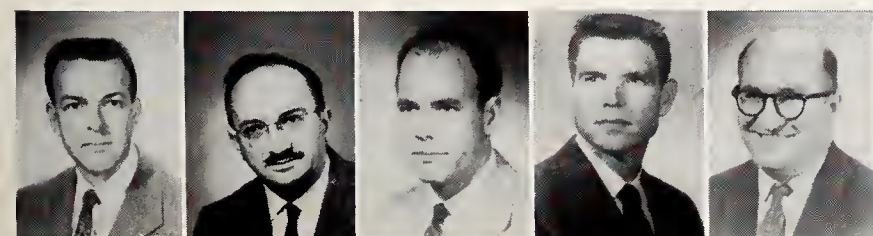
Who will do this work? The resourceful young men and women attending colleges and universities right now—the budding physicists of 1985. But these collegians cannot begin to contribute to the storehouse of physical knowledge until they have comprehended what is already known and then conceived and explored what may yet be done.

This is the task of the physics department. By offering formal classroom instruction and by providing opportunity to apply the principles and techniques learned there, it is satisfying the curiosity and stimulating the imagination of young men and women who aspire to having a part in changing the shape of the world.

To develop a finished product from raw material, the department offers a curriculum composed of 43 courses ranging from basic physics to advanced studies such as dimensional analysis, electromagnetism and advanced nuclear physics.



Dr. L. F. Connell, Jr., Director



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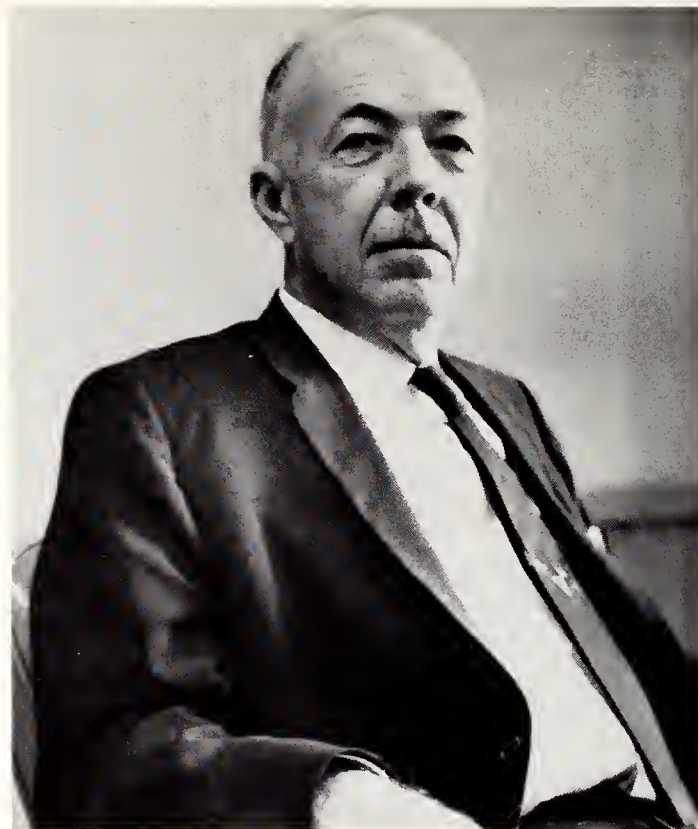
Windham

Students Survey Uncovered Past

Someone has said that history is nothing more than a recurrent cycle of events and can be used not only as a study of the past but as a prediction of the future.

Whether or not this has any degree of truth in it, the history department teaches its many courses with an eye toward promoting an understanding of the complex situations of today's international society. The assumption is that by understanding yesterday, the mysteries and complexities of today can be unraveled with greater clarity.

The history department does not limit itself to American history. Courses are also offered in European, Latin American, and regional history, such as history of the Old South. One of the courses which leads to greater comprehension of why certain events happened as they did is the history of American diplomacy. This course traces the international relations of the United States.



Dr. Frank Hall Gafford, Director



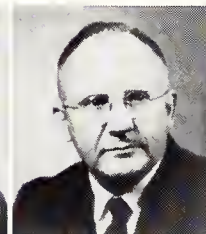
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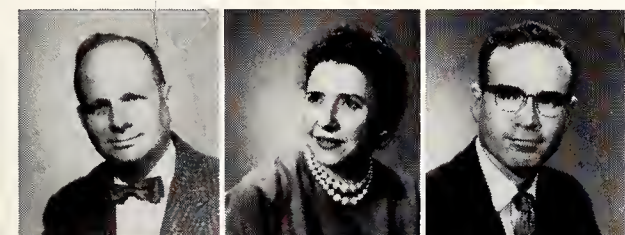
HISTORY STUDENTS FIND THEMSELVES FASCINATED AS THEY CONTEMPLATE A WORLD OF CHRONICLES.





MUNICIPAL LIABLE CASES IN THE LIBRARY'S DOCUMENTS AREA ILLUSTRATE GOVERNMENT PROCESSES.

DEPARTMENT AROUSES CITIZENRY

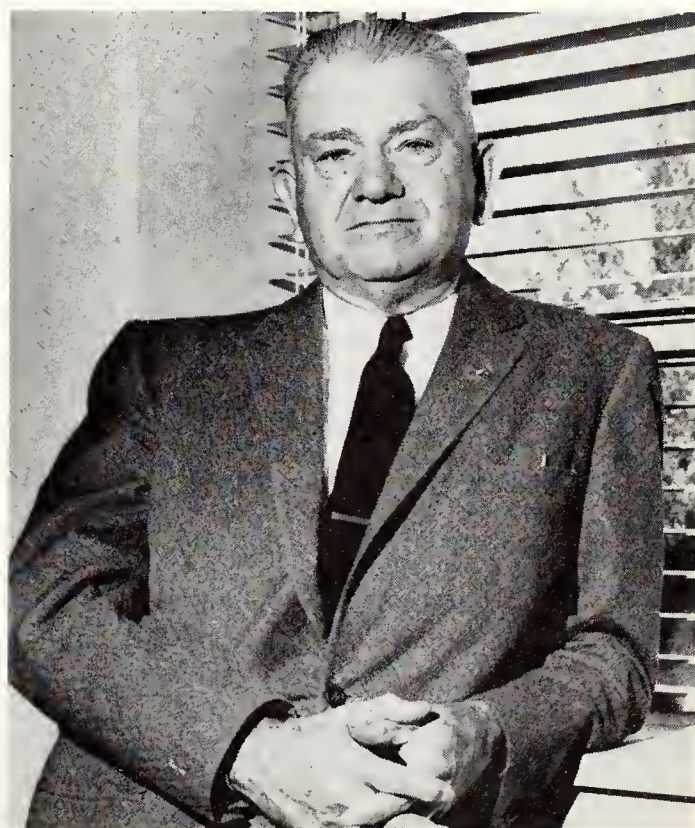


Adkins
Huey
Newland

Imagine what conditions would be if there were no local or state or even national governments to improve our daily lives. Streets unpaved, sanitation unwholesome, and crime rampant would be the order of the day.

Through the facilities of the government department, young men and women learn the basic fundamentals of government regulation as a means of improving the lot of all citizens and the community as a whole. Students are trained to become leaders in municipal, state, and national affairs. This training may lead not only to governmental positions, but also to careers in foreign and diplomatic services.

The scope of the government department has increased greatly since 1926 when only nine courses were taught. Now more than 40 various courses are offered and serve to develop indifferent human beings into functioning citizens. The newest of these 40 courses is the management internship program designed to give practical experience and firsthand knowledge of city management. Graduate students working on a master's degree may earn six hours credit by working for one year on the governing staff of some municipality.



Dr. Sam B. McAlister, Director



Benson
Dick
Hyder

Cochran
Ferguson
Shelton

AN interested class will pay undivided attention to the professor's lecture as he delves into the intricate points of a sociological problem.

ECONOMICS AND SOCIOLOGY GROW

Twenty-five years ago North Texas State Teachers College, recognizing the need for more adequate knowledge in the fields of economics and sociology, created an organized department embracing studies in those fields. Today North Texas State University offers 28 courses in economics and 20 in sociology and awards both the bachelor's and the master's degrees.

Awareness of a need for greater understanding of society and human behavior and for knowledge of the structure of American and international economy prompted the enlargement of this department.

Through training in this department, young men and women are able to enter social work, teaching and government and industry immediately upon receiving the bachelor's degree. However, to be a social worker requires a master's degree in sociology. Courses offered range from crime and criminology in the sociology division to collective bargaining in the economics division.

Faculty members in the department do not confine their work to classroom teaching; they also do research in their respective fields. Recent faculty projects include Dr. Hiram Friedsam's work on geriatrics, Dr. Sam Barton's research on industrial accidents, and Dr. L. G. Benson's work on the study of international relations.



Dr. H. J. Friedsam, Director

GEOGRAPHY JAUNT AIDS STUDIES



Dr. Walter Hansen, Director

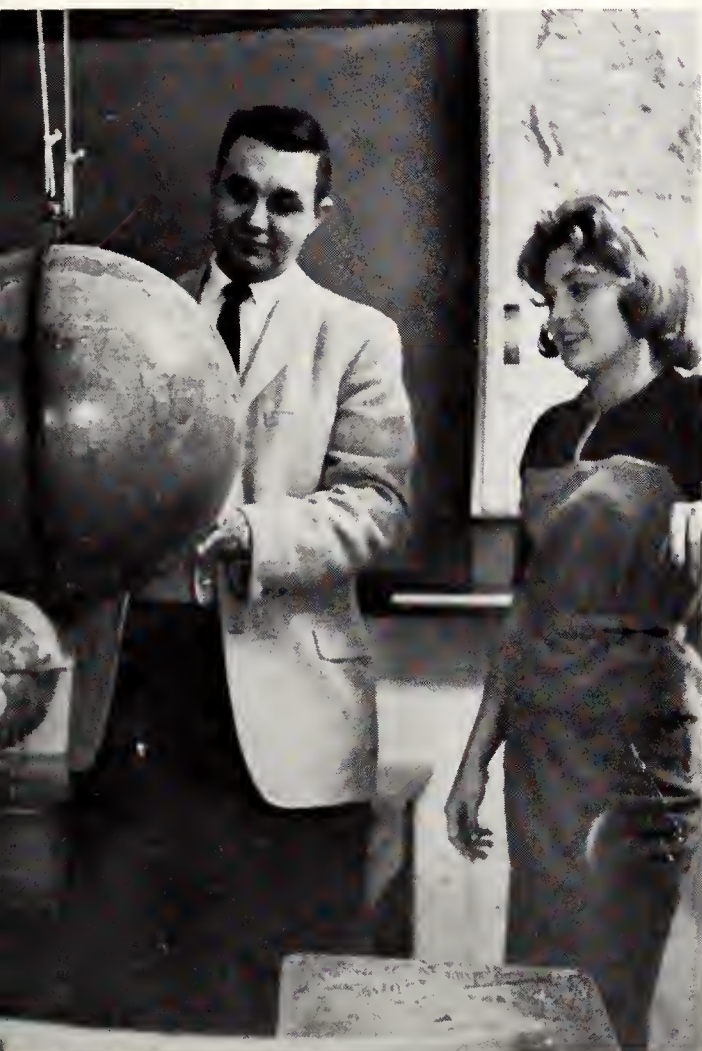
Highlight of the academic year in the geography department is an annual five-weeks summer field trip through either the eastern or western part of the North American continent.

In the summer of 1961 geography students covered 7,500 miles in western United States and northwest Canada. On these tours special attention is given to geographic factors, historical sites and population centers. Tours are made through industries in the various regions visited.

The department offers a curriculum for those majoring in geography and those majoring in social studies with a concentration in geography. Instruction is also given to collegians who plan to teach geography in public schools.

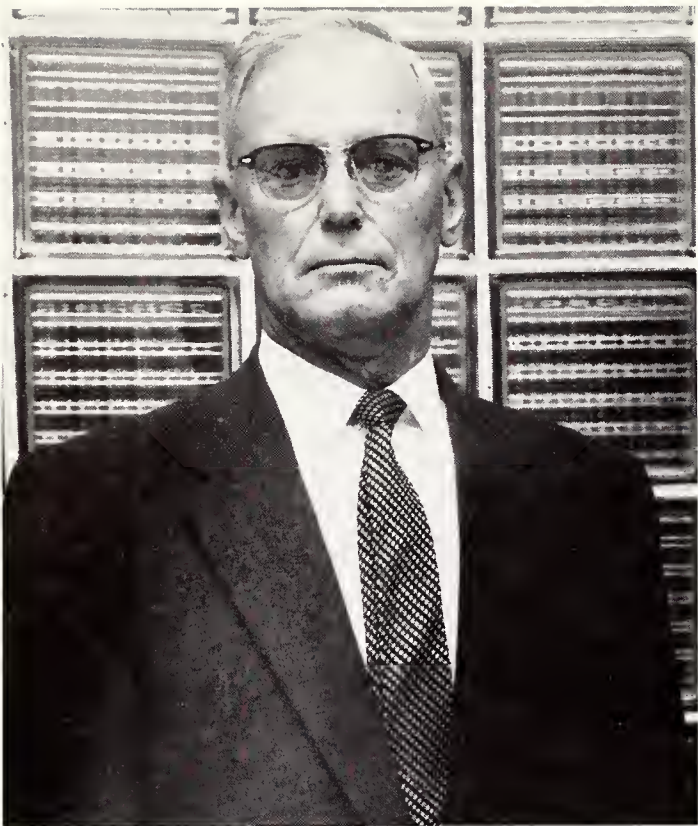
Boasting the largest college geography department in the state, North Texas offers geography courses ranging from current world problems to climatic studies. Through extensive use of visual aids and local field trips, the faculty stimulates student interest in geography and helps to broaden knowledge of the changing world.

LECTURES and maps familiarize students with lands, rivers and mountain ranges that until now were only obscure names in a geography book.



MR. LEO points out various facts concerning the globe to one of his interested students.





Dr. O. J. Curry, Dean

CLASSES AID

It wasn't too many years ago that a person didn't need any formal training at all in order to get a job; all he had to do was apply and seem sensible. But today that has changed, and formal instruction for the business world is almost a must.

In order to meet the rising demand for trained business leaders, the School of Business Administration offers an expansive program of courses in all fields of business. Rated second in Texas and twentieth in the nation, the North Texas School of Business prepares students for initial employment in which their education will enable them to advance rapidly to responsible positions.

Organized into six divisions of business study, the school offers professional concentration in accounting, banking and finance, business education, insurance, management, marketing or secretarial science. Students are advised as to what course of study to follow in order to attain their ambitions in the business world.

In the spring of 1961 the School of Business Administration was accredited by the American Association of Collegiate Schools of Business. Of 372 universities and colleges in the nation offering a business curriculum, only 98 of these have been elected to membership.

ADVERTISING ART STUDENTS PUT THE FINAL TOUCHES ON A MODEL TRAIN FOR A WINDOW DISPLAY.

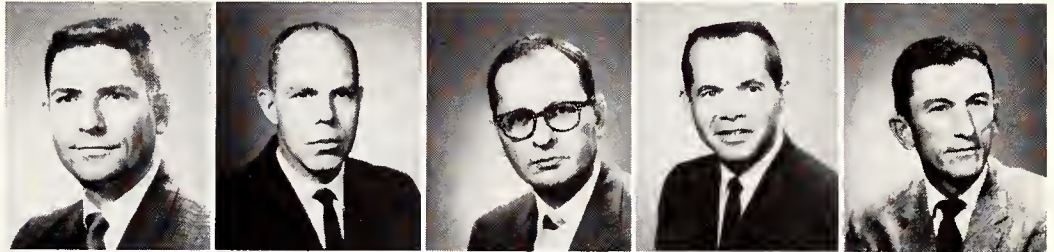


BUSINESS DEVELOPMENT

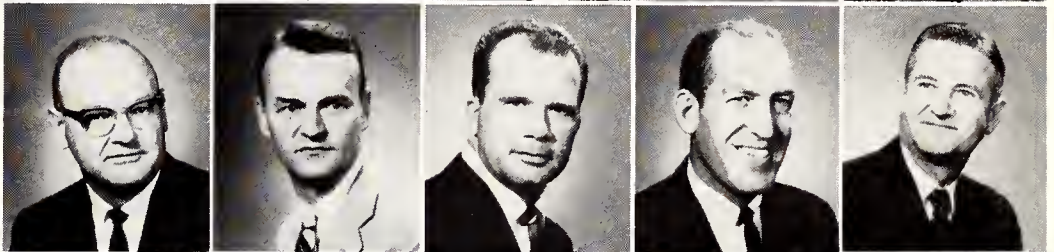
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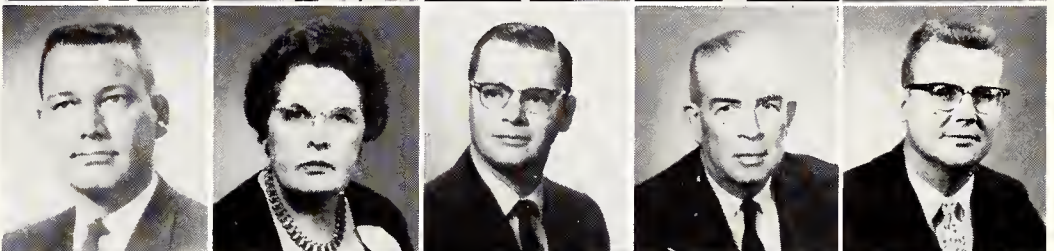
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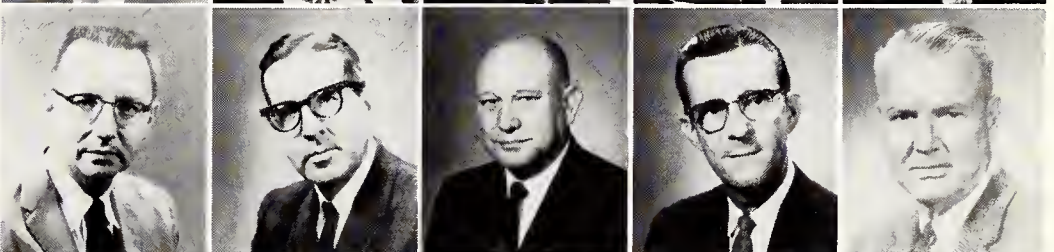
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Mewhinney



McCauley
McWhorter, P.
McWhorter, S.
Neeley
Payne



Pearson
Peters
Pickrell
Robason
Robertson



Rooney
Rose
Self
Sisk
Stedman



Sullivan
Taylor
Thompson
Veatch
Wright





Dr. Kenneth Cuthbert, Dean

MUSICIANS WIDEN

Ringling voices, muted trumpets and the stammering tones of a sax drift languorously through the air in the vicinity of Chestnut and Avenue C. The sounds pierce the crisp early morning air and the smoky twilight haze as eager young musicians practice long and late.

The School of Music, outstanding in the nation, attracts students from eastern, western, and central states. The jazz program, a relatively unknown division in music schools, has drawn the attention and praise of such musicians as Stan Kenton. The main band representing this program made a televised appearance on PM East, PM West this fall.

The prestige of the School of Music has increased steadily, and it has contributed greatly to the rise of the university.

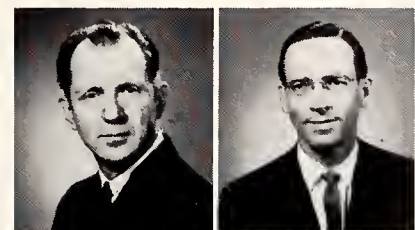


Bardas
Bauer
Brown
Conley

MOST girls can pack everything they need in their purse, but this music major must resign herself to the fact that her purse just isn't big enough for a harp.



SCOPE



Gardner
Gibson



Haynie
Knepper



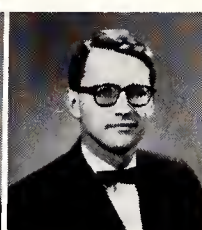
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McAdow



Meyer



Miller



Ottman



Peters



Pickett



Richardson



Roe

Selby



A YOUNG musician soon finds that he must forsake afternoon bull sessions and Coke dates if he hopes to gain proficiency on the piano.



MUSIC majors are proud of their new Music Library which is equipped with ear phones and electronically controlled record players.

TEACHERS FORM MAJORITY



Dr. A. Witt Blair, Dean

Docendo Discemus (We Learn by Teaching) was the motto of North Texas when it still bore the word "Teachers" in its title. Today—several name changes later—strong emphasis continues to be placed on its program for training teachers of elementary and secondary education.

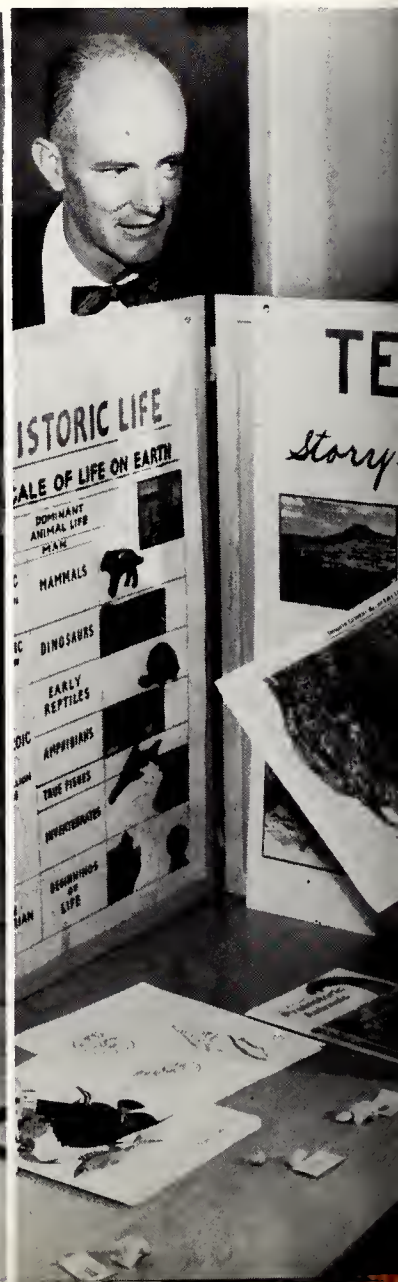
This program is handled by the School of Education, which consists of four divisions—the department of education and psychology; industrial arts; health, physical education and recreation; and the Laboratory School.

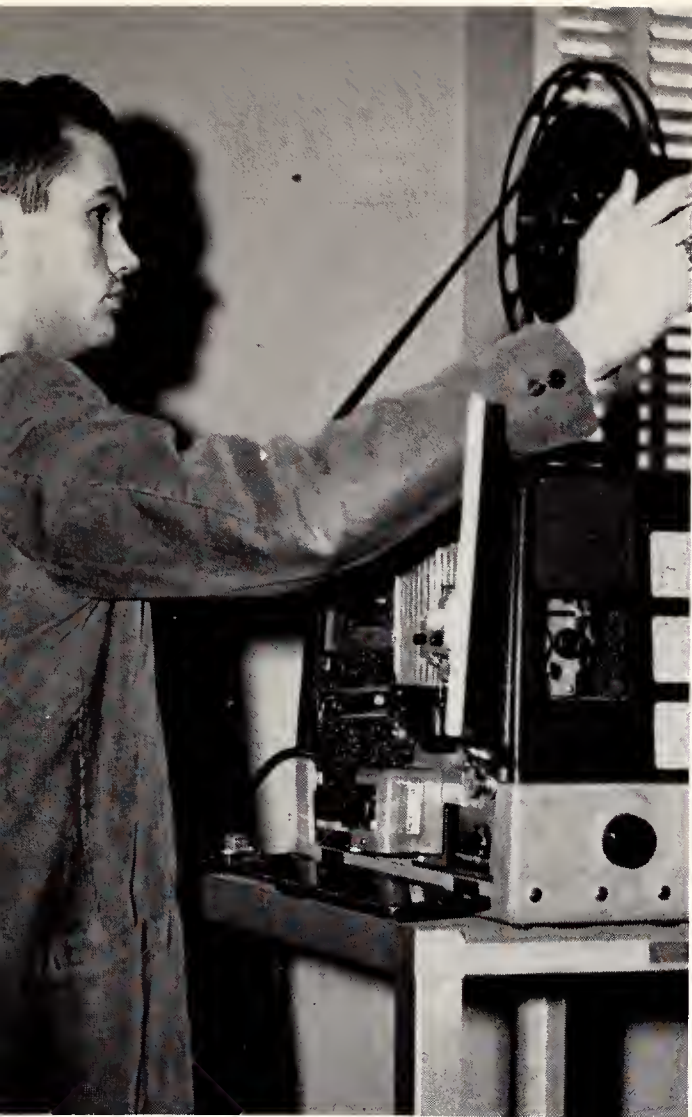
The courses of study offered by these four divisions attract a greater number of students than do those of any other school of the university. The School of Education is housed in five buildings; the Education-Home Economics Building, the Industrial Arts Building, the Women's Gymnasium, the Men's Gymnasium, and the Men's Building.

North Texas State University is accredited by the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education for the preparation of elementary teachers, secondary teachers and school service personnel.

The School of Education offers a master's and a doctor's degree.

STUDENTS PREPARING FOR TEACHING FIELDS MUST FOLLOW A LIBERAL CURRICULUM.





AN ELEMENTARY school teacher must be a jack-of-all trades, even a movie projectionist.



Aden
Cross
Hampleman
Osmon
Townsend

Arnold
Curry
Holloway
Peery
Turner, H.

Blackburn
Dougherty
Kingery
Plunkett
Turner, J.

Bonk
DuChemin
Kjer
Pritchard
Wall

Bonney
Dunham
Kooker
Smith, H.
Wimberly

Brenholtz
Hamilton
Marquis
Smith, P.
Winborn

Psychology Finds Answers to Queries

How do our mental processes work? Why do we think? Why do we respond emotionally to a situation in one way but someone else in another way? What is the basis of intelligence?

These and many more questions represent problems that are tackled in the psychology division of the education and psychology department. On the other side of the fence in the education division, students resolve the problems and technicalities involved in the teaching process on elementary, secondary and college levels.

A major in psychology may lead to work in a mental hospital or correctional school, to psychological research, social work or religious work. Students learn about group psychology, abnormal psychology and clinical psychology as part of their course work.

Senior education majors participate in a period of student teaching under faculty supervision. During this time they assume some of the teaching duties in a classroom in public schools across the state.

TOMORROW'S teachers spend long hours in classrooms before they embark on the task of preparing educational patterns for another generation.





Modern dancers have practical tests, too. Here they work up a dance routine representing moods, ideas and colors.

Girls' PE Stresses Physical Program

Physical fitness is fast becoming a national mania since President John Kennedy announced a health program shortly after his inauguration. Kennedy declared that our country was destined to become a nation of soft people if physical training weren't stressed more.

The women's division of health, physical education and recreation has long advocated a general health program and trained its graduates to boost physical conditioning through recreation and educative institutions.

Through a comprehensive plan of games and sports, the department aims to promote physical, mental and social development. It offers a broad program ranging from formal classroom instruction to informal games and dancing. Women physical education majors sponsor intramural volleyball, badminton and basketball for sororities and girls' dormitories.



Angell

Benison

Browning

Cannon

Cotteral

Fisher

Lewis

Pilkey



Dr. Donnie Cotteral, Director





Dr. Jess Cearly, Director



MUSCLE-toning activity such as that received on the trampoline fits in with current physical fitness programs.

MEN'S PE LIFTS HEALTH STANDARDS

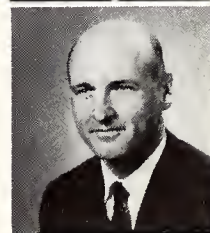
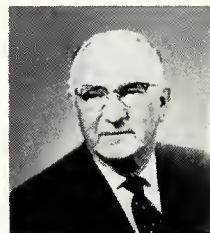
AT the Amateur Fencers' Tournament students demonstrate skills they have acquired after long hours of practice.



"Muscles tense? Back stiff? If so, what you may need is exercise, and our courses will give it to you!" This could easily be the motto of the men's physical education department. The department offers a broad recreation program, ranging from informal recreation activities such as social dancing to activity P.E.'s such as basketball and to organized intramural and intercollegiate activities.

A good program for physical education provides for more than the obvious objectives of preparing physical education teachers and the like; it also provides for the physical fitness of all the students. University life is often mentally exertive rather than physically so, and many times students become sluggish and dull after a semester or two of mild physical activity; this department's activity programs help keep the student "in shape" by providing the necessary physical exertion for good health.

But physical education is not mere muscle flexation and calisthenics; on the contrary, activities such as fencing develop poise, bodily grace and co-ordination. Skill at games, dancing, swimming, riding, tennis and golf brings not only physical fitness but social advantage as well.



Cooper
De Foor
Duncan



IA COURSES TEACH STUDENTS THE OPERATION OF VARIOUS MACHINES.



Davis
McCain
Mahoney
Nelson
Roberson

Duncan
McLeod
Money
Pock
Zachry

I A DEVELOPS IMAGINATION



Dr. Earle B. Blanton, Director

Like to work with your hands as well as your imagination? Many people do and find that a major in industrial arts enables them to be both creative and manually skilled.

Industrial arts many times brings to mind a picture of a person working with saw and hammer to produce a conventional piece of furniture. Contrary to this stereotyped picture, the industrial arts student is trained to use his imagination and create a variety of beautiful and functional articles. Industrial arts also embraces the fields of architecture, map drafting and machine shop. All these are highly skilled crafts and require manual dexterity.

The industrial arts department provides basic instruction in the various phases of industry. Offering one of the strongest curriculums in the state, the department schedules such courses as plane surveying, safety engineering and upholstery and woodfinishing.

Students receive practical experience in working with their minds and hands by producing quality products in the modern workroom of the new Industrial Arts Building, which was occupied in the fall of 1959.

Lab School Furnishes Practice for Teachers

Observation and practice teaching are essential parts of the teacher education program, and students in the School of Education find opportunity to participate in both at the North Texas Laboratory School.

Maintained by the School of Education under the direction of Dr. C. M. Clarke, the Lab School is a unit of the Denton public school system. It is also affiliated with the State Education Agency and the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

With just over 500 pupils enrolled in the kindergarten and with elementary and junior high classes conducted, education majors are able to gain practical knowledge of classroom procedure by watching the children and by assuming some teaching responsibilities during junior and senior years.

Admission to the Laboratory School is on a limited basis, with approximately 30 students being admitted to each class. Application is made through the school principal's office, and names of applicants are put on a waiting list.



CHARLENE MILLER, a North Texas student teacher at Robert E. Lee Elementary School, admires a Christmas present received by her student.

TEACHING first grade students how to count and how to tell time are only a few of the duties of a student teacher in the North Texas Lab School.



Dr. C. M. Clarke, Director



Arms
Davis
Kellar
Loewenstein

Bibza
Evans
Lloyd
Tomlinson

Boswell
Hall



Dr. Florence Scoular, Dean

HOME EC READIES

BARBARA STALLINGS AND KARNE LILES PREPARE A TASTY DISH IN HOME ECONOMICS FOR A MORNING COFFEE.





HOME ECONOMICS MAJORS LEARN THAT THE FUN OF COOKING IS LESSENERED BY MOUNTAINS OF DISHES AFTERWARDS.

FUTURE WIVES, CAREERISTS

Fragrant odors wafting through the halls and the busy hum of sewing machines are only two trademarks of the School of Home Economics. It includes much more.

Family relationships and the care and understanding of children are of major importance in the home. Many young mothers become frantic when their child develops unexpected traits. Home economics courses help alleviate fears and doubts raised by children.

Courses in industrial food production and preparation equip young women for careers ranging from home economists to demonstration agents to research. Instruction is not only appropriate to a professional career but can be put to practical uses at home.

The door to fashion work is opened by clothing design and art classes; this knowledge may be used practically later in stretching a budget.

Major emphasis is placed, nonetheless, on the home. Meal planning that stresses nutrition and dietetic planning and selecting textiles for clothing and furniture come under the category of useful courses any homemaker needs.

Because of faculty and curriculum, the School of Home Economics is acclaimed as one of Texas' best.

STUDENTS in the home economics department played hostess to visiting students during a three-day convention.



AFROTC Merits Position Of Significance for Men

With the increased importance of military affairs and the expansion of the armed forces that occurred in 1961, the service occupied an important place in the minds of North Texas men this year.

Approximately 400 men chose the Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps as one solution to the problem of obtaining an education and also discharging the military obligation required of all males.

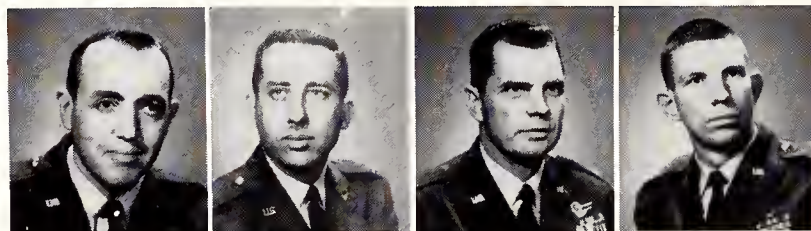
An elective program, the AFROTC offers two years basic training. After this period, students may contract for two more years advanced training in Air Science. The curriculum combines drill with studies in the logistics and tactics of air science, preparing future Air Force officers. Cadets are eligible for commissions as Second Lieutenant in the Air Force Reserve upon graduation and completion of the four-year course.

Flight instruction is offered for cadets who pass a series of mental and physical examinations. Training extends into the summer for advanced cadets when they attend four weeks of camp.

Several extracurricular activities are offered under the auspices of the Air Science department. Cadets may participate in the university drill team, the Sabres, the band, rifle team and intramural sports.



AFTER breaking their ranks, these AFROTC students hurriedly leave the marching area.



Cargile

Harrison

Miller

Walker

SMARTLY dressed members of Angel Flight displayed their abilities in precision marching during Corps Night at Fouts.



Lt. Colonel Nash Lorino





SEVERAL MEMBERS OF THE GRADUATE COUNCIL ARE DEAN SCOULAR, DEAN GAFFORD, DEAN CUTHBERT, DEAN CURRY, AND PROFESSOR McWHORTER.

GRADUATE STUDY ATTRACTS

Robert B. Toulouse, Dean

Once upon a time a young man who graduated from North Texas State with a bachelor of science degree tried to obtain a position as a researcher in a well-known chemical research laboratory. To his dismay, however, he discovered only persons with a graduate degree were being employed. This young man immediately decided to return to school and apply for a graduate degree.

A hypothetical case? Yes, but it has perhaps existed in more than one instance and in more than one profession. Many college graduates find that a bachelor's degree just isn't enough if they wish to advance rapidly in their chosen profession. This is particularly true in research and education.

In order to comply with the increasing demand for intensified study on an advanced level, the Graduate School, under Dr. Robert B. Toulouse, confers seven different master's degrees and two doctor's degrees upon qualified applicants, following the completion of a degree plan indicated for their areas of study.



GRADUATES

GRADUATE class officers are Laura Ballard Kennelly, secretary, and Martin Bur-esh, president.



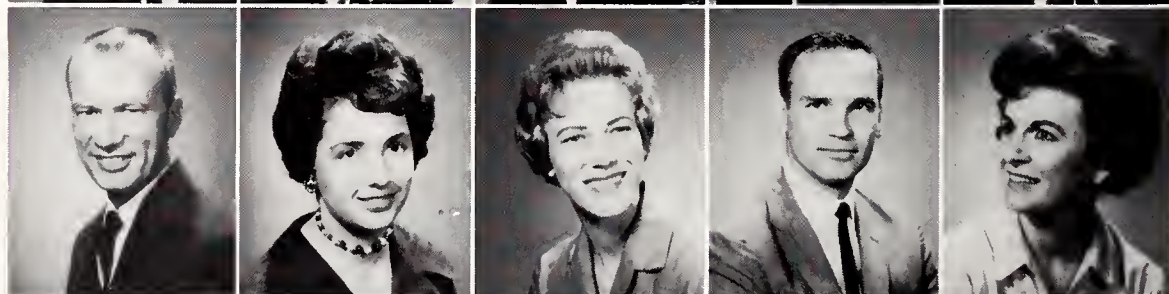
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 B.A., 1959, McNeese State College



Choate, Jimmie W. *Gainesville*
 Clark, Donald William *Dallas*
 B.S., 1961, Austin College
 Cooper, Billy H. *Dallas*
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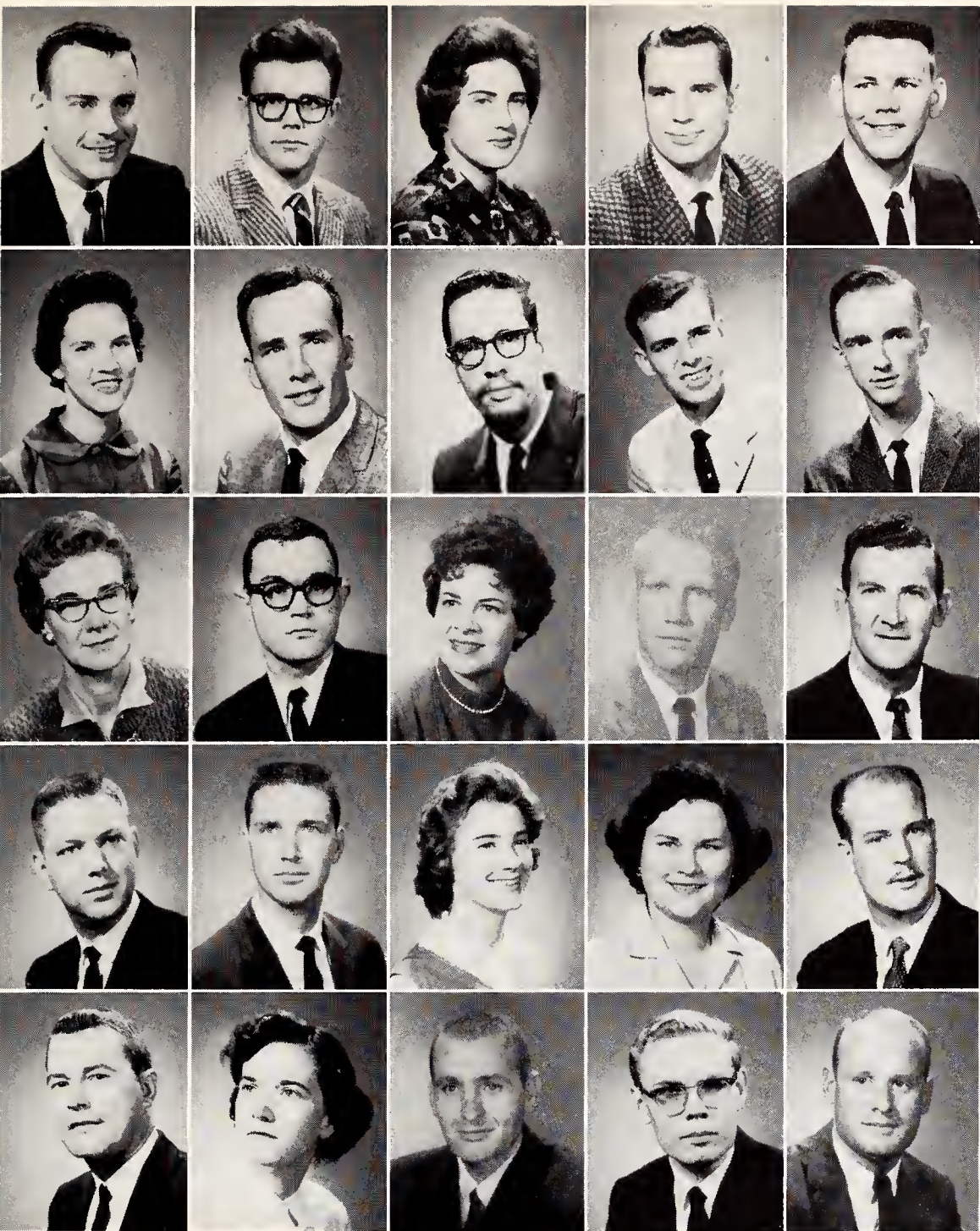


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 B.S., 1961, NTSU
 Grimes, William J. *Dallas*
 B.S., 1957, Texas Tech
 Holman, Dorothy Jane *Wellington*
 B.S., 1961, NTSU



Koym, Kenneth *East Bernard*
 B.S., 1961, Lamar State College of Technology
 Kubala, Dan *Dallas*
 B.A., 1959, NTSU
 McCain, Eula *Gainesville*
 B.M., 1944, University of Texas
 M.M., 1957, NTSU
 McDowell, Jimmie *Dallas*
 B.A., 1957, NTSU
 McNeir, Ridge W. *La Marque*
 B.S., 1960, Lamar State College





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Monzingo, Montie	Stamford
B.A., 1961, NTSU	
Newell, Charldean	Fort Worth
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Nicholas, D. Jack	Pollard, Ark.
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Page, Perman	Denton
Perry, William Allen	Shenandoah, Iowa
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Purcell, James S.	Washington, D.C.
B.A., 1959, Texas Christian University	
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Ryan, Jean Cothes	Denton
B.S., 1939, NTSU	
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Sisco, Shirley	Little Rock, Ark.
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Speegle, Philip T.	Denton
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Townsend, Don	Denton
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Uhlenhoff, Alfred	Longview
B.B.A., 1960, Stephen F. Austin	
Webb, Kristin	Cyril, Okla.
B.M., 1960, NTSU	
Welch, William Daniel	Quannah
B.S., 1955, NTSU	
Willig, Reinhardt Leon, Jr.	Garland
B.S., 1961, NTSU	
Ziman, Milton Harold	Dallas
B.S., 1959, Tulane	



COURSES IN GRADUATE SCHOOL HELP PAVE THE WAY FOR BETTER PROFESSIONAL JOBS AND HIGHER SALARIES.

SENIORS



SENIOR class officers are Jim Bassett, president; Sue Powers, secretary; and not pictured are Tom Eschberger, vice-president; and Carolyn Cass, treasurer.



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Adamick, William
Adams, Mary
Addy, Shirley

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Hamlin
West
Butler, Okla.
Odessa*

Airington, Jessie
Akers, Harry
Allen, Gloria
Allen, Howard
Allen, James

*Borger
Tyler
Gainesville
Teague
Dallas*

Allen, Robert
Allen, Sandra
Allston, Tommy
Alsup, Dale
Anderson, Betty

*Bryan
Dallas
Pampa
Whitesboro
San Antonio*

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Andress, Autry
Andrews, Norva
Anglin, Doris
Armstrong, Mildred

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De Leon
Galveston
Kilgore
Denton*

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Arnold, Bill
Atkins, Judy
Aulds, Tony
Averitt, Ruth

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Oak Grove
Decatur
Burkburnett
Kaufman*



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Baker, Fred
Ball, Gerald
Bane, Carolyn

Borger
Denton
McKinney
Dallas

Barker, Lynn
Barnard, Wayne
Barnes, John
Barnett, Rosine

Henderson
Justin
Dallas
Midlothian

Barras, Carolyn
Barrett, Geraldine
Barrett, James
Bates, Jerry

Port Arthur
Dallas
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Sherman

Baylis, Mary
Beard, Martha
Beaty, Juliana
Behymer, Gay

Longview
Jasper
Pilot Point
Dallas

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Fort Worth
Dallas
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Billings, Diana
Bird, Suzy
Blair, Marie
Blair, Weston

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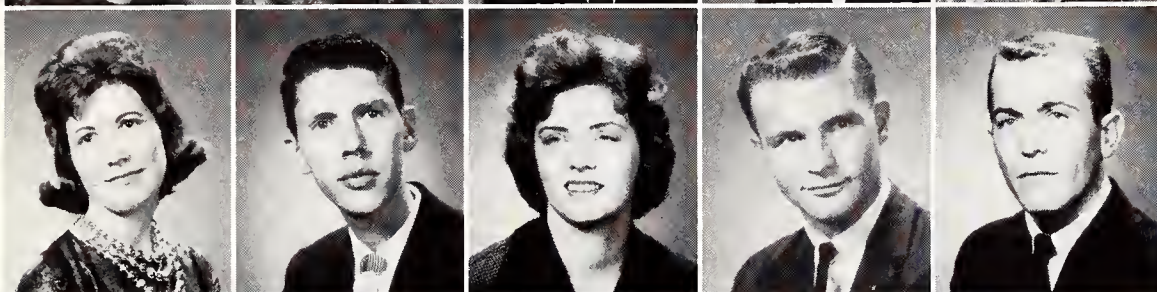
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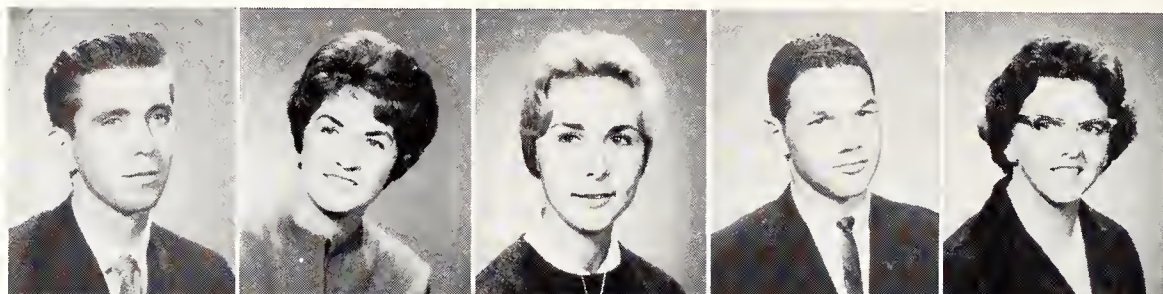
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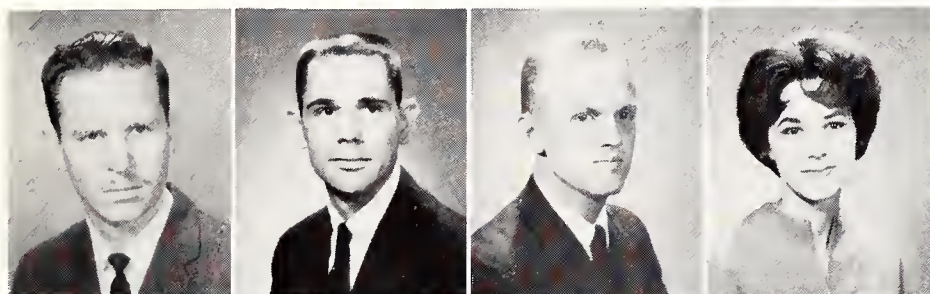
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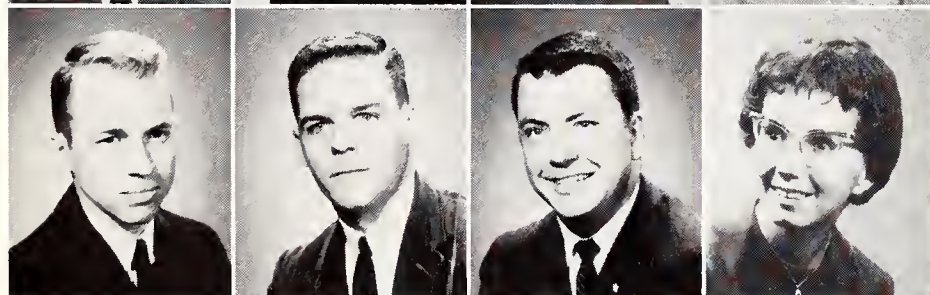
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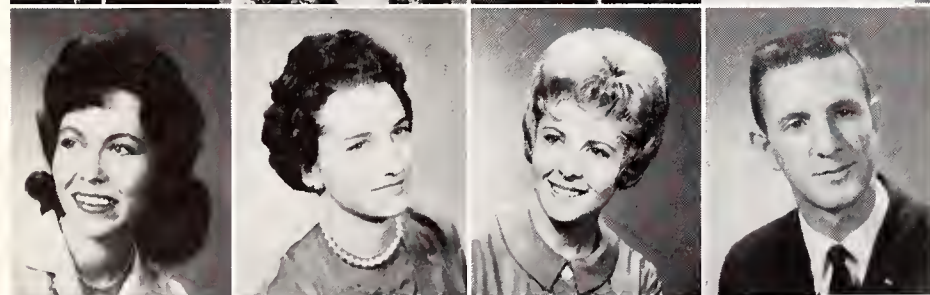
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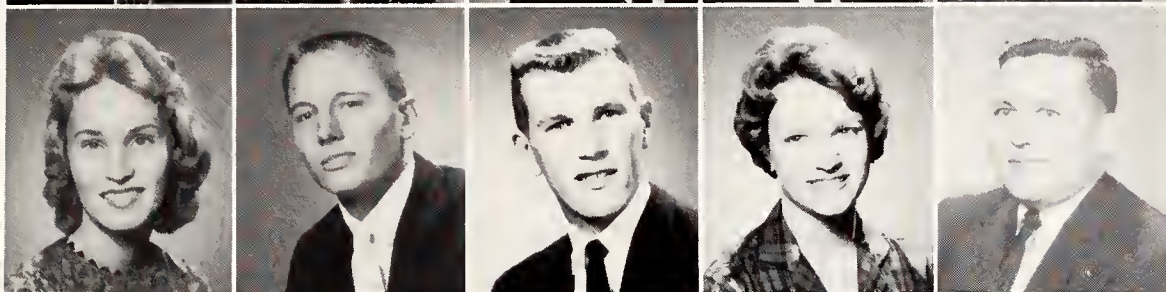
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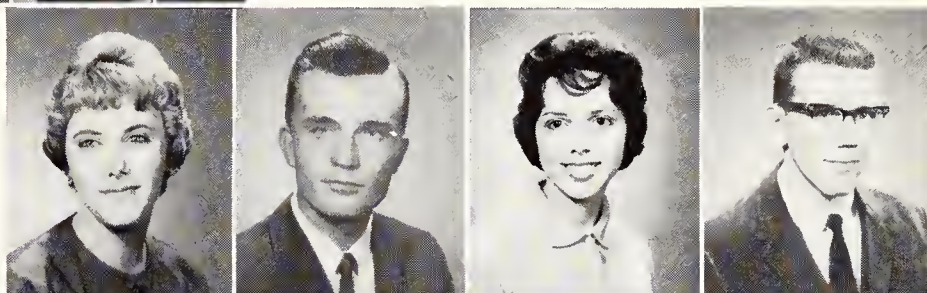


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Dallas
Wichita Falls
Edinburg
Dallas*

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Eubanks, Anthony
Evans, Burla
Evans, Richard

*Brady
Grapevine
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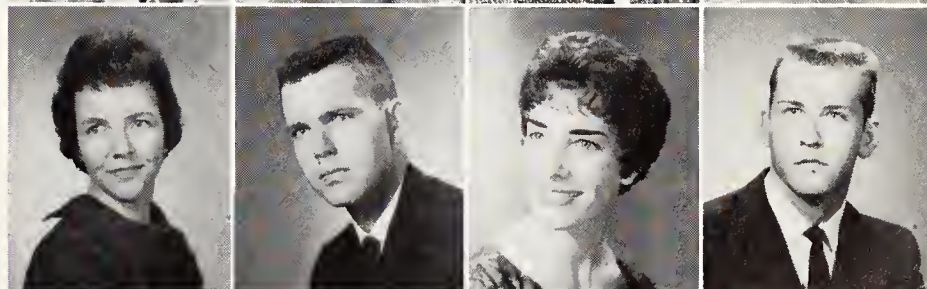
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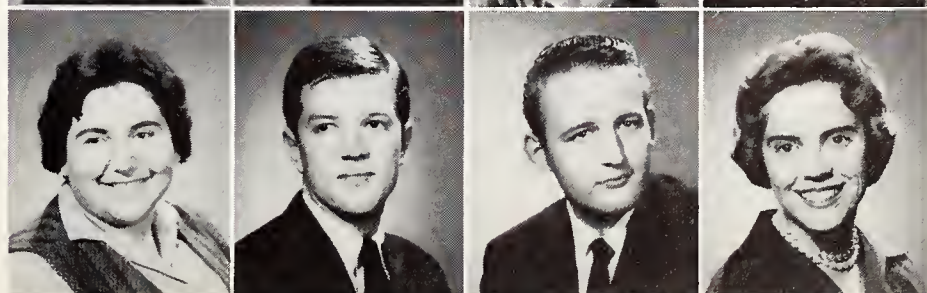
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Denison
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Funk, Carol

*Dallas
Hugo, Okla.
Garland
Dallas*





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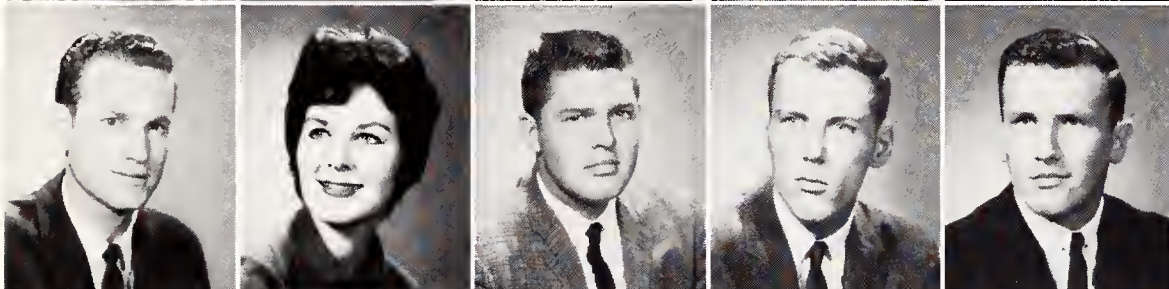
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Kilgore
Corsicana
Baytown*



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Glass, Roy
Goen, Loy
Goen, Mary
Goostree, Clifford, Jr.

*Denton
Dallas
Denton
Denton
McKinney*



Gordon, Don
Gothard, Jan
Grable, David
Graham, Don
Graves, Wayne

*Athens
Temple
Mineral Wells
Carrollton
Longview*



Gray, James
Green, Edward
Green, William
Green, William
Griffin, Billy

*Carthage
Graham
Wichita Falls
Trinidad
Sadler*

Griffin, John
Griffiths, Lucy
Grimes, Frances
Griswold, Harold, Jr.
Hackney, Lynda

*Richardson
Denton
Longview
Dallas
McKinney*



SENIORS

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Hallmark, William

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La Grange
Burkburnett
Hamlin*



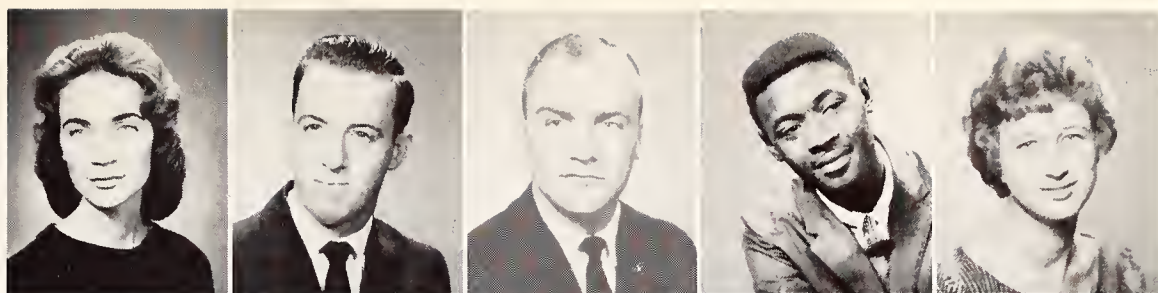
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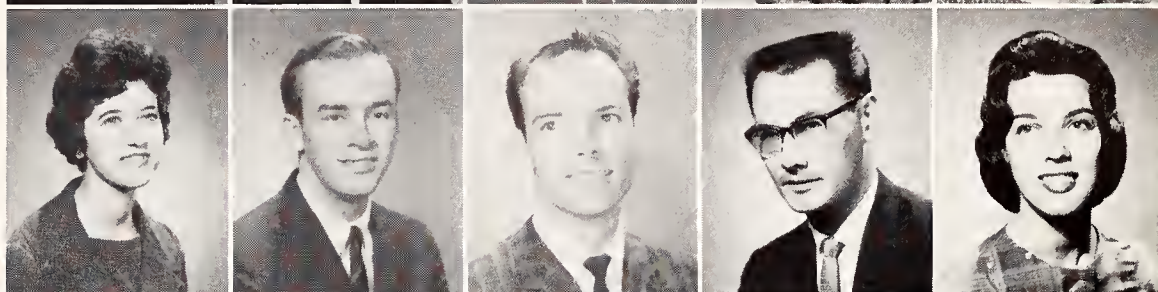
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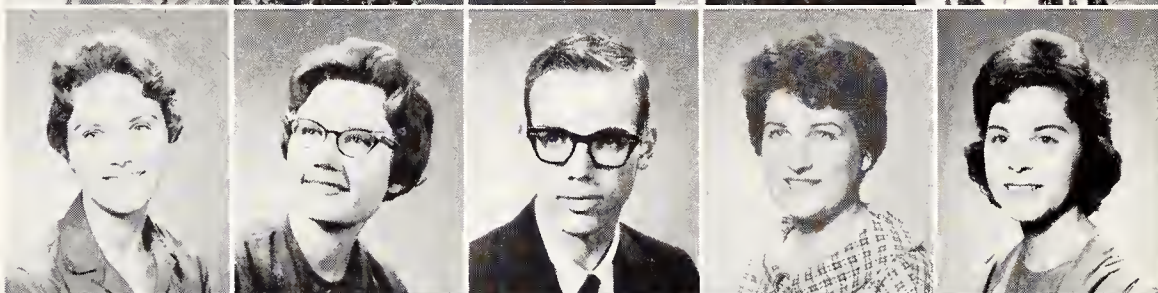
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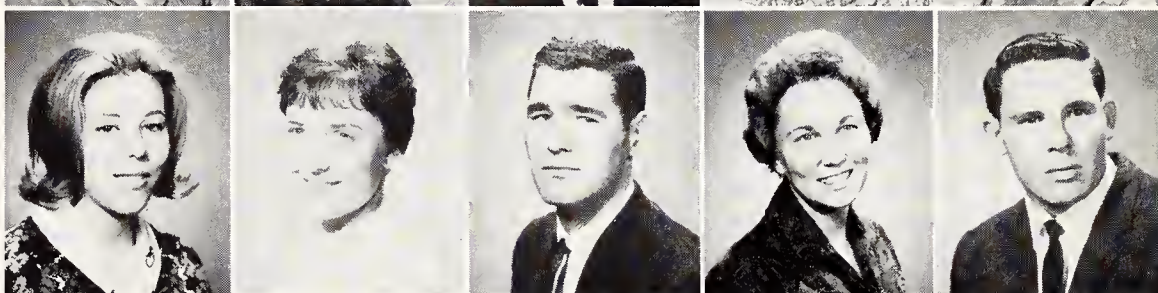
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Pilot Point
Irene



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 Hickman, Randy
 Hicks, Karen
 Higgins, Earl

Houston
Smithfield
Big Spring
Edna
Dallas



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Grapevine
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Mineral Wells
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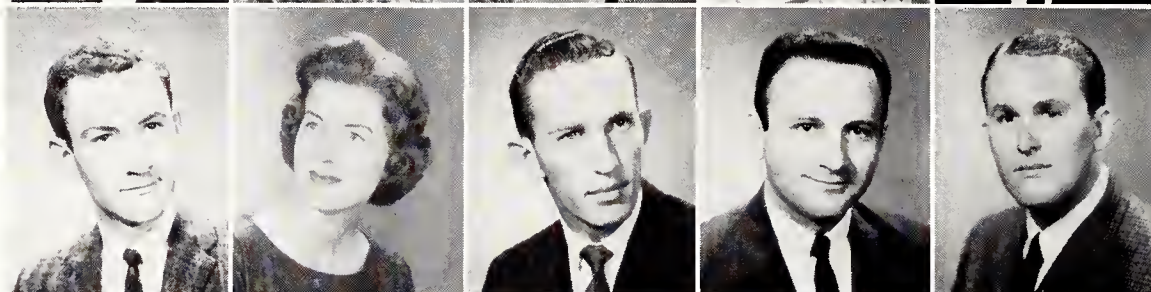
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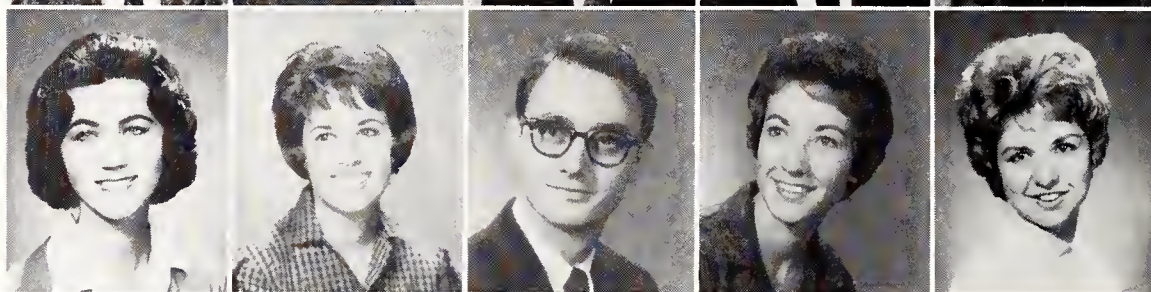
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Longview
Gainesville*



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Horton, Glenda
House, Aubrey III
Houser, Carol
Howell, Marilyn

*Weatherford
Tyler
Taylor
Dallas
Wichita Falls*



Howell, Mary
Howell, Sue
Hrbacek, Joyann
Hubbard, Guy
Hudson, Charles

*Dallas
Dublin
Roscoe
San Angelo
Menard*



Hughes, Charles
Hughes, John
Hughes, Phillip
Hunter, Nita
Hunter, Sara

*Vernon
Dallas
Dallas
Chico
Ennis*



Hutcherson, Lyndal
Hutton, Barbara
Ilgenfritz, Jon
Ingram, John
Jackson, Ethel

*Sherman
Killeen
Denton
Dallas
Fort Worth*



Jackson, Tommye
Jacobs, Louise
Jamison, Wanda
Jetton, Bennie
Johnson, Barbara

*Fort Worth
Fort Worth
Corsicana
McKinney
Farmersville*



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Jones, Charles

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Mansfield
Kilgore
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Pilot Point*



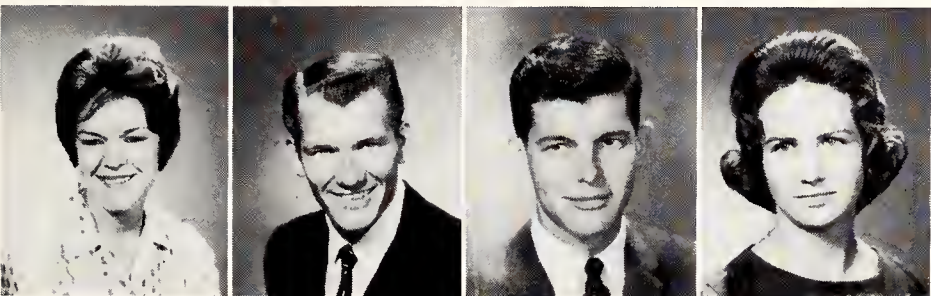
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 Dallas
 Eastland
 Fort Worth*

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 Kay, William Leonard

*Price
 Lancaster
 Texarkana
 Dallas*

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Keach, Suzy
 Keith, Gerald
 Keith, Jerry
 Keller, Annette Smith

*Dallas
 Richardson
 Brownsville
 Seagoville*

Kelley, Richard H.
 Kelm, Kay
 Kemp, David
 Kennedy, Janice Karen

*Paradise
 Mineral Wells
 Midland
 Breckenridge*

Kerr, Patricia
 Kibler, Glenda Ann
 Kidwell, Don M.
 Kight, Jerry

*Carrollton
 Dallas
 Midland
 Goldthwaite*



"MY NAME is spelled . . ." explains this coed to a Yucca staffer. Organizations pictures were taken during October.





CONCESSIONAIRES ENTERTAIN A BOOMING BUSINESS FOR SOFT DRINKS DURING HALFTIME AT THE BALL GAMES.



Kilpatrick, Carolyn
Kilpatrick, Kathleen
Kimball, Bill
Kinberger, Karen
Kinney, James E.

*Amarillo
Cleburne
Borger
Katy
Mineola*

Kirk, William T., Jr.
Kirkpatrick, Curtis
Klement, David E.
Knapp, Patsy
Knight, Ed

*Dallas
Fort Worth
Muenster
Aubrey
Dallas*

Kowalzyk, Dagmar Centa
Kretschmer, Dorinda Marie
Kriss, Richard M.
Kuehn, David Laurance
LaBarbera, Robert John

*Dallas
Haskell
Dallas
San Antonio
Dallas*

Lambert, Vic
Land, Linda Beth
Lark, Harold
Laurence, Charlotte A.
Lawhon, Charles Landro

*Kermit
Denton
Gainesville
Rockdale
Dallas*

Lawrence, Richard P.
LeFevers, Joyce Ann
Leffingwell, R. Jon
Lesley, Bonnie Alexander
Lewis, James W.

*Kermit
Arcadia
Arlington
Hedley
Rising Star*



Liddell, Harold
 Light, Morris Leslie
 Liles, Suzanne
 Liles, Wayne

Weatherford
Hermleigh
Dallas
Temple

Lindsley, H. Louis
 Littlejohn, Joy
 Loftin, Tommy
 Long, Henry Taylor

Celina
Milford
Graham
Azle

SENIORS



Lopez, Apolonio, Jr.
 Love, Linda
 Loving, Mary Jo
 Lowry, Elnora Ann

Harlingen
Dallas
Dallas
Dallas

Luke, Helen
 Lusby, Quentin, Jr.
 Lusk, Royce W.
 Lyday, Clarence

Dallas
Coppell
Texarkana
Garland

McBee, Kay
 McCann, Sue Ellen
 McChesney, Jack
 McClary, Jerald H.
 McClellan, Tommy J.

Bridgeport
Corpus Christi
Abilene
Kermit
Denton

McCleskey, Brenda
 McClurkan, Marguerite
 McColpin, Claude W.
 McComb, Sammie
 McCormick, Myrna Louise

Santo
Irving
Corsicana
Big Spring
Wichita Falls

McCreary, A. F.
 McCreary, Miriam
 McCulloch, Marilyn
 McDermott, Elizabeth
 McDivitt, James Richard

Garland
Garland
Hillsboro
Cameron
Lubbock

McDonald, Marsha
 McDuffie, Doris
 McGough, Thomas P.
 McHargue, Larry
 McKeown, Barbara June

Weatherford
Clarksville
Fort Worth
Dallas
Weatherford



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McKinney, Kenneth
McLane, Beverly
McNeir, Marjorie
McPherson, Janette
McPherson, Nancy Jo

*Brookston
Lufkin
La Marque
Stephenville
Stephenville*

Mabe, Jerry
Maddox, Carolyn
Magness, Janelle
Malone, Janette
Mangum, John

*Fort Worth
Odessa
Timpson
San Antonio
Whitesboro*

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Anson
Houston*

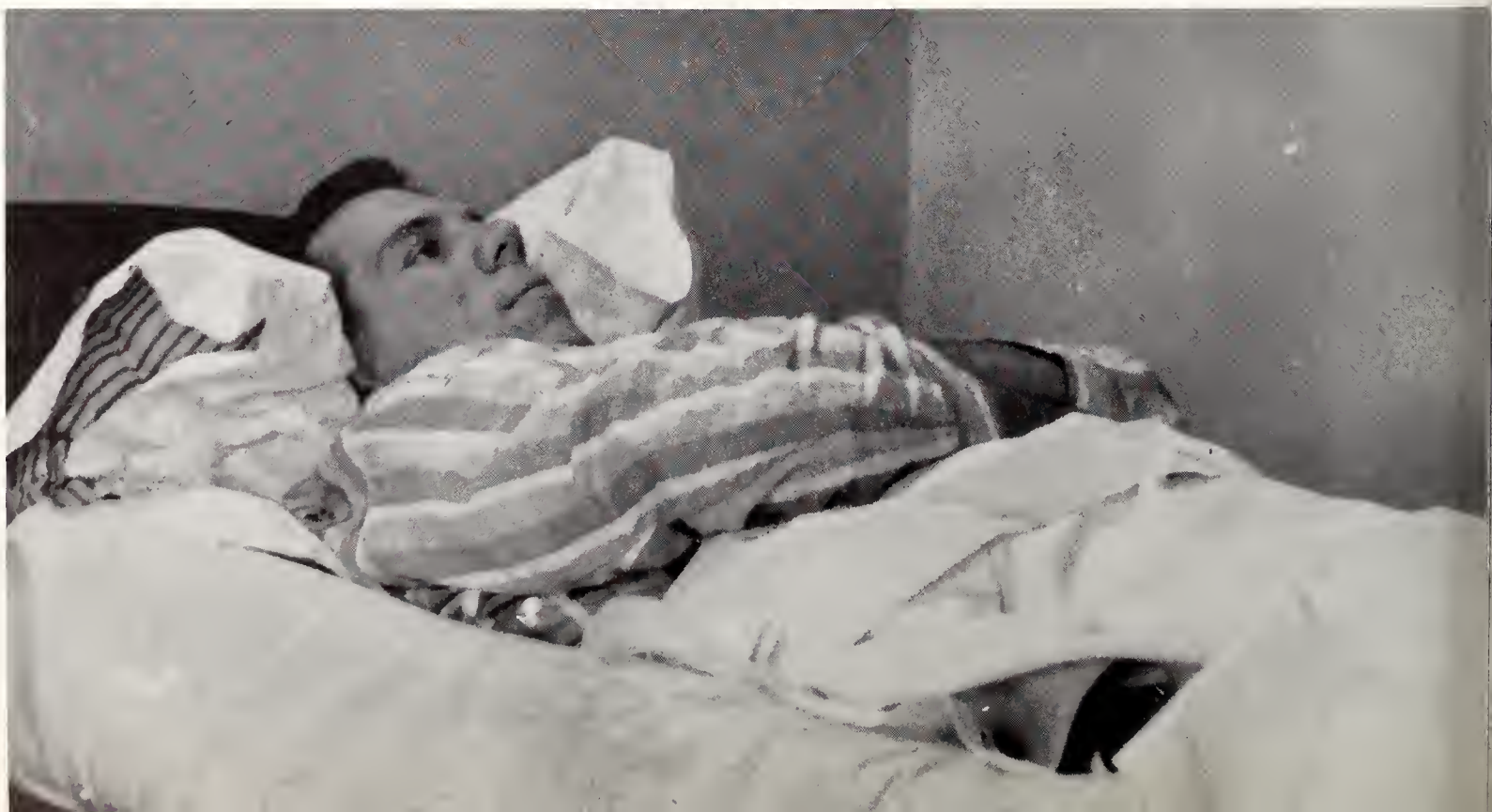
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Jacksboro
Waco
Denison*

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Mayfield, Joyce
Mayfield, Tiffen Ray
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*Haskell
Fort Worth
Weinert
Kerrville
Longview*

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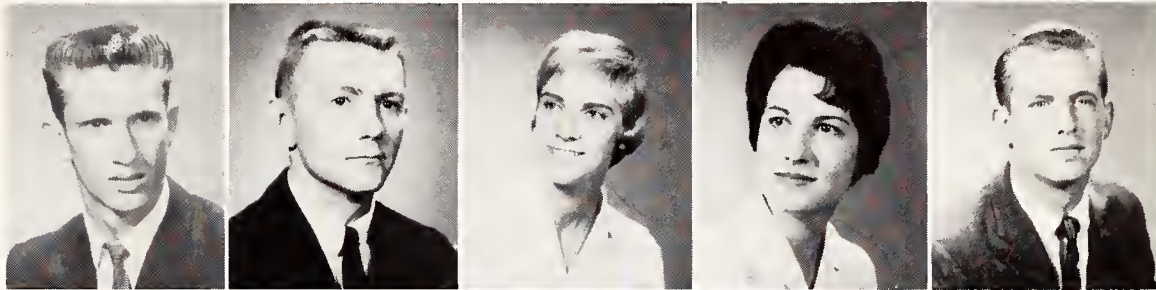
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Houston
Jacksboro*



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Miller, Virginia
Mills, Mary Margaret
Minor, Thomas

*Pilot Point
Chilton
San Antonio
Rockwall
Killeen*



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Pampa
Dallas
Denton
Roby*



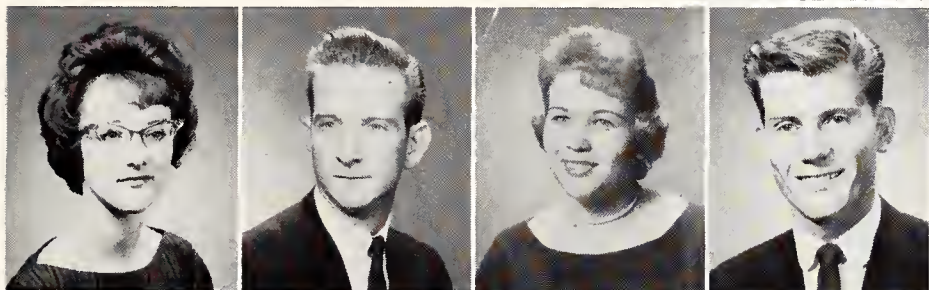
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Tulia
Graham*



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Muehlstein, Edward
Muller, Marilyn Ann
Mullins, Don

*Weslaco
Dallas
Hillsboro
Marshall
Sherman*



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Dallas
Mt. Pleasant
Kirvin*



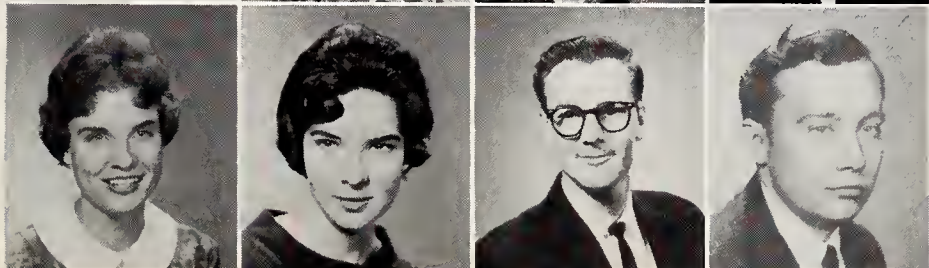
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Weatherford
Dallas*



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Nolte, Betty
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Fort Worth
Gatesville
Tahoka*



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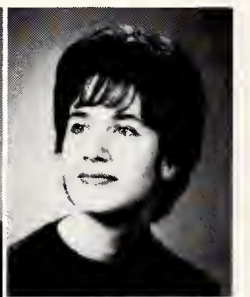
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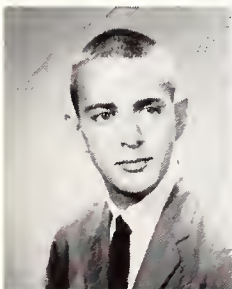
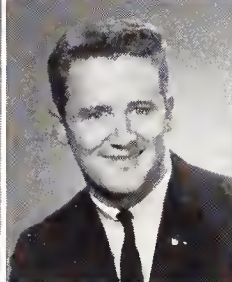
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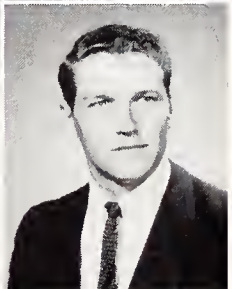
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Pate, Marie
Patterson, John
Pavelka, Joyce
Payne, Carolyn

*Breckenridge
Lancaster
Plainview
Dallas
Lewisville*



Pebworth, Sherry
Pendleton, Eldridge
Pennington, David
Perdue, Arlene
Perkins, Robert

*Abilene
Farmersville
Hearne
Dallas
Chilton*



Pettit, John D.
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Phelps, Ronald F.
Phillips, Dorothy
Phipps, Elizabeth

*Alice
Wichita Falls
Eastland
Iredell
Fort Worth*



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Piranio, Lucy Ann
Pitner, Robert
Pleasant, Leon, Jr.

*McKinney
Newcastle
Dallas
Snyder
Garland*



Polk, Lee
Pollard, Hubert
Ponthieu, Louis
Poole, Launa
Pope, Charlotte

*Bay City
Dallas
Houston
Dallas
Grand Saline*

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Porter, Skipper
Potter, Peggy
Powell, Don
Powell, Jon

*Littlefield
Irving
Texarkana
Byers
Longview*

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Price, Douglas
Price, Helen
Priddy, Betty

*Burkburnett
Dallas
Lenapah, Okla.
Dallas
Dublin*

Priddy, Priscilla
Puckett, Jim
Pugh, Donald
Railsback, Vada

*Gainesville
Gainesville
Dallas
Mineral Wells*

SENIORS

Randolph, Carol
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Dallas*

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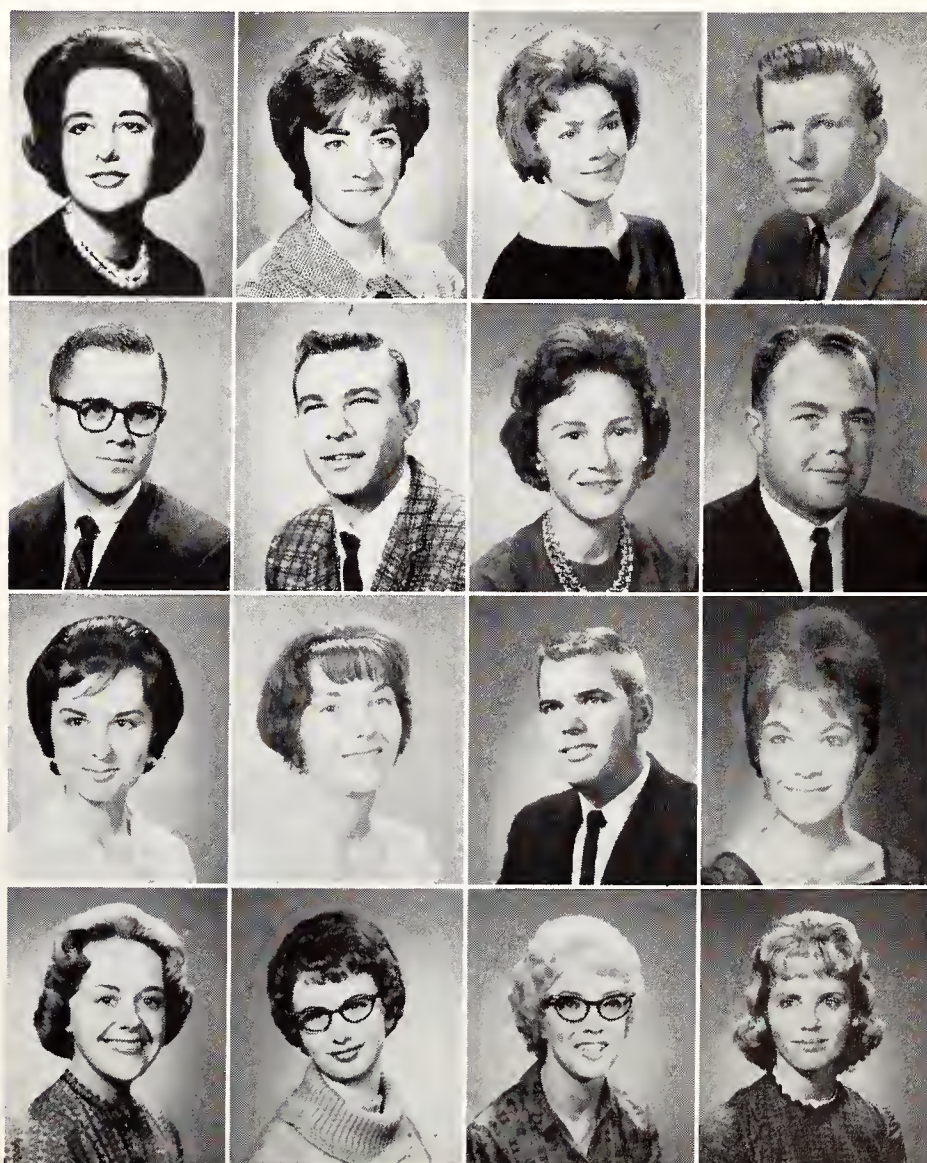
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Dallas
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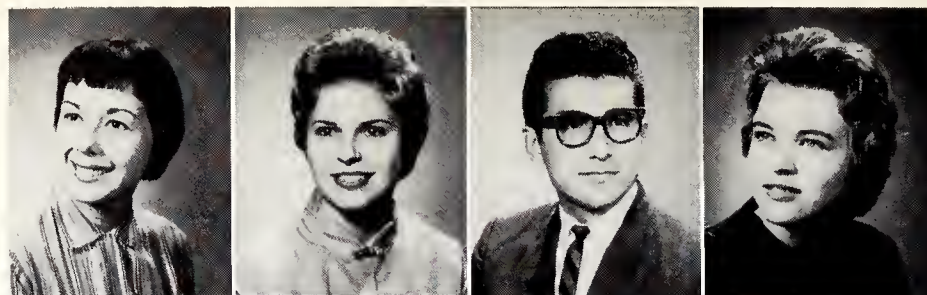
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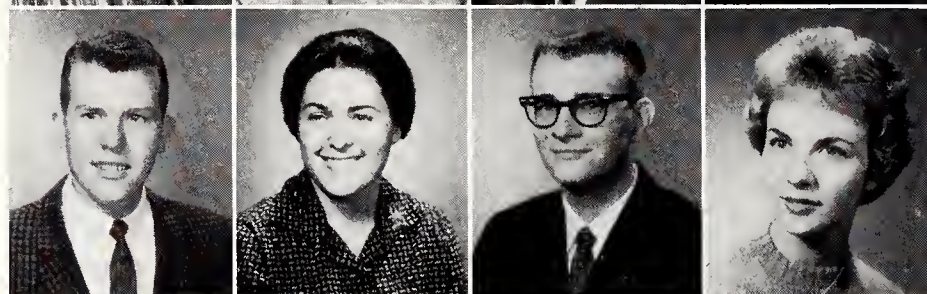
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Wichita Falls
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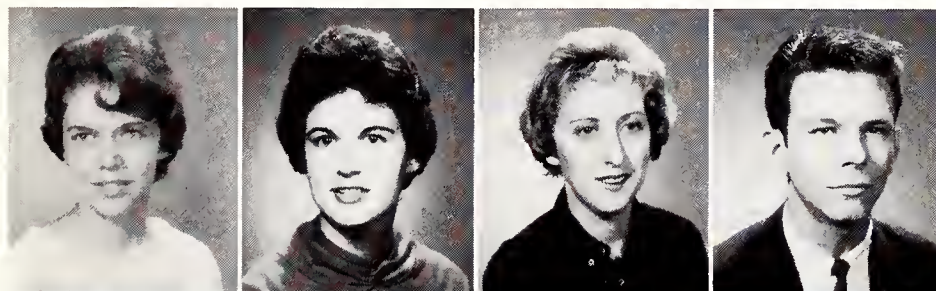
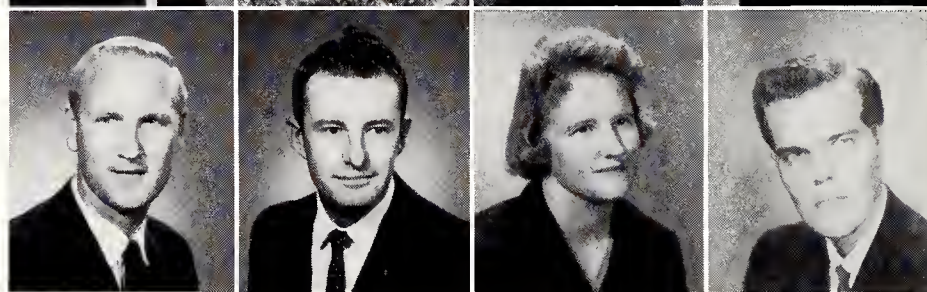
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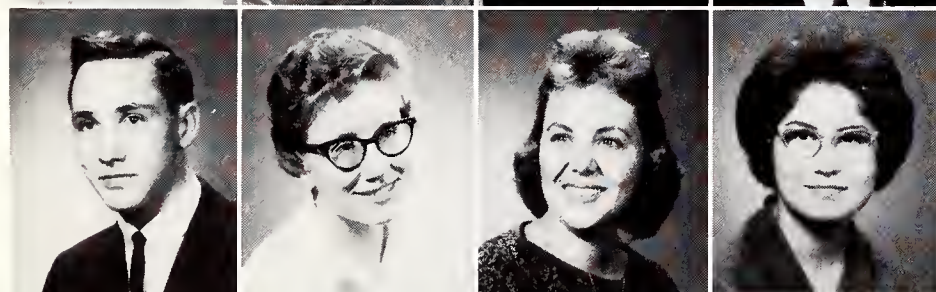
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McKinney
Denton*



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Rowe, Wayne

*Austin
Dallas
Dallas
Dallas*



Russell, James
Rutledge, Jimmiell
Ruyle, Jean
Salas, Olivia

*Fort Worth
Midland
Dallas
Dallas*

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Sandlin, Mary
Sandy, Phyllis
Saunders, Robert
Saxon, Bowen

*Freeport
Seabrook
Meridian
Kilgore*



Scanlan, Judith
Schitoskey, Kay
Schroeder, Patricia
Schuster, Etta Louise

*Fort Worth
Denton
Garland
Grand Prairie*



IT SEEMS THAT CARL LEATHERWOOD IS ENJOYING HIS MORNING COFFEE BREAK A LITTLE MORE THAN USUAL.



Scoma, Charles
Scott, Raymond
Scottino, Mary
Scudday, Yvette

Dallas
Wills Point
Dallas
Graham

Sears, Jim
Seeds, Pat
Selman, Tommy
Shedd, John
Shehane, Jimmie

Irving
Nocona
Athens
Post
Farmers Branch

Shelburne, Jo Dell
Shelton, Frances
Shepherd, Sue
Shirley, Kay
Sikes, Ed, Jr.

Coahoma
Irving
Commerce
Denton
Dublin

Simpson, Pat
Smith, Charles
Smith, Claude
Smith, Denny

Keller
Dallas
Lewisville
Kilgore

Smith, Franklin
Smith, Harold
Smith, John
Smith, Jon

Fort Worth
Plains
Denton
Dallas

Smith, Thomas
Smith, William
Snider, Patricia
Snodgrass, William

Aspermont
Kalamazoo, Mich.
Dallas
Ennis





Spencer, Don
Spencer, Janice
Spillers, Haskell
Stambridge, Darlene

*Fort Worth
Jacksboro
Dallas
Dallas*

Stanford, Myrna
Stanphill, Sonny
Staples, George
Stapp, Sue

*Fort Worth
Texarkana
Edna
Dallas*

Staton, Robert
St. Clair, Jeanette
St. Clair, Ruth
Steadham, Bessie

*Van
Sweetwater
Haltom City
Saint Jo*

Stokes, Harry
Stout, Joe
Stovall, Richard
Stovall, Robert

*Caldwell
Gainesville
Kermit
Floydada*

SENIORS

Strader, Edward
Straubmueller, James
Strickland, Jerry
Strickland, Linda
Strickland, Jean

*Gainesville
Fort Worth
Winters
Dallas
Marlin*

Stripling, Jeanetta
Stroud, Jerry
Suiter, Carlton
Sutton, Patsy
Swaim, Yvonne

*Lancaster
Mesquite
Dickinson
Rosebud
Granbury*

Swenson, Janis
Swinney, James
Talbert, Nancy
Talley, Charles
Tampfen, Thomas

*Denton
Ranger
Fort Worth
Irving
Whitesboro*

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Taylor, Jack

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Wylie
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Howe
Grand Prairie*



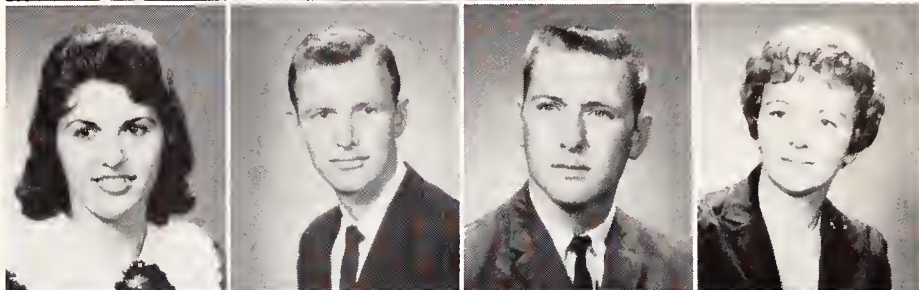
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Stephenville
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Thomas, Ruth

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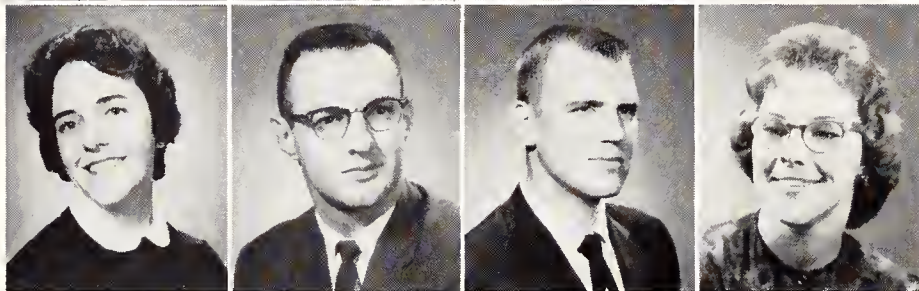
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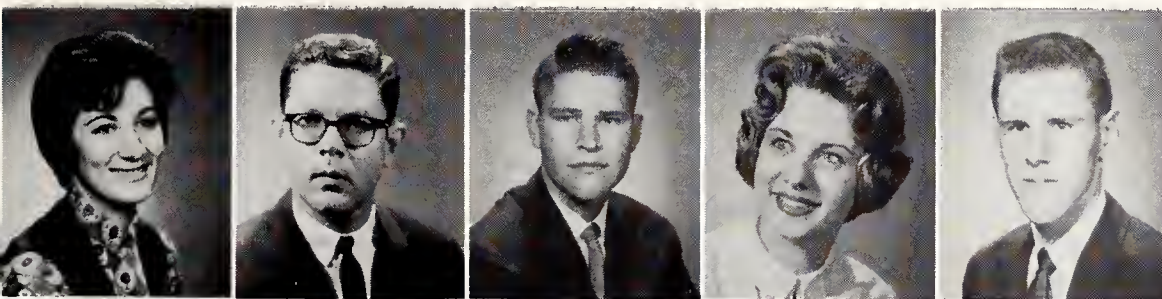
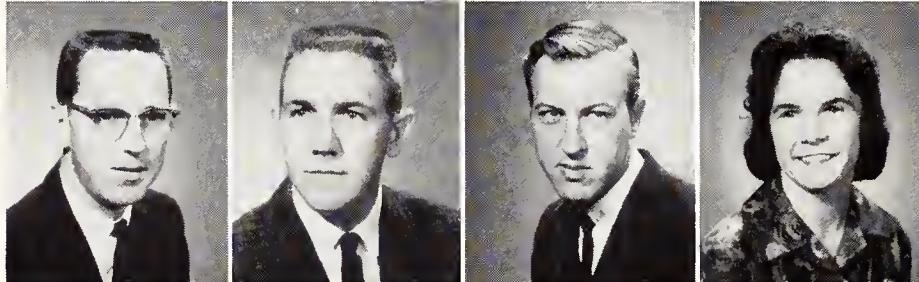
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Scurry*



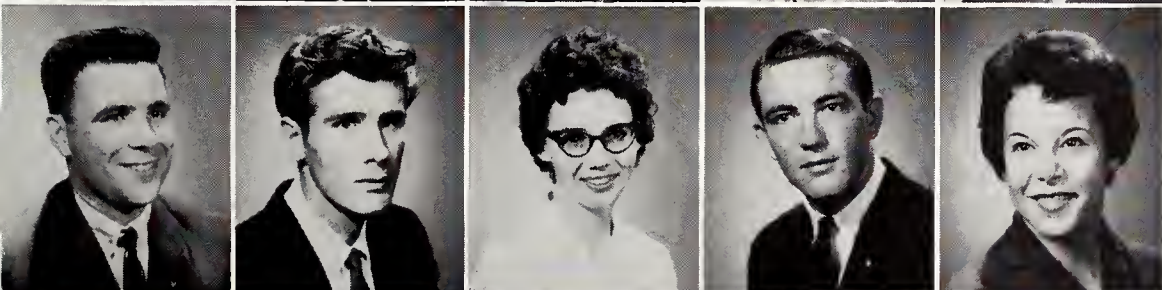
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Tyler
Houston
Valley View*



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Tyson, James W.
Vaughan, Kay
Vondra, James

*Hemphill
Donna
Denton
Euless
Fort Worth*



Wagner, John A.
Wagnon, Charles L.
Waldrep, Carolyn
Wall, Howell Andy
Wall, Suzie

*Dallas
Dallas
Stephenville
Dallas
Tenaha*



Waller, Wanda Lee
Walling, James E.
Walters, Frances
Walvoord, John
Ward, Barbara

*Hurst
Azle
El Paso
Dallas
Dallas*

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Webb, John

*Waxahachie
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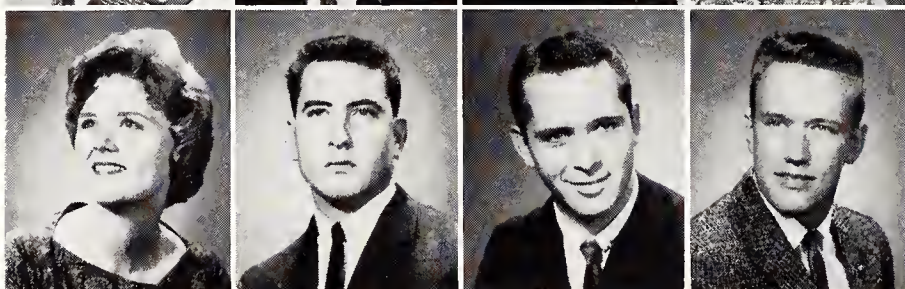
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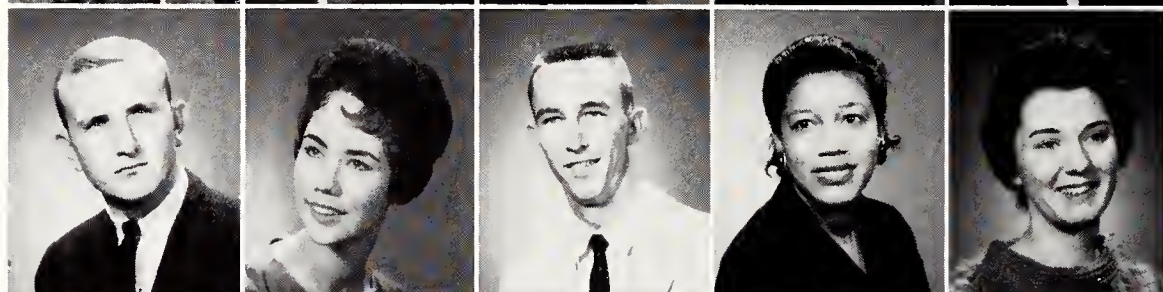
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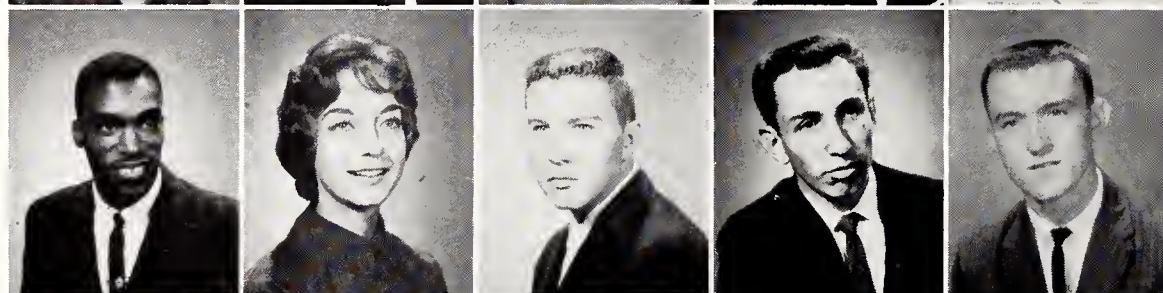
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Dallas
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Baker, Lucy
Bandy, Robert Ernest

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Dallas
Silsbee
Port Arthur
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Henderson*



Beadle, Priscilla
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Valley View
Gatesville*



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Bewley, Margaret Ann
Biard, Charlsie M.
Bishop, Billy

*Chilocco, Okla.
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Gainesville
Paris
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Black, Suzanne
Blackford, Mike
Blair, Oscar Thomas

Wichita Falls
Fort Worth
Dallas
Midland
Dallas

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Boozman, Rebecca
Boren, Marilyn
Borth, Myron

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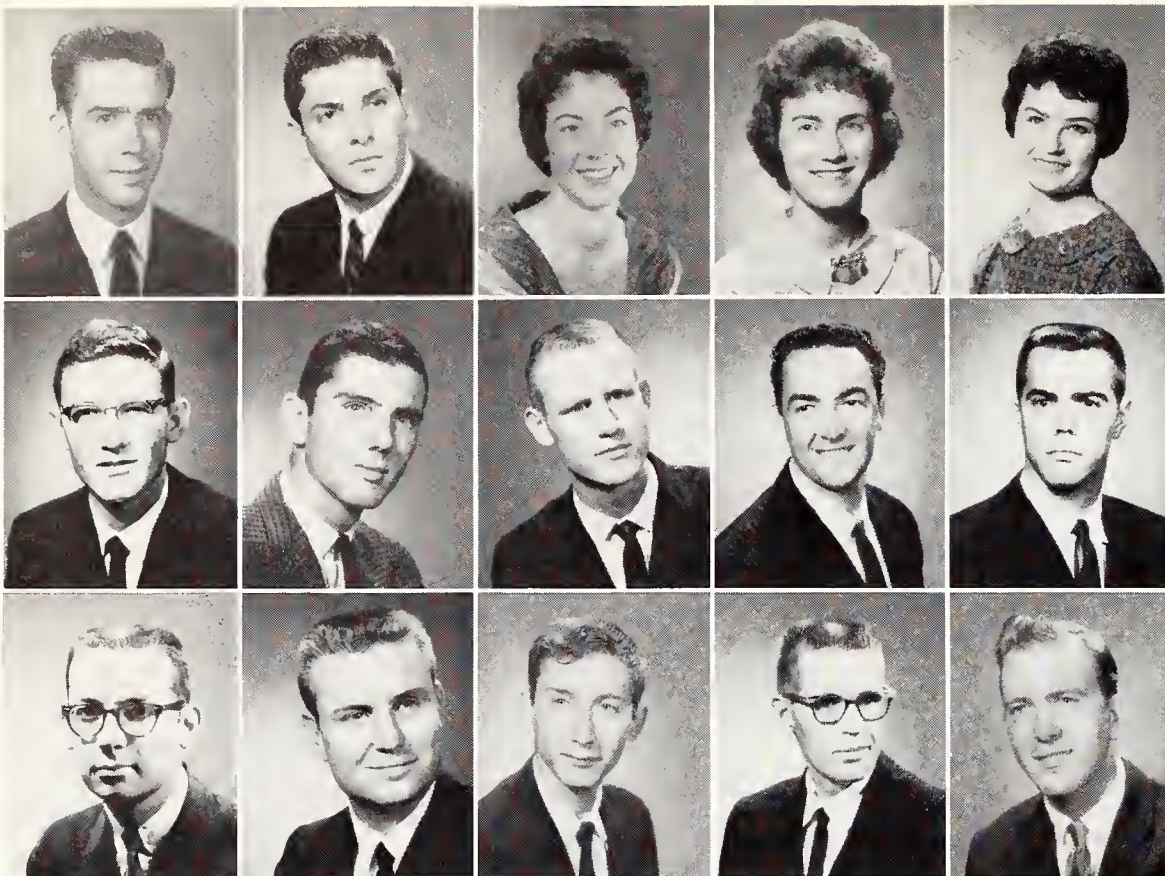
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Midland*

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Burross, Jack Oliver
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Calhoun, Larry

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Azle*

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Cantu, Josie
Caraway, Karen

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Corpus Christi
San Antonio
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Caros, Georgia
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Carter, Patsy

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Dallas
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Sherman*

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Chandler, William
Chapman, Betty

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Dallas
Gladewater
Tulia
Sherman*

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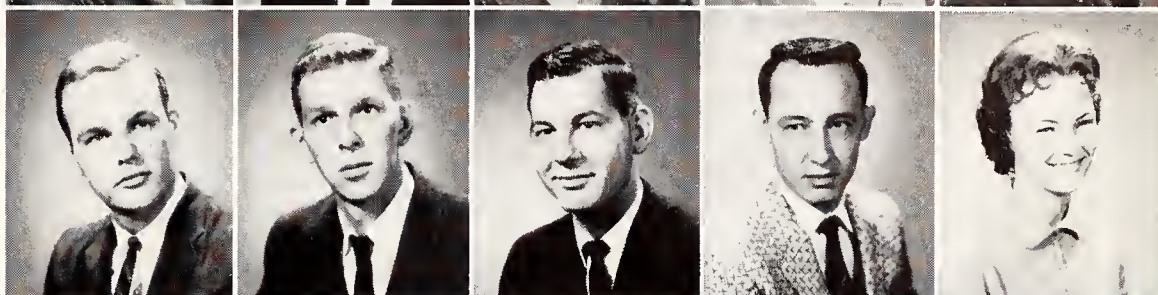
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 Collins, Robby
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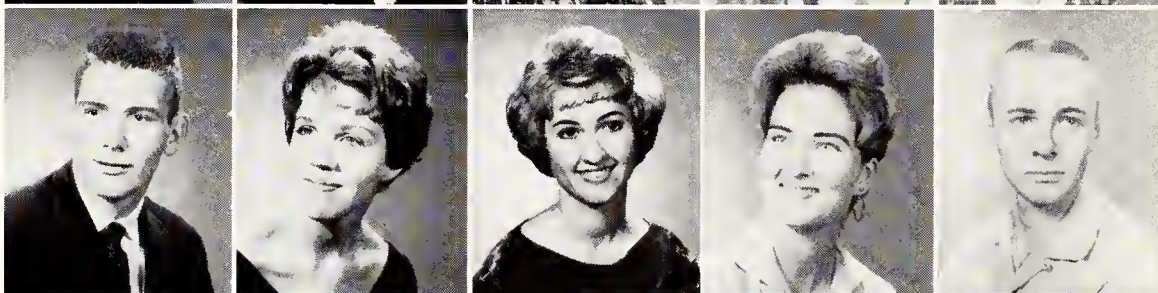
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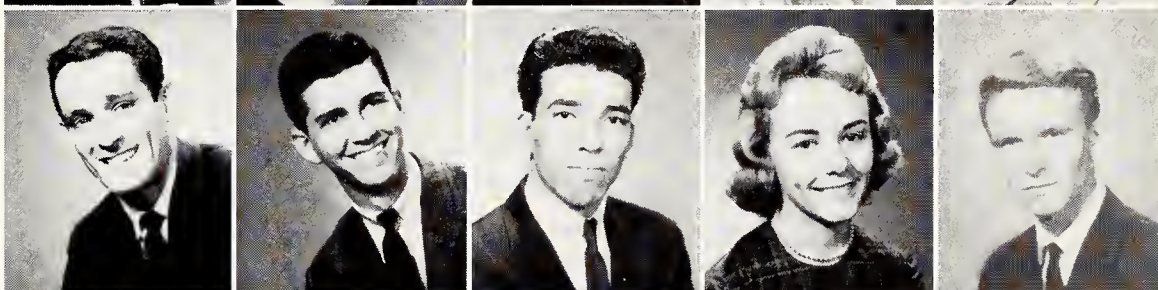
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Fort Worth
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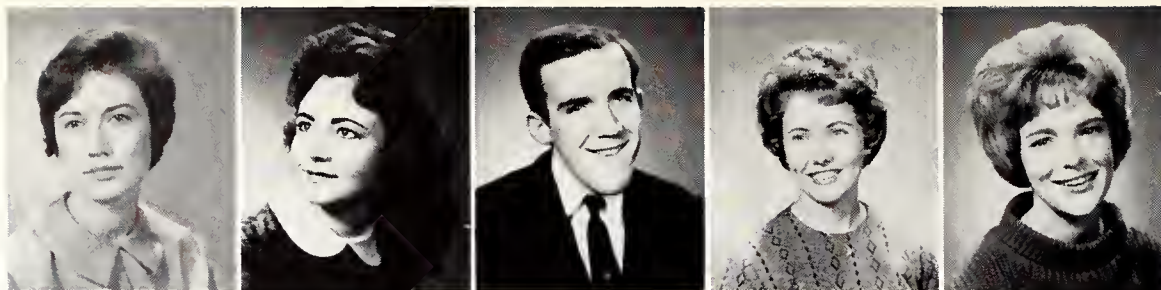
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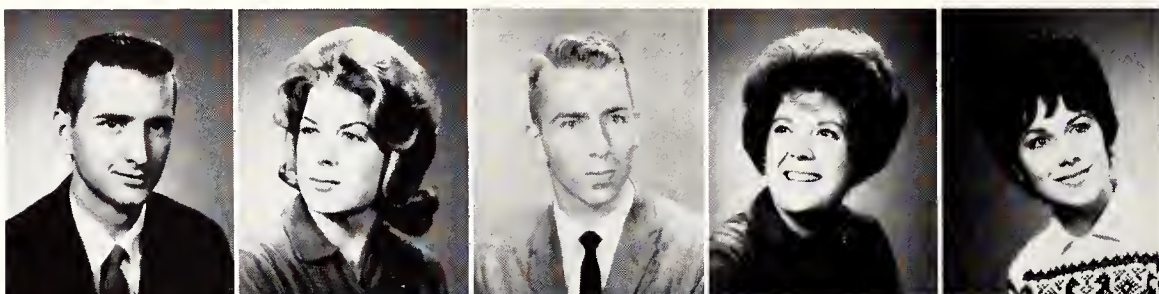
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Ethridge, Joe
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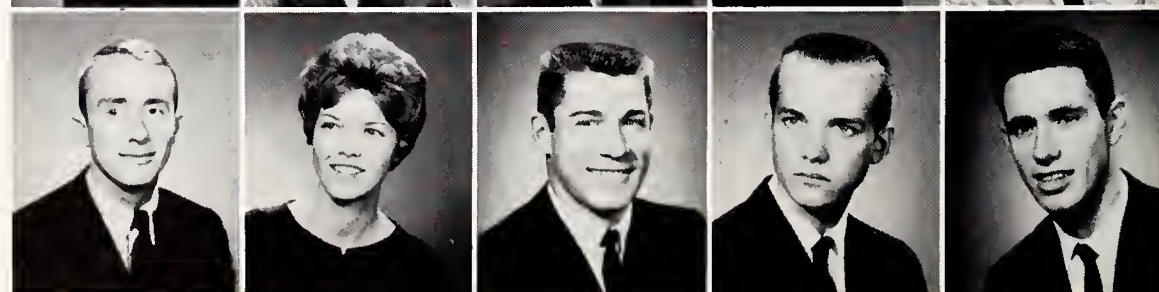
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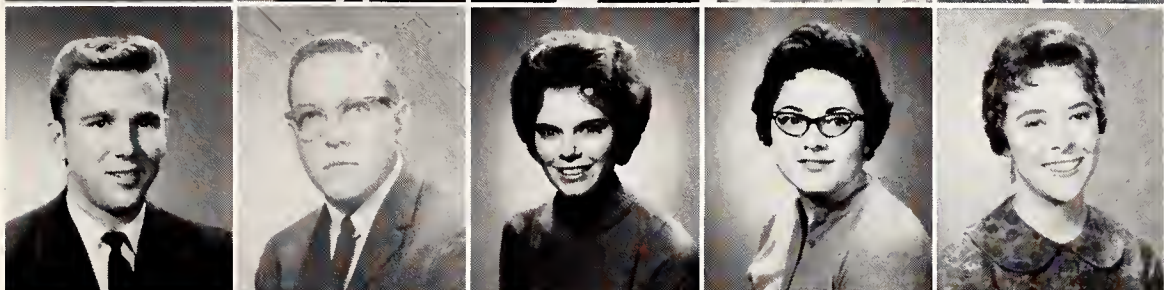
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Gaston, Joe

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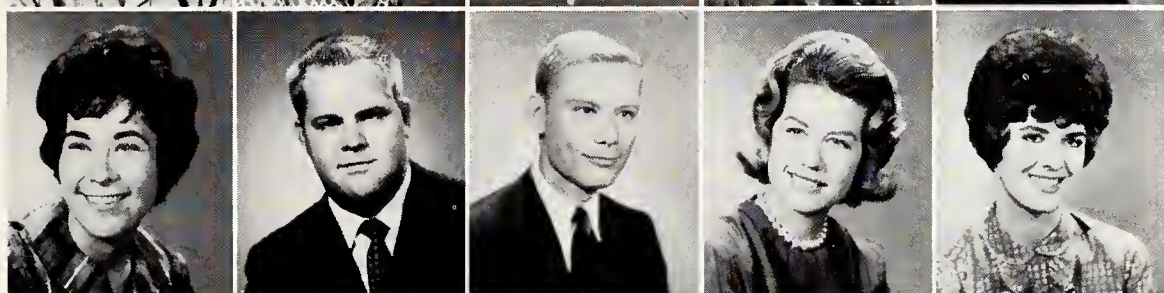
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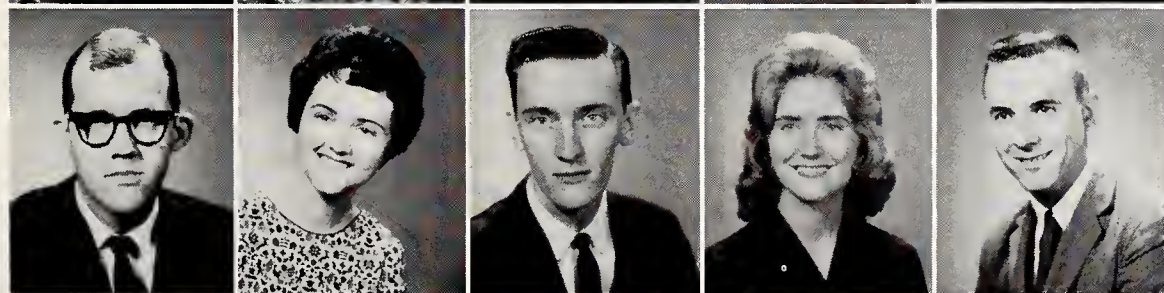
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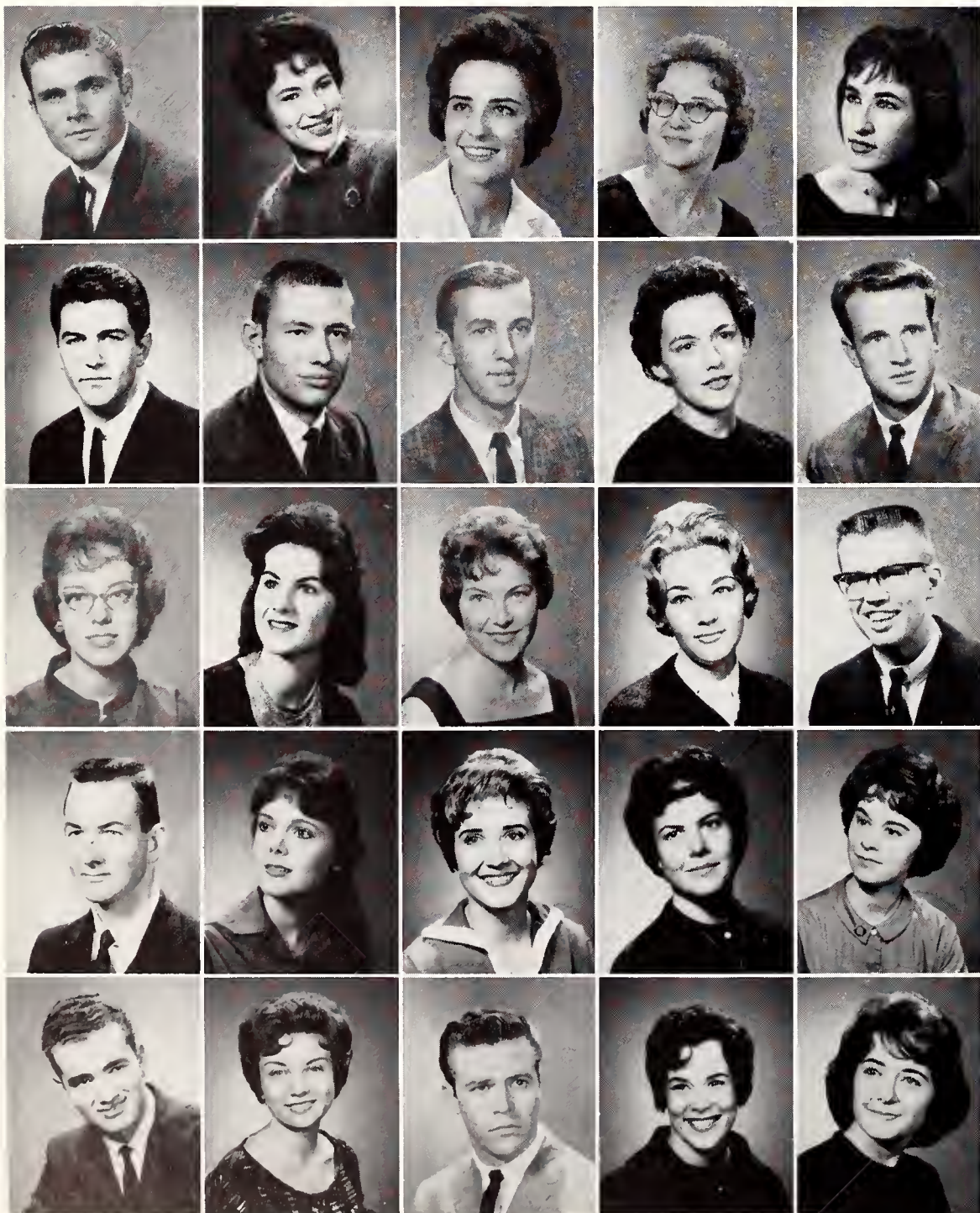
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Van
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Muleshoe*

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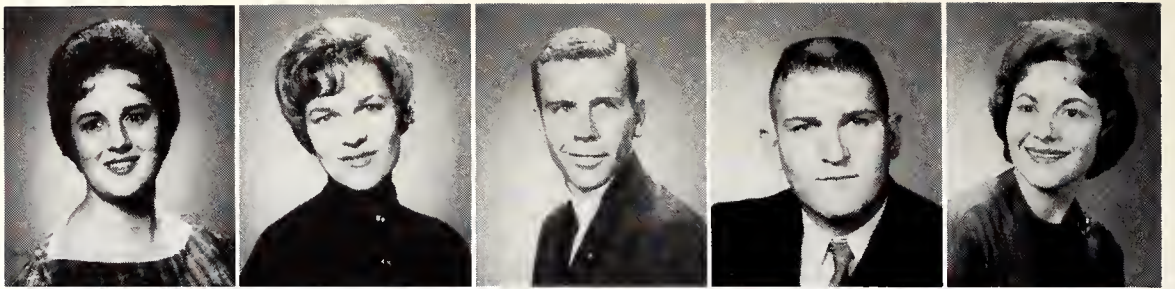
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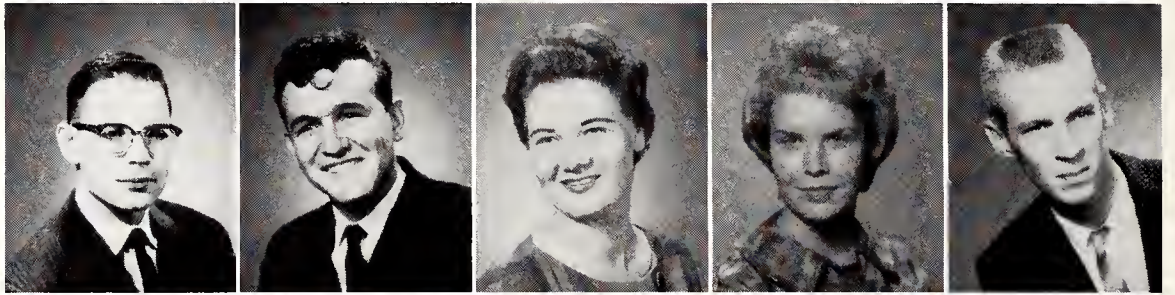
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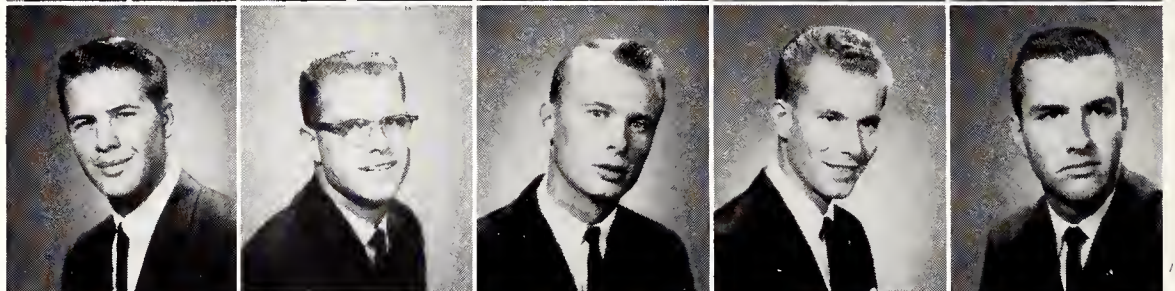
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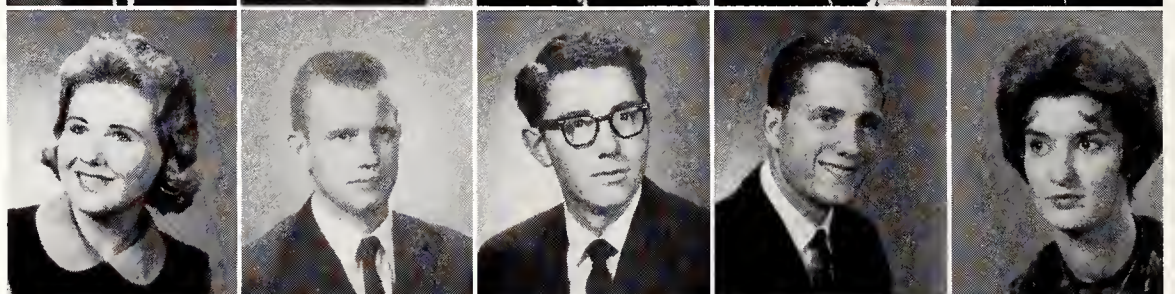
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McCaffree, Charles M. Jr.
McCall, Caddy
McCall, Mary

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Clifton
Van
Nocona
Corsicana*



McCann, Thomas E.
McCullough, Ted
McDowell, Carolyn
McElroy, Barbara
McGuire, Stephen Gerald

*Longview
Waxahachie
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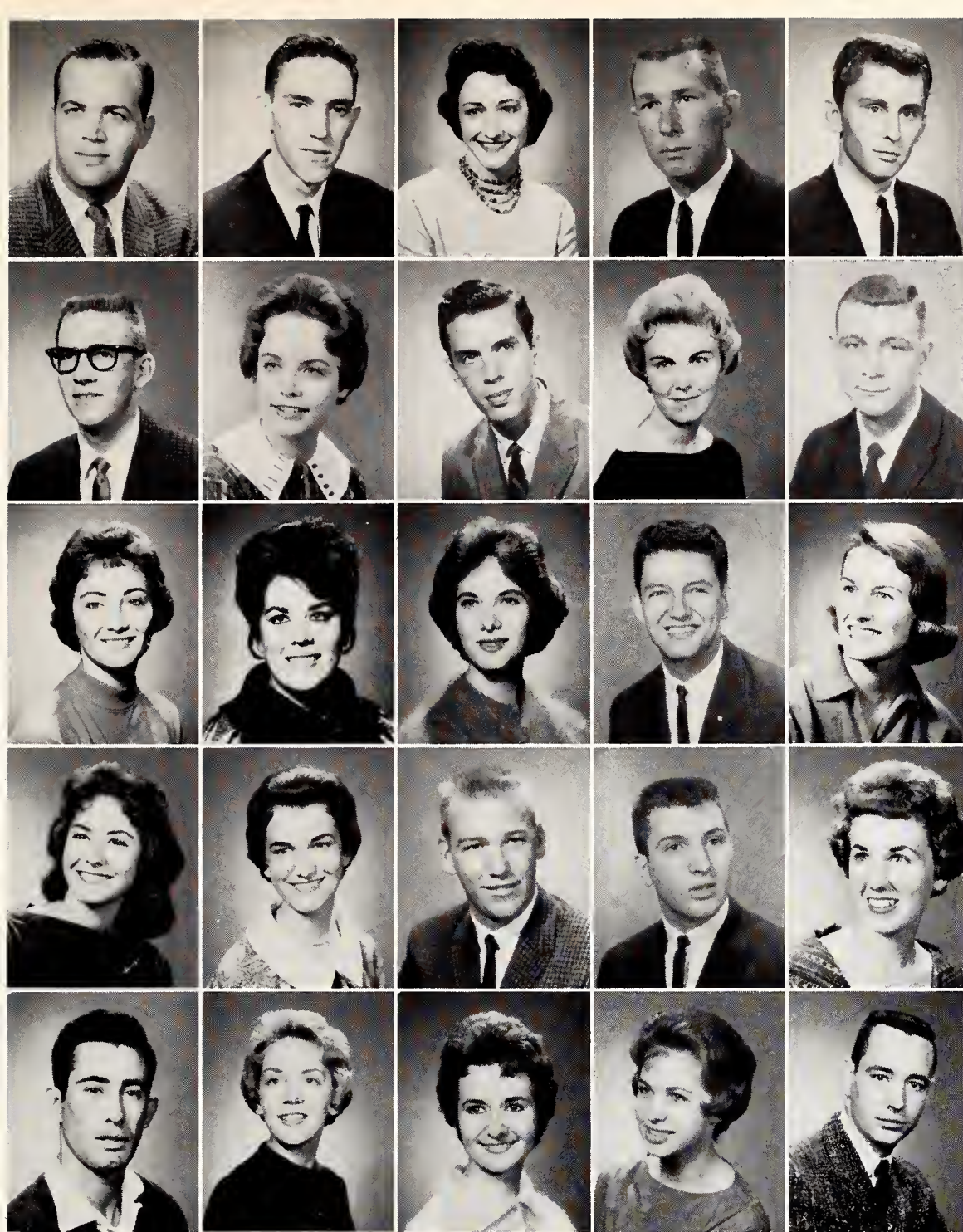
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Dallas
Dallas*





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Sanger
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Tatum
Big Spring*

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Dallas
Dallas
De Kalb
Cranfills Gap*

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Terrell
Dallas*

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Mitchell, Julia

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Midland
Gainesville
Dallas*

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Moe, Murlyn
Moore, Bonnie
Moore, Carole
Moore, Jerry Milton

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Fort Worth
Irving
Alvarado*

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Moore, Margot
Moore, Mitchel E.

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Rockdale*



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Morrison, Jacqualea

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Garland
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Musgrove, James

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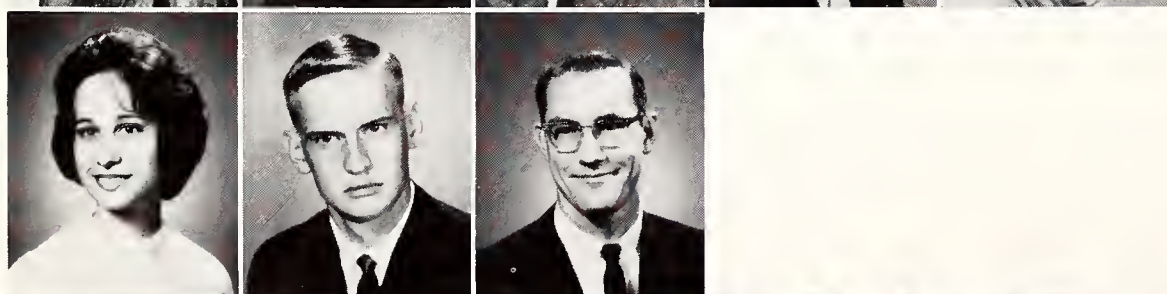
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Oliver, Sara

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Borger
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Gladewater*



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Ory, John

*Carrollton
Gainesville
Stanton*



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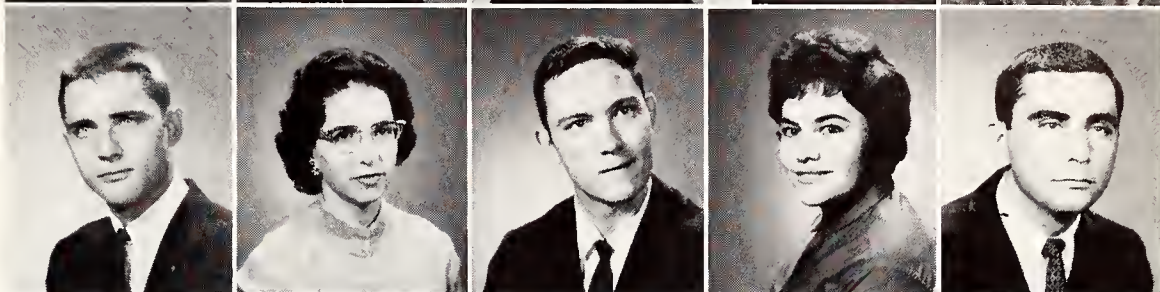
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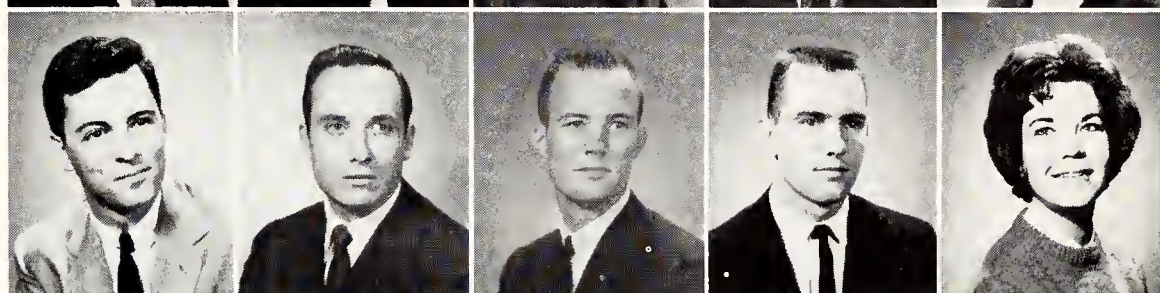
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 Fort Worth*



DESPITE COLD WEATHER, STUDENTS UNITED VOICES WHILE CHRISTMAS CAROLING BEFORE THE HOLIDAYS.



Price, Bobby
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Pugh, Rose
Rainey, David

*Hallsville
Tahoka
Athens
Carrollton
Paris*



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Rasbury, Nelda
Reeder, Pat
Rehm, Vita

*Midlothian
Whitesboro
Decatur
Dallas
Rockwood*



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Rhamey, Ray

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Cleburne
Grand Prairie
Fort Worth
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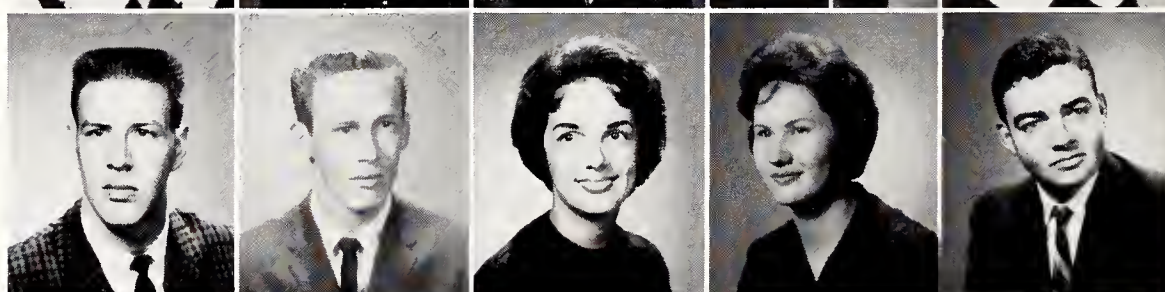
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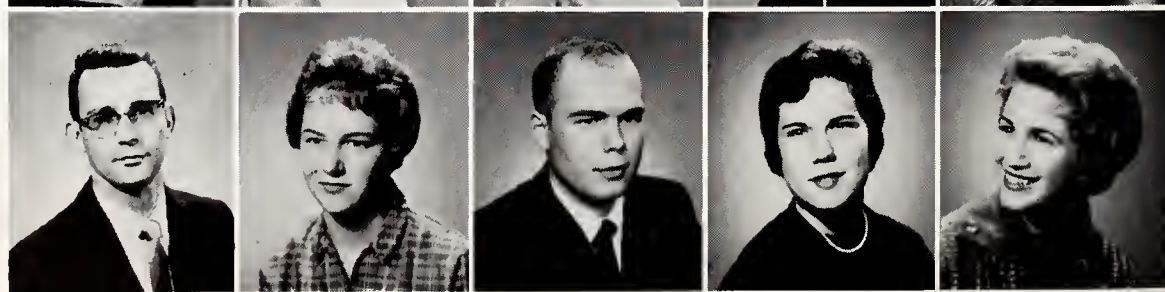
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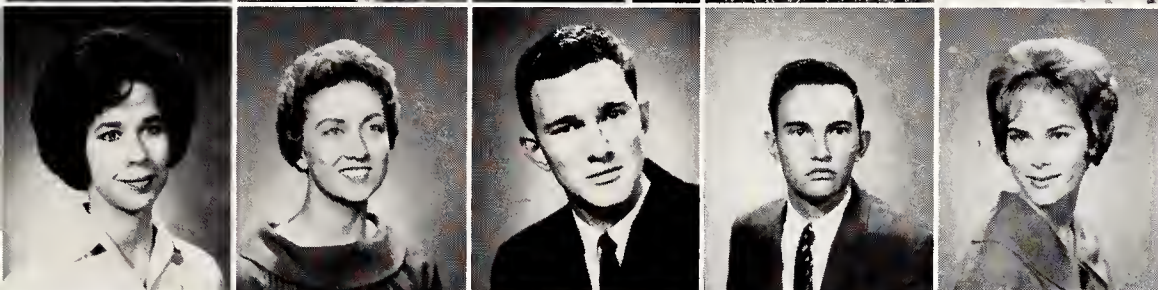
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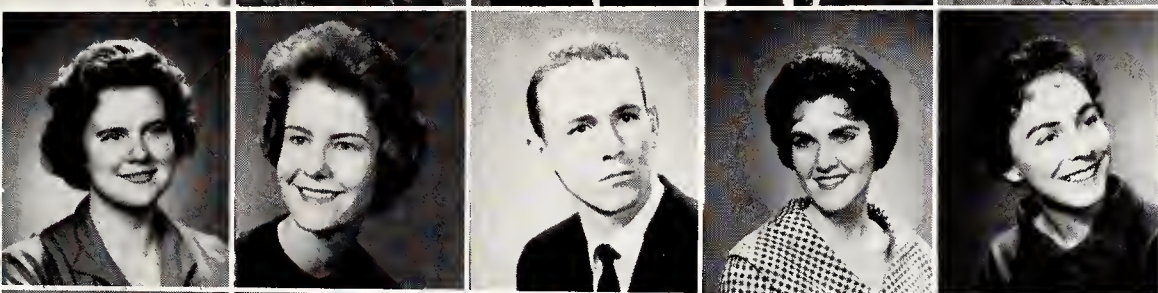
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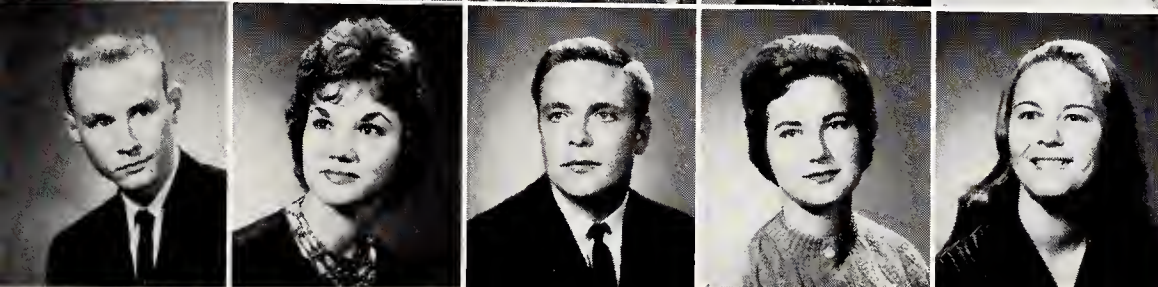
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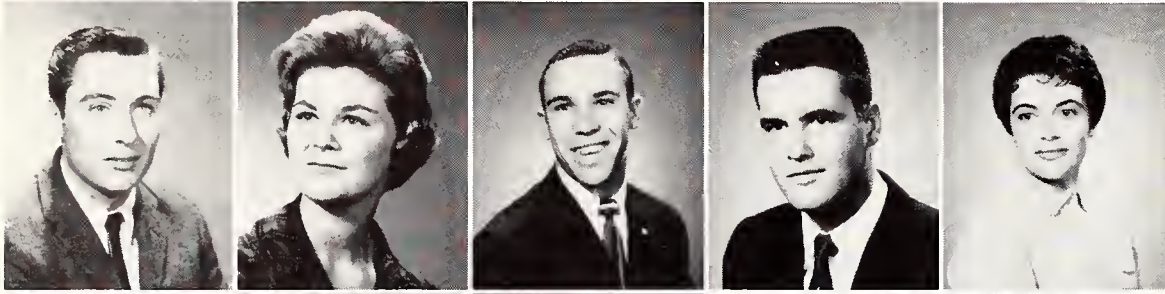
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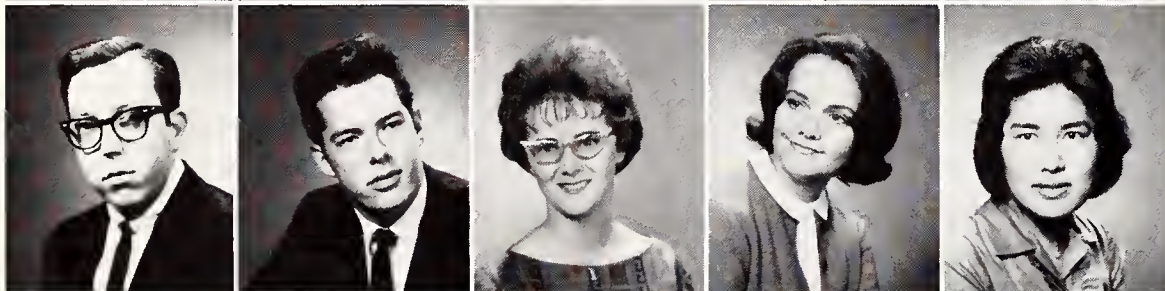
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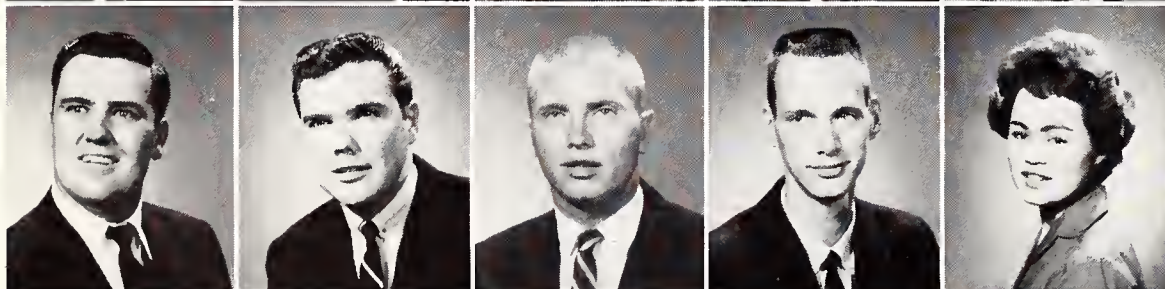
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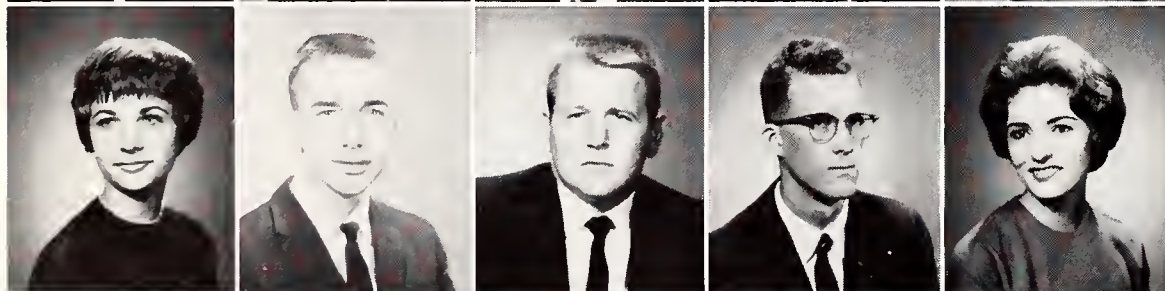
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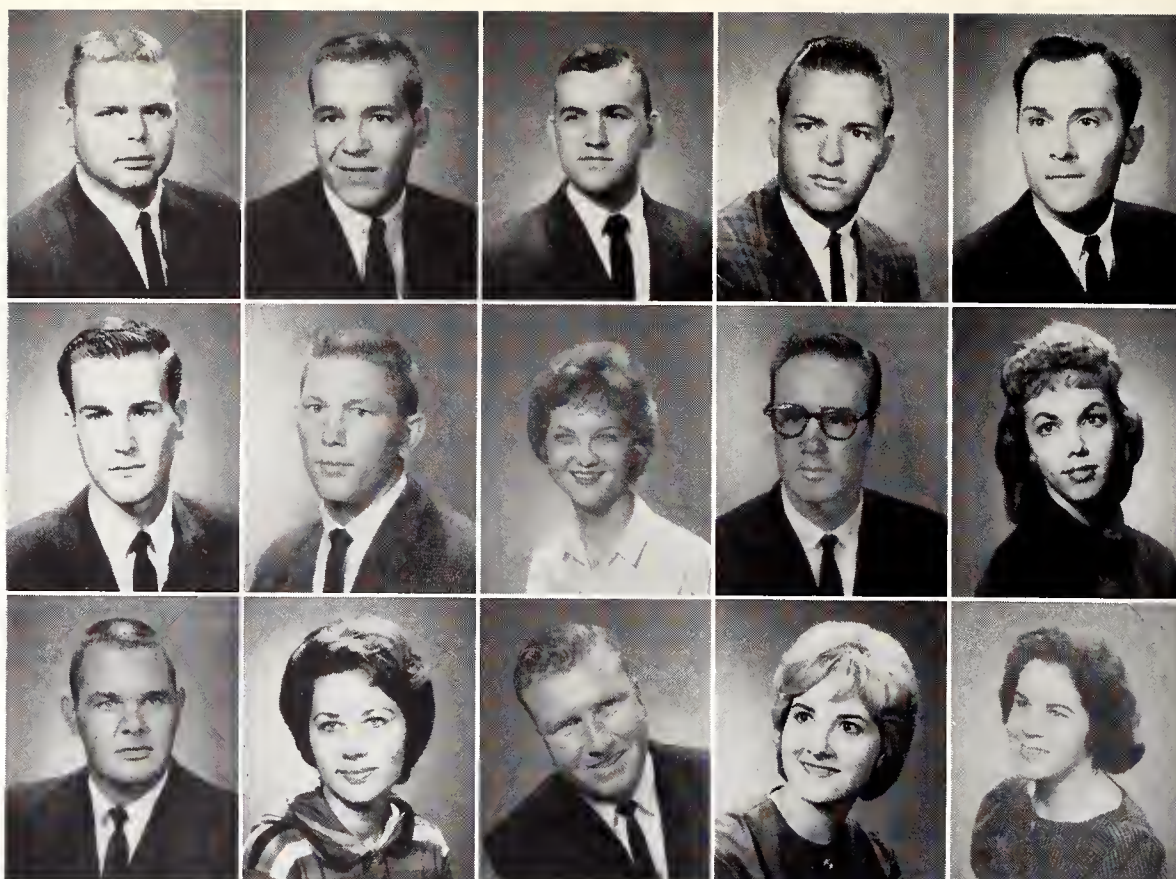
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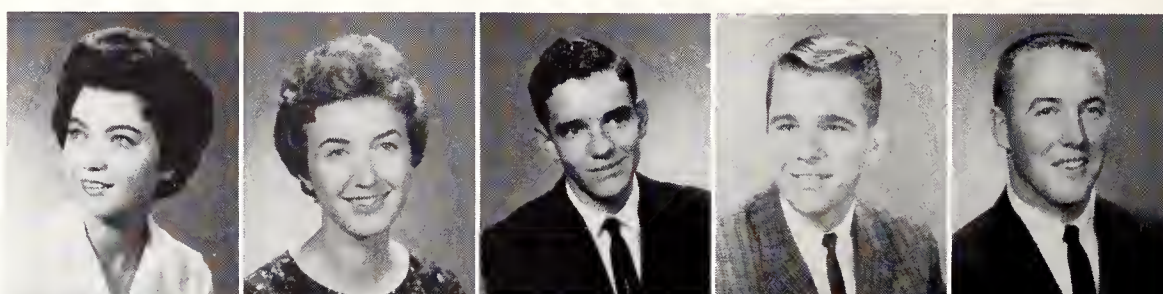
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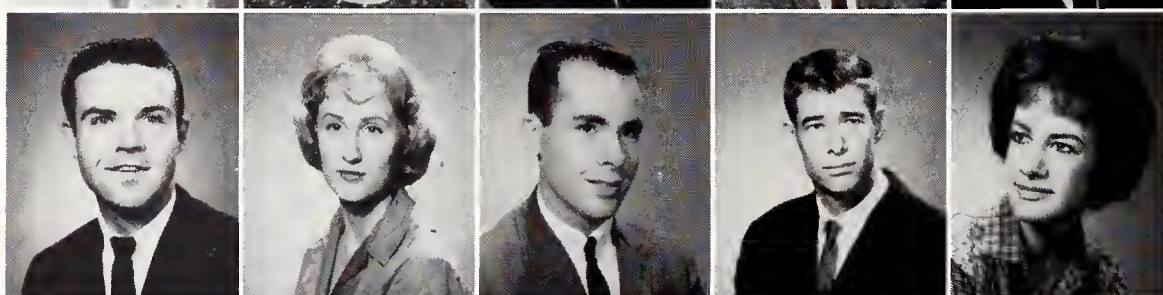
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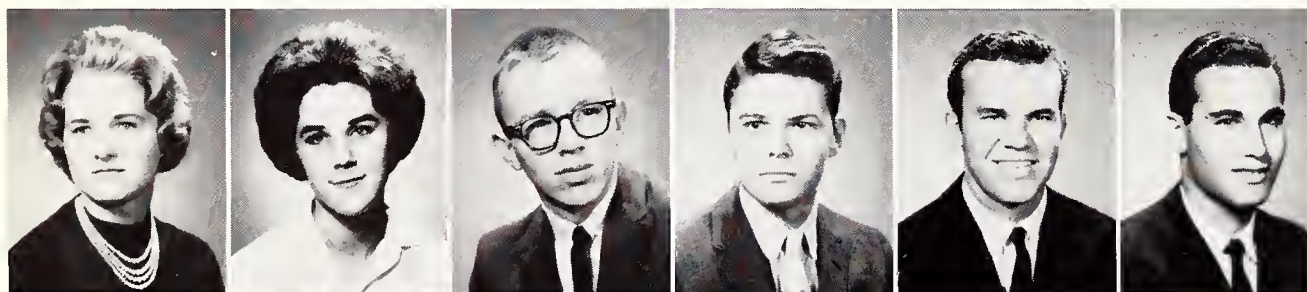
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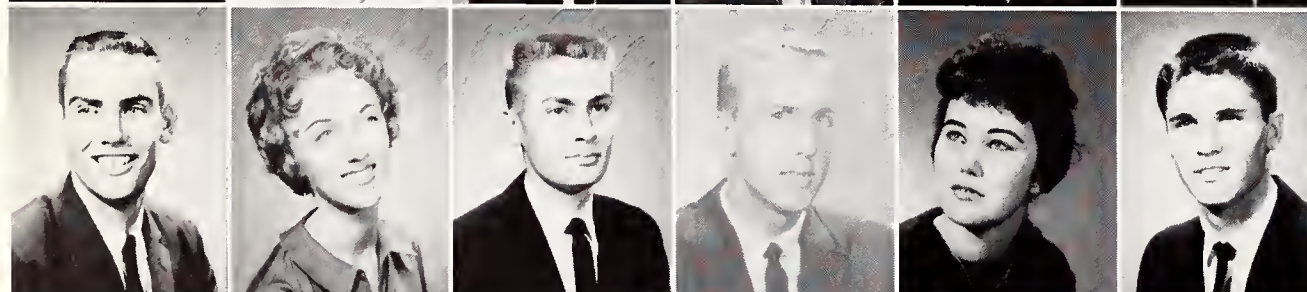
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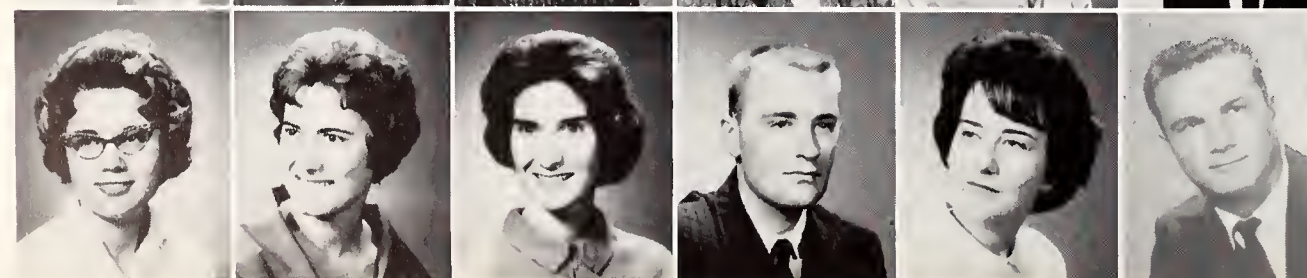
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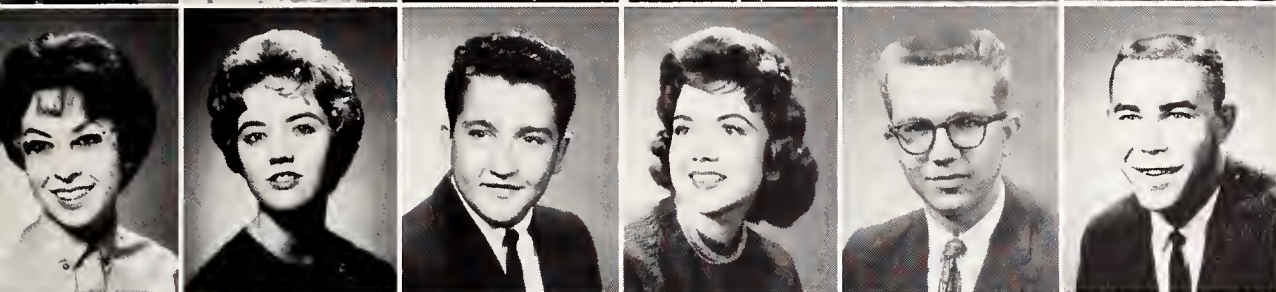
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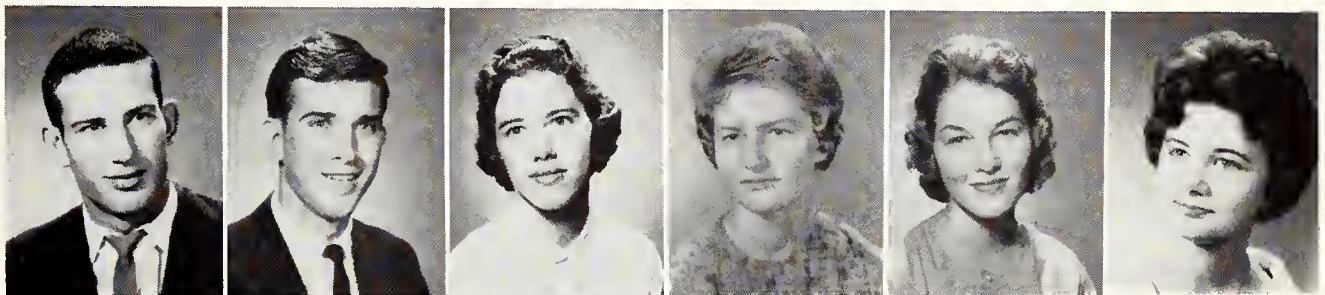
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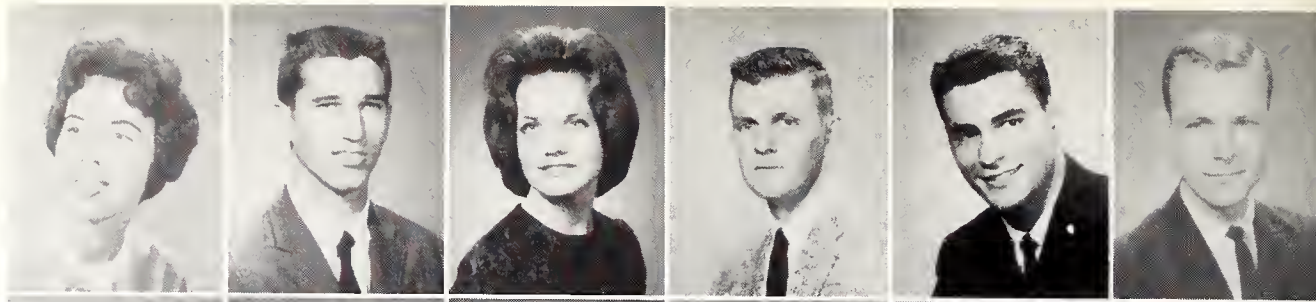
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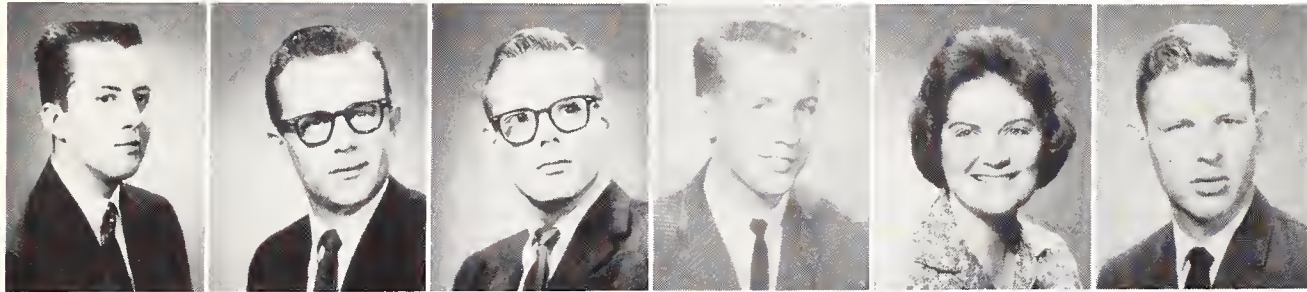
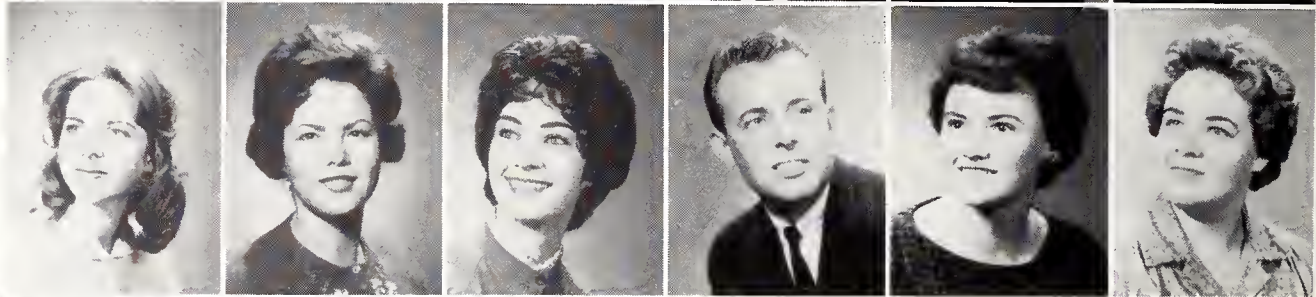
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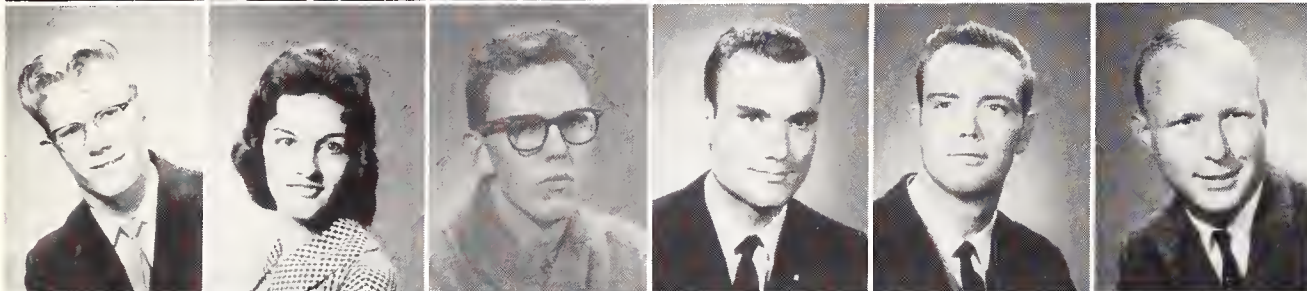
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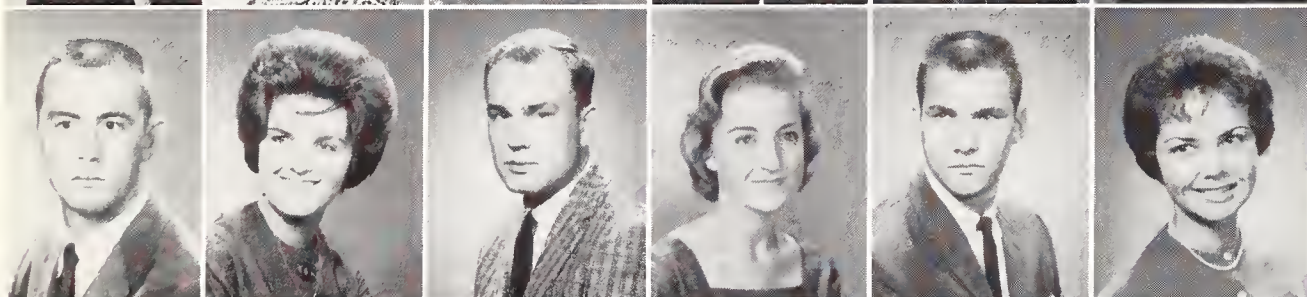
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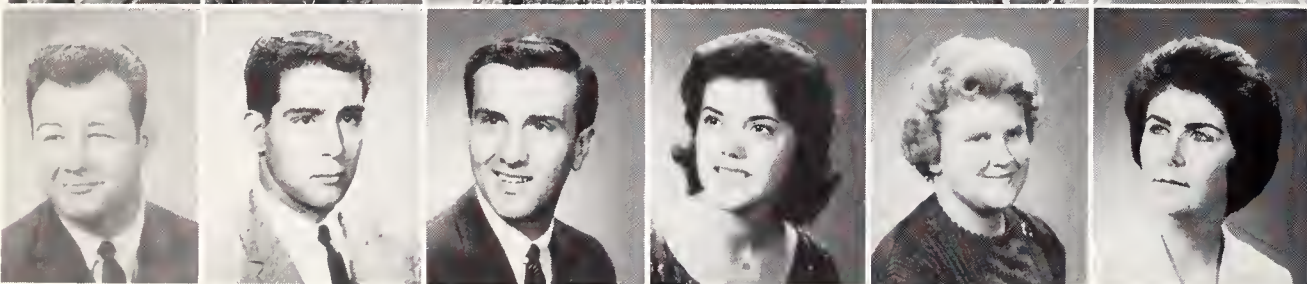
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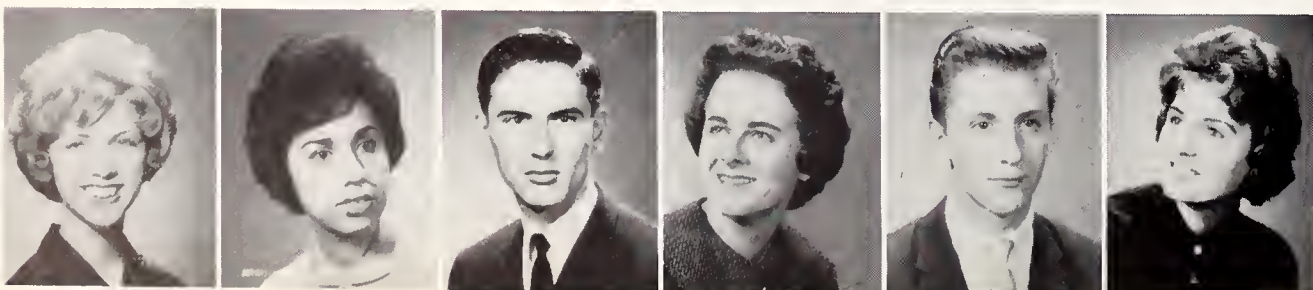
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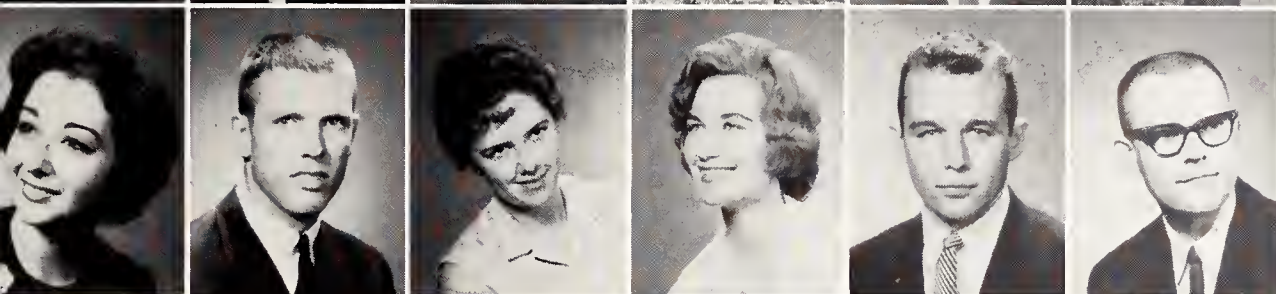
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Hatzenbuehler, George
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Hayes, Mary Kay

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Hewitt, Janelle
Hibbetts, Cynthia

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Borger
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Greenville*

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Hickman, Gilbert
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Hill, Sandra Lee
Himes, Ruth Ann
Hinchman, Sallye

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DURING THE HOMECOMING ELECTIONS, A GIX DISGUISES HIMSELF WITH A BURLAP SACK AND A MOP.

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 Lowe, Jeri Jonel
 Howell, Paul
 Boyle, Marge
 Urbacek, Betsy
 Hubbard, Betty

Midlothian
 Dallas
 Henrietta
 Irving
 Colorado City
 Houston

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 Hughes, Diane
 Hughes, Gloria
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Houston
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 Mgram, William

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 Abernathy
 Fort Worth



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 Stephenville
 Fort Worth

Jameson, James
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 Jansen, Bill
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 Victoria
 Archer City
 Dallas
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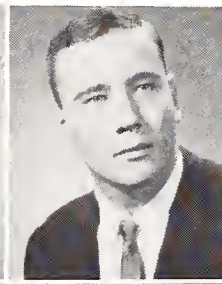
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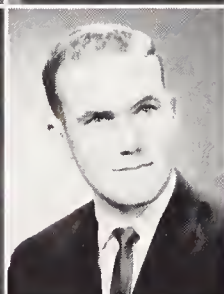
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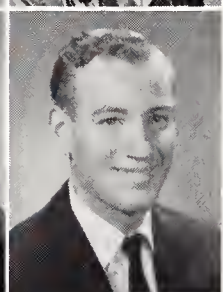
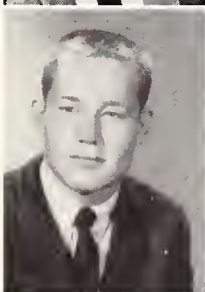
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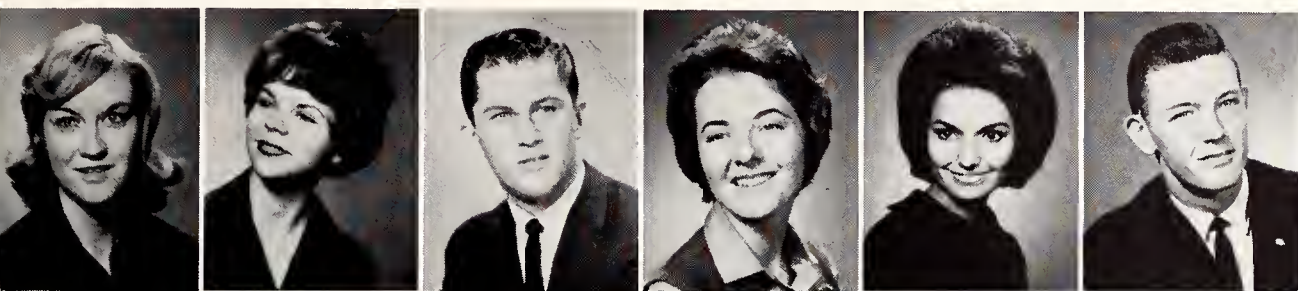
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Lubbers, Barbara
Lumpkin, Royce Edgar

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League City
McKinney
Dallas
Pilot Point
Kilgore*

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Munday
Dallas
Paris*

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Prosper
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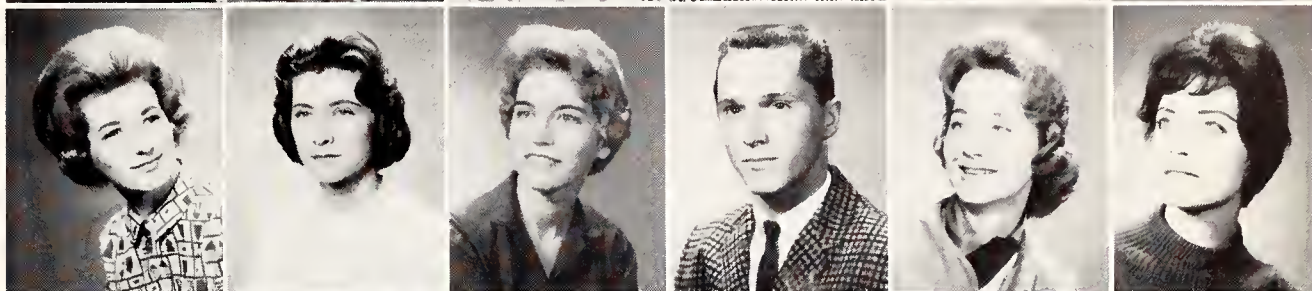
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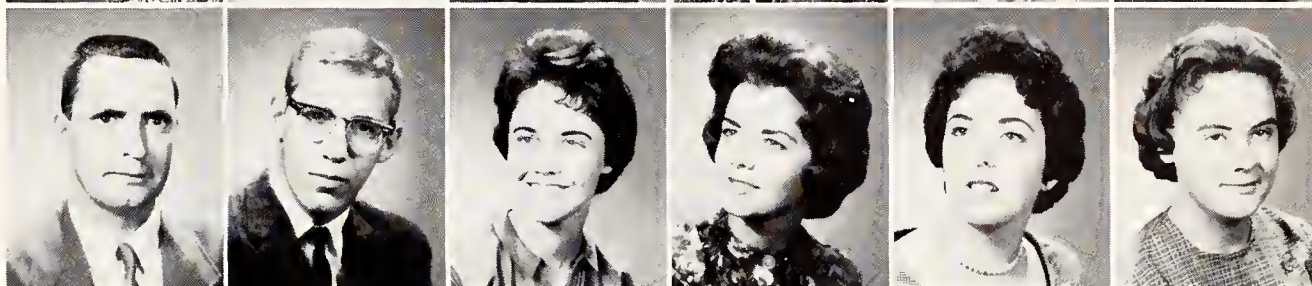
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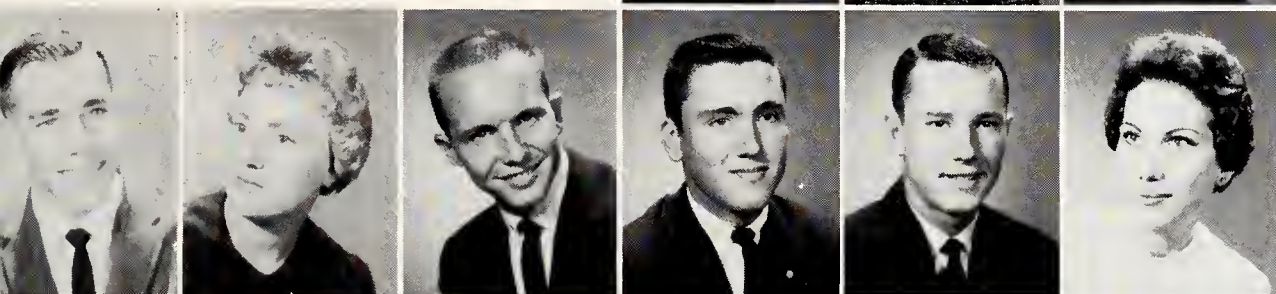
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 Brien, Seldon

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 Osborn, Ronny
 Ott, Bobby
 Oujesky, Janie

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 Cranfills Gap
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 Garland
 Dallas
 Fort Worth



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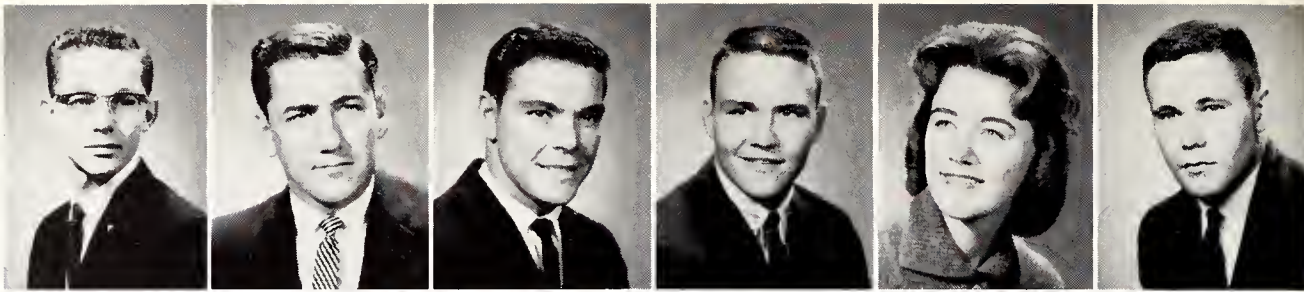


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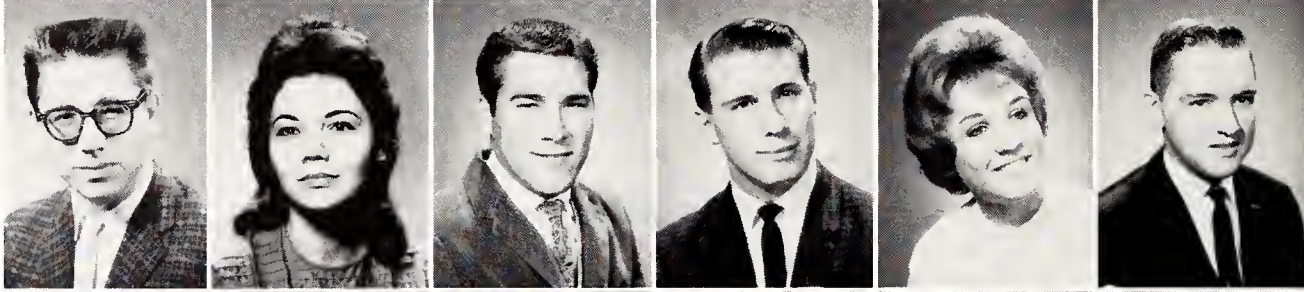
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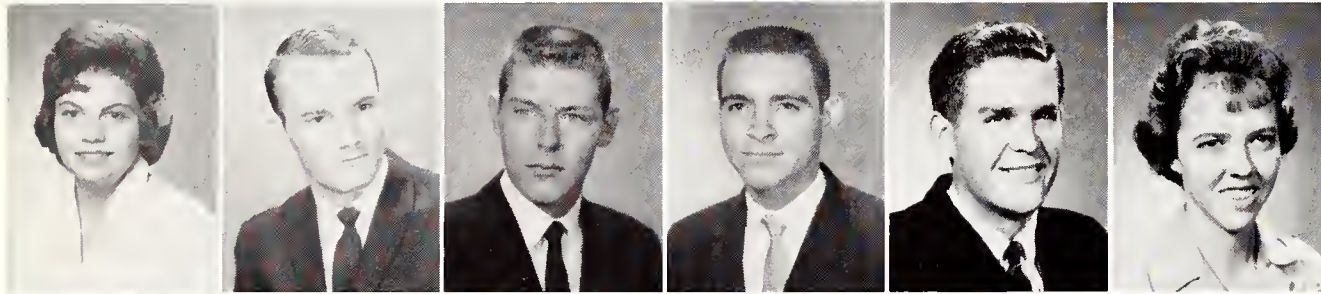
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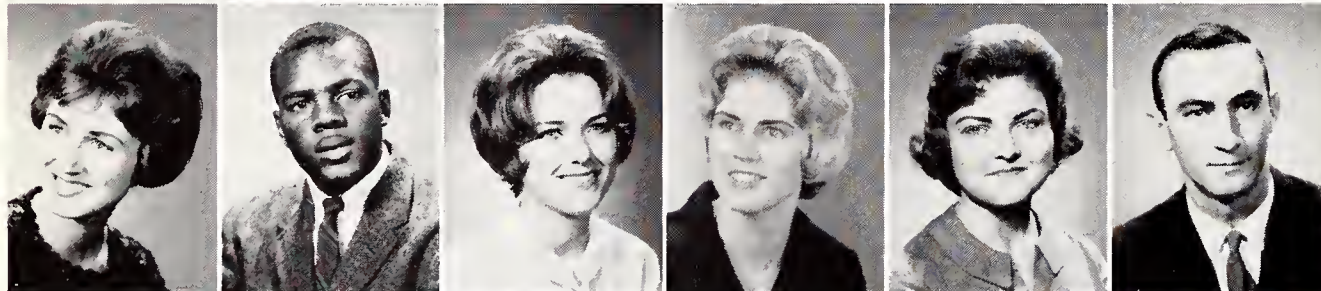
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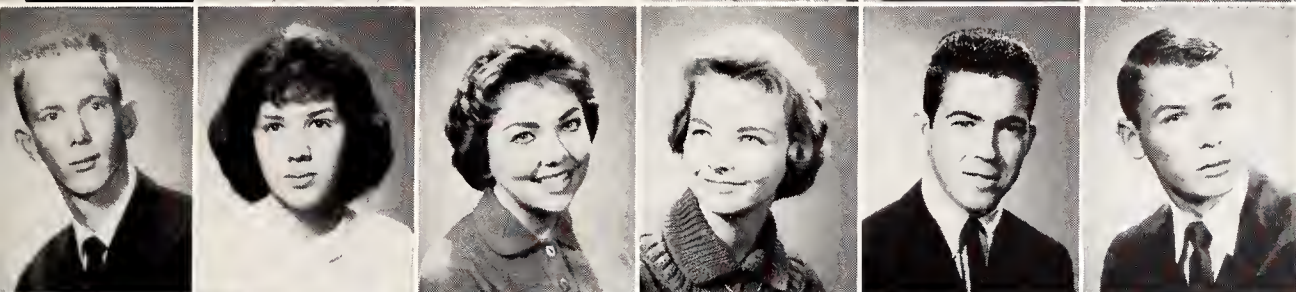
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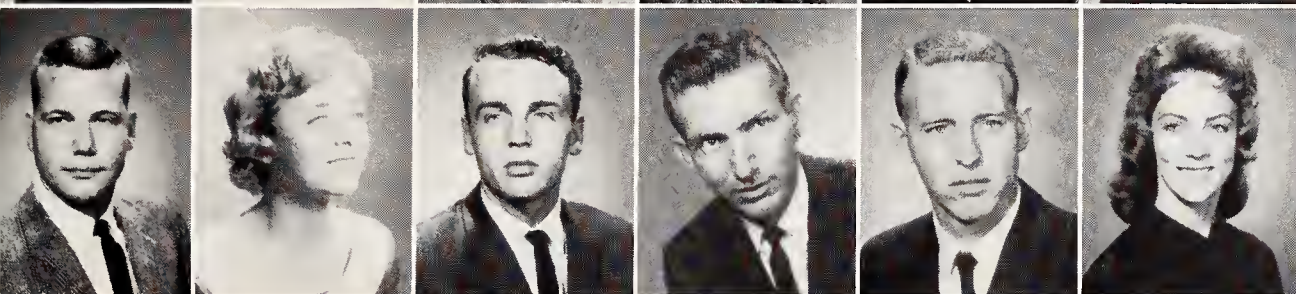
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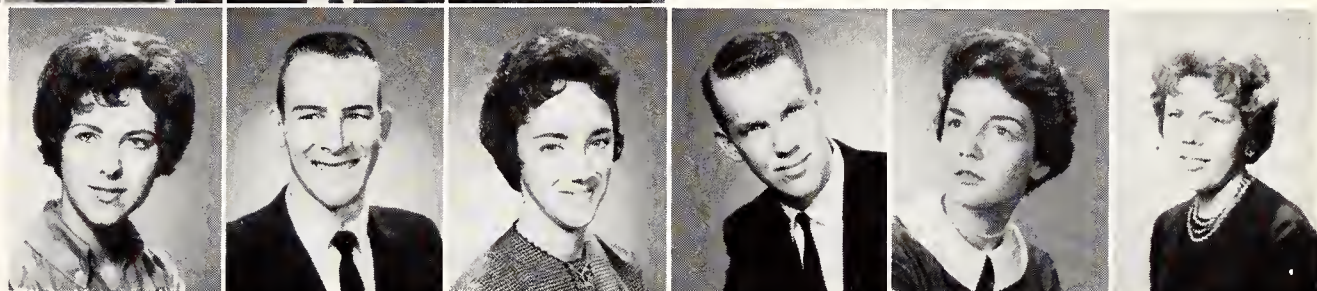


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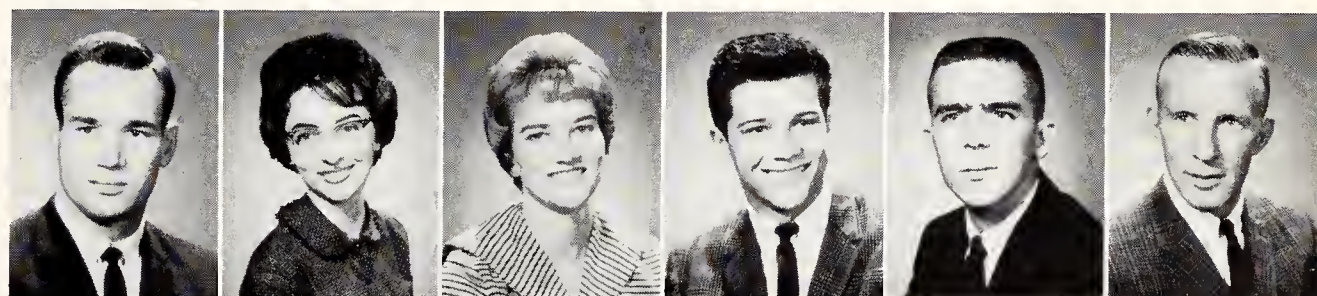
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THIS COUPLE APPARENTLY HAS FOUND A FEW WELCOME MINUTES OF SECLUSION FROM THE CAMPUS ACTIVITY.





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Scarborough, Jim
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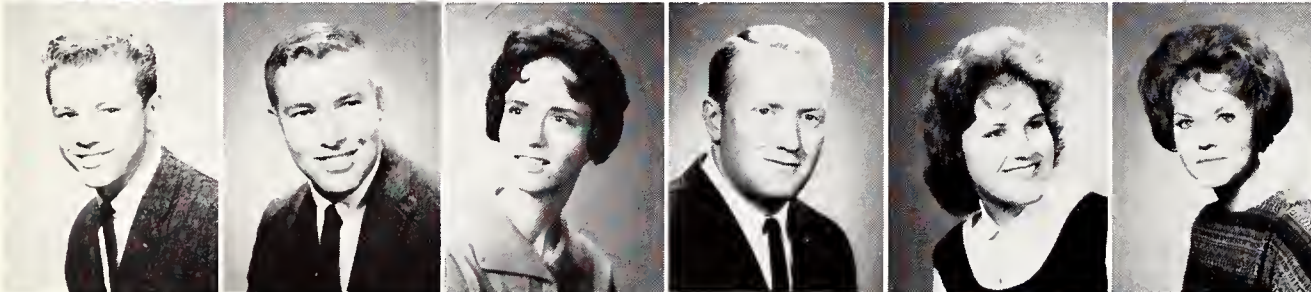
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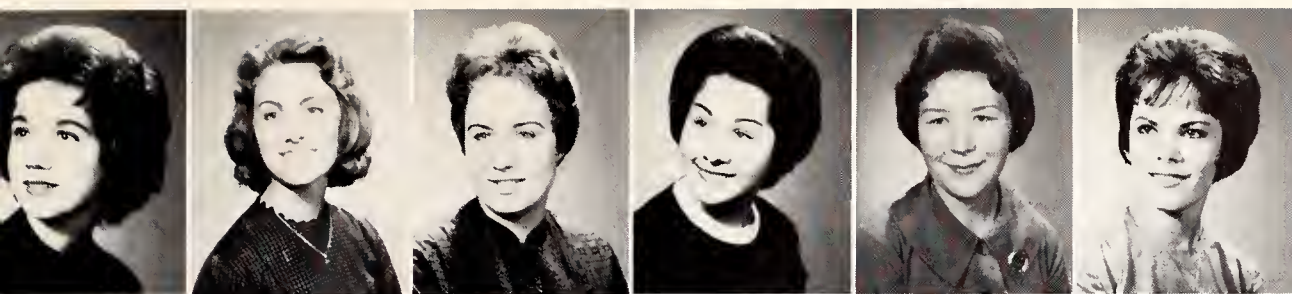


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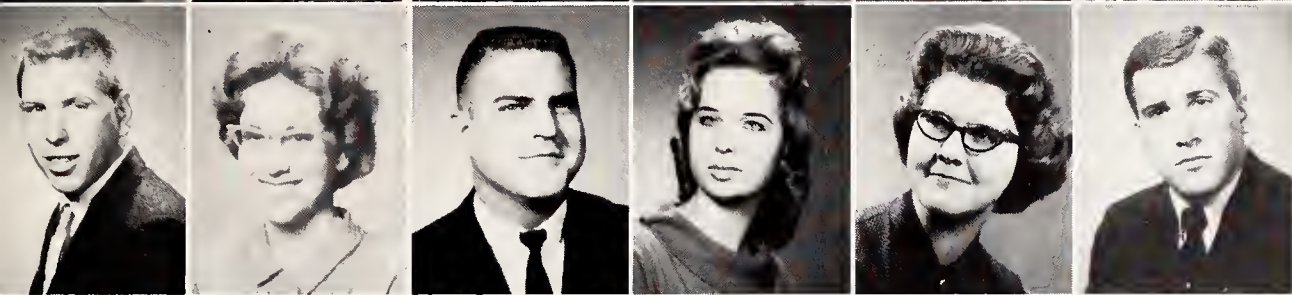
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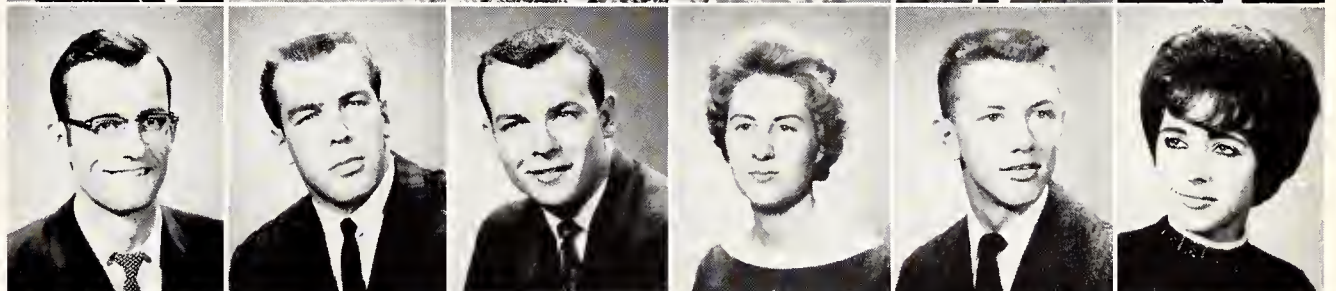
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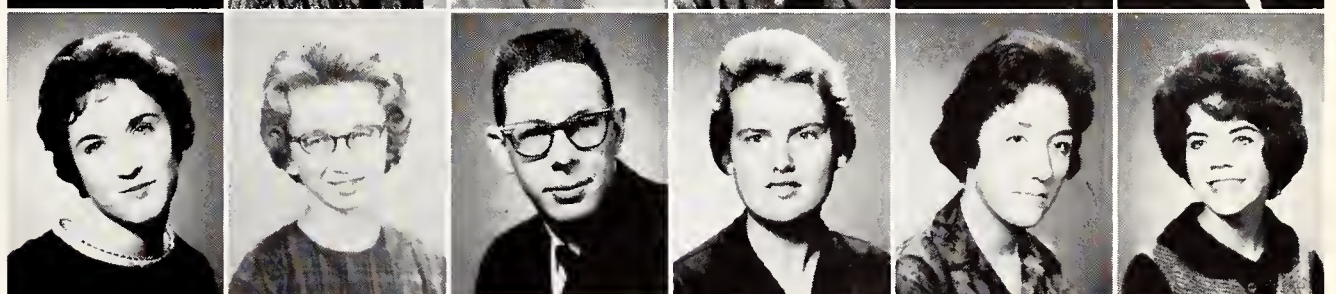
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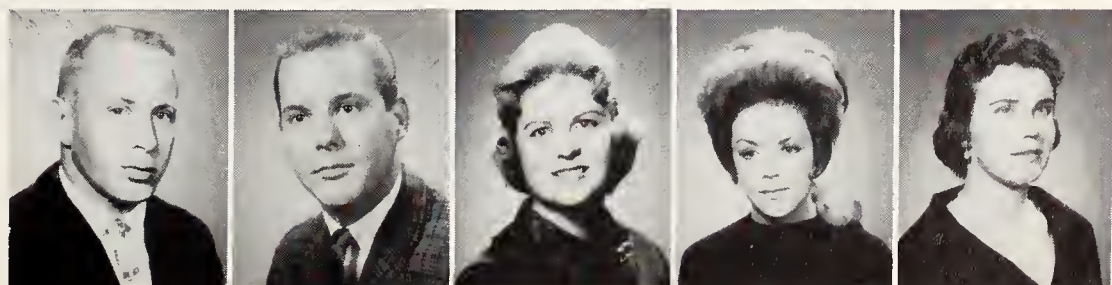
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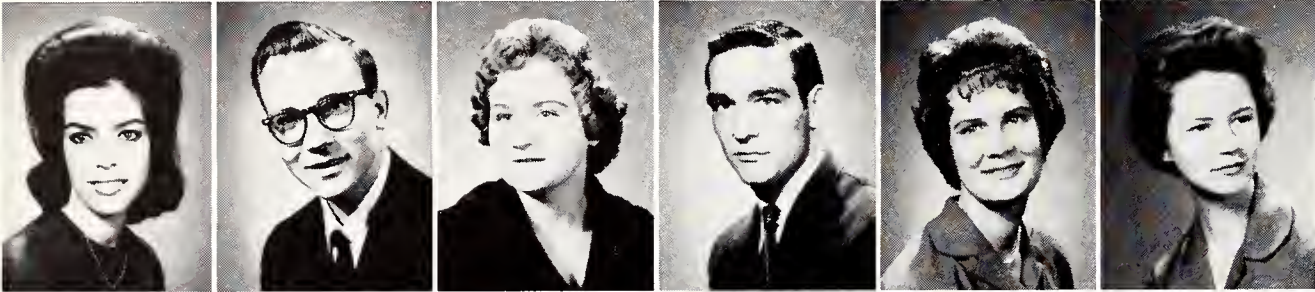


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Teague



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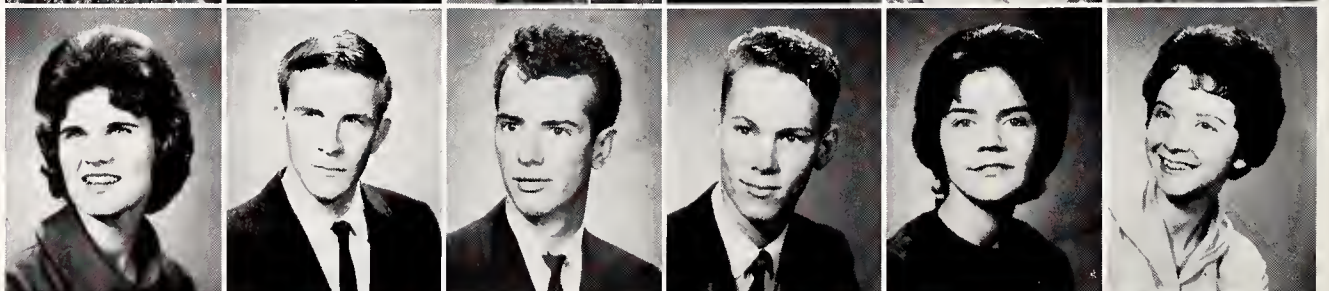
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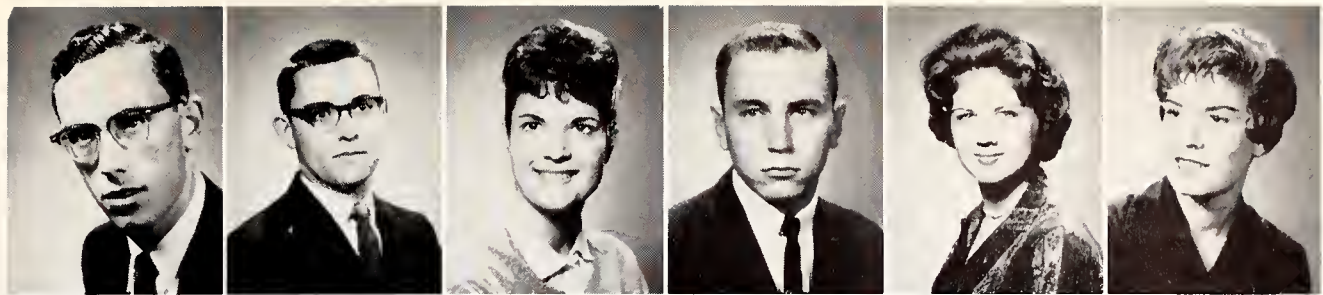
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Midland
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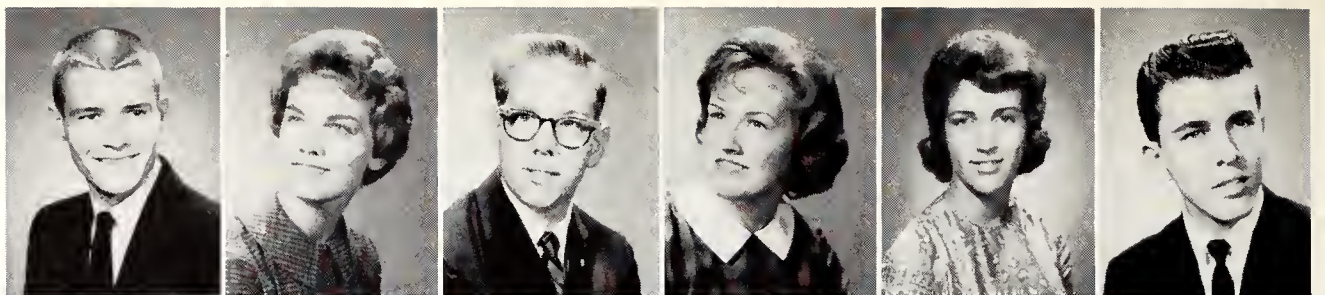
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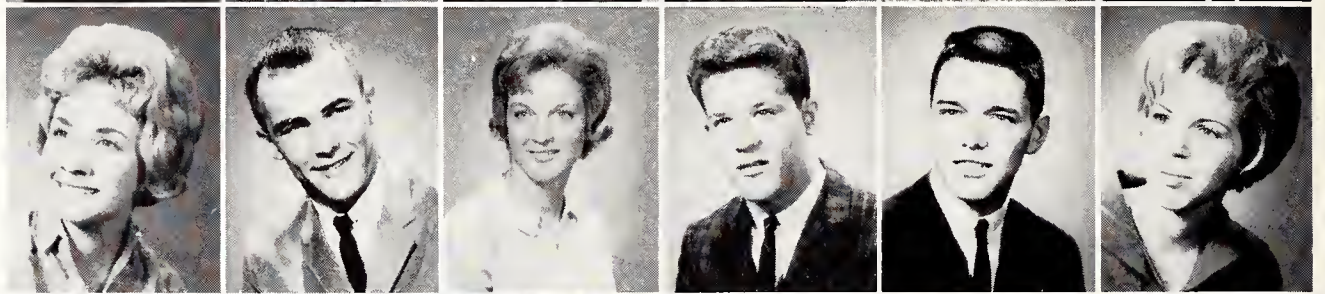


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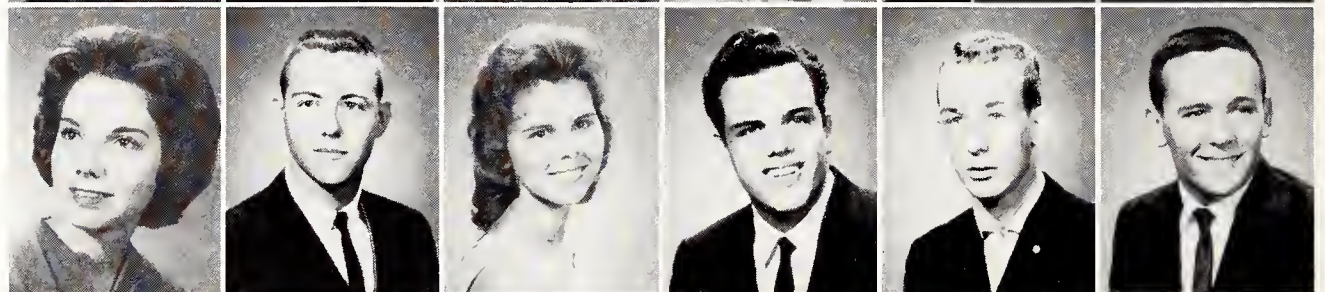
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 Bettes, William E., Jr. *Denton*
 Biggerstaff, Earlene *Hurst*
 Biggerstaff, Patti *Bonham*
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 Bihary, John F. *Dallas*



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 Black, Jean Ann *Dallas*
 Blackman, Robert *Houston*
 Blair, Travis *Dallas*
 Blakeman, Eric *Dallas*



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 Blanton, Michael B. *Mesquite*
 Block, Karen *Slidell*



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 Boeger, Konnie *Pasadena*
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 Bond, Weldon E., Jr. *Gatesville*
 Book, Betsy *Dallas*



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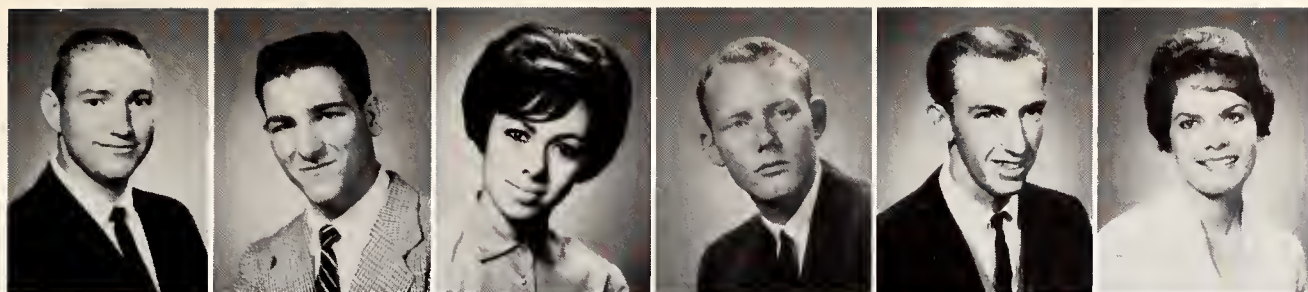


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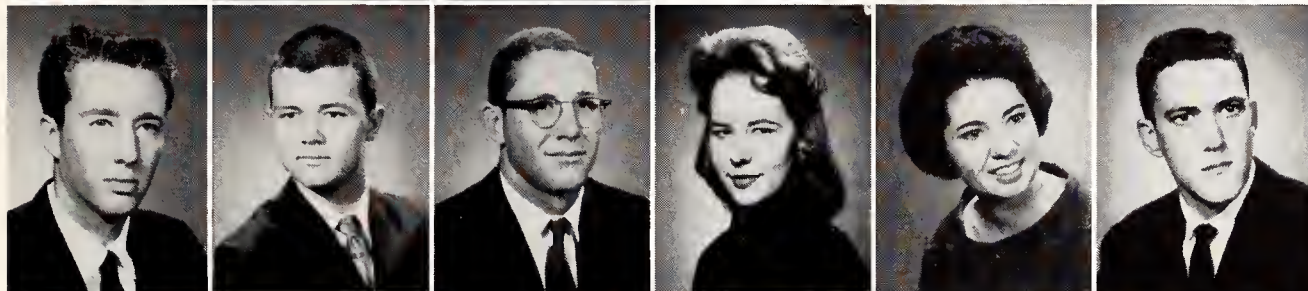
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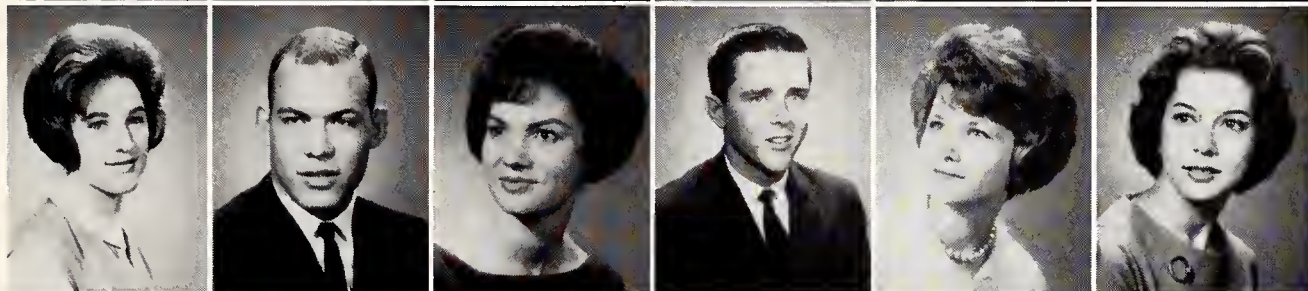
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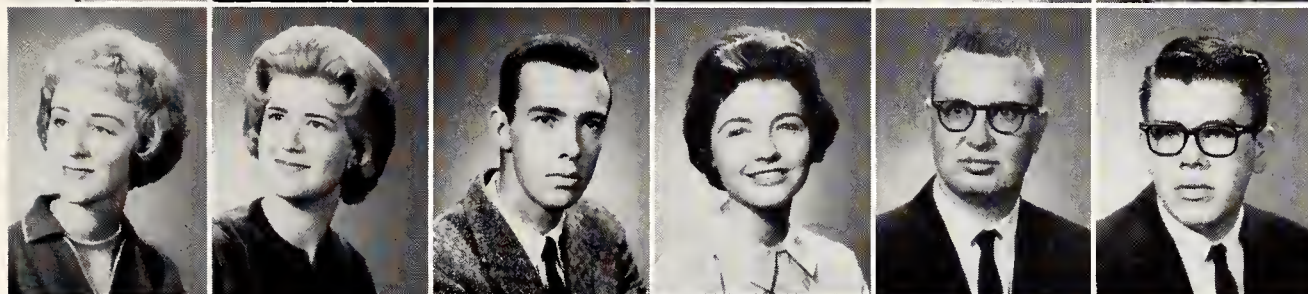
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 Brown, Ben *Hurst*
 Brown, Clark *Aledo*
 Brown, Diane *Breckenridge*
 Brown, Janice *Grand Prairie*
 Brown, Joe Gordon *Pittsburg*



Bryan, Judy *Rockwood*
 Bryant, James *Plainview*
 Buchanan, Carolyn Janice *Dallas*
 Buckley, Bucky *Dallas*
 Burchfiel, Bobbie *Arlington*
 Burden, Oleta *Dallas*



Burkett, Joanna *Fort Worth*
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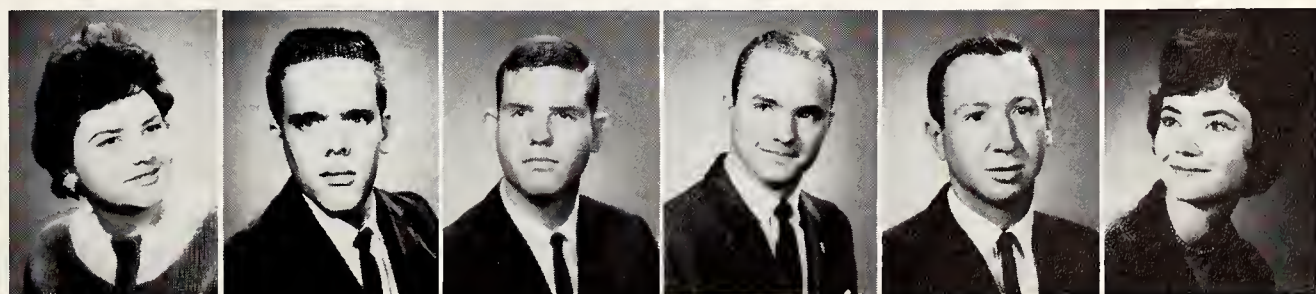
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Campbell, Jenny Ruth *Sanger*
 Campbell, Judith *Tyler*
 Campbell, Patricia *Fort Worth*
 Canafax, Carol *Dallas*
 Cangelosi, Lena Jo *Missouri City*
 Cannon, Jack Leonard, Jr. *Dallas*



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Caraway, LuLane *Farmersville*
 Cardwell, Clifford *Fort Worth*
 Carey, Robert *Jacksboro*
 Carlisle, Richard *Lamesa*
 Carminati, Marshall *Fort Worth*
 Carpenter, Linda *Fort Worth*





Carpenter, Linda Lee *Dallas*
 Carrigan, Patricia *Denton*
 Carter, Faye *Van Alstyne*
 Carter, Floyd *Van Alstyne*
 Carter, Tommy *Longview*
 Carter, Will Roland *Denton*

Carwile, Sherry Elaine *Dallas*
 Cary, Karen *Port Arthur*
 Cass, Lance *Dallas*
 Cathey, Elizabeth *Grand Prairie*
 Cavender, Katherine Ann *Fort Worth*
 Cerwin, Mary Ellen *Dallas*

Challstrom, Candy *Austin*
 Chapman, Linda *Dallas*
 Chappell, Carlene *Dallas*
 Chichilla, Pat *Dallas*
 Chick, Joyce *Dallas*
 Childs, Nathalia *Denton*

Chitwood, Sharon *Denton*
 Choate, Linda Kay *Terrell*
 Christian, Carolyn *Fort Worth*
 Christian, David *Garland*
 Chupp, Lema *Nocona*
 Clampitt, Roger *Denton*

Clardy, Ellene *Denton*
 Clark, Agnes *Crossett, Ark.*
 Clark, Alice *Dallas*
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 Clark, James *Hurst*
 Clark, Linda *Fort Worth*

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 Clark, Richard *McKinney*
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 Cline, Charline *Justin*
 Clinkinbeard, Mary Lee *Dallas*

Clopton, David *Garland*
 Coats, Betty *Houston*
 Cobb, Jerry *Lewisville*
 Cody, Carolyn *Fort Worth*
 Coffey, Richard H. *Weatherford*
 Coffman, John *Corpus Christi*

Coleman, Hugh *Denton*
 Coleman, Julia Ann *Waco*
 Collier, Gary *Wichita Falls*
 Collier, Michael *Houston*
 Collins, Mike *Denton*
 Conant, Barbara Sue *Dallas*





BEFORE THE HOLIDAYS, THE BSU CHOIR LED NTSU STUDENTS IN THANKSGIVING VESPERS.

<p>Conley, Joan Conner, Dennis Conrey, Paula Conyers, Margaret Ann Cook, Bettie Cook, Randy</p>	<p><i>Dallas</i> <i>Fort Worth</i> <i>Dallas</i> <i>Fritch</i> <i>Moody</i> <i>Dallas</i></p>	
<p>Cools, John Cooper, Paula Copp, Alice Coppedge, Judy Cordell, Eldred Lee Cory, Jack</p>	<p><i>Burkburnett</i> <i>Dallas</i> <i>Denton</i> <i>Ore City</i> <i>Newport</i> <i>Dallas</i></p>	
	<p>Countryman, Johnny Covert, Carol Cox, David W. Crabbs, Wilbur, Jr. Craig, Monta Crain, Cathy Gail</p> <p><i>Kaufman</i> <i>Decatur</i> <i>Garland</i> <i>Sturgis, Mich.</i> <i>Fort Worth</i> <i>Hillsboro</i></p>	
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	<p>Crowson, Charlotte Cullar, James Wesley, Jr. Cunningham, Suzanne Cupp, Susan Cuppy, Margaret Dianne Curtis, Sue</p> <p><i>Sherman</i> <i>Dallas</i> <i>Lewisville</i> <i>Longview</i> <i>Garland</i> <i>Wills Point</i></p>	

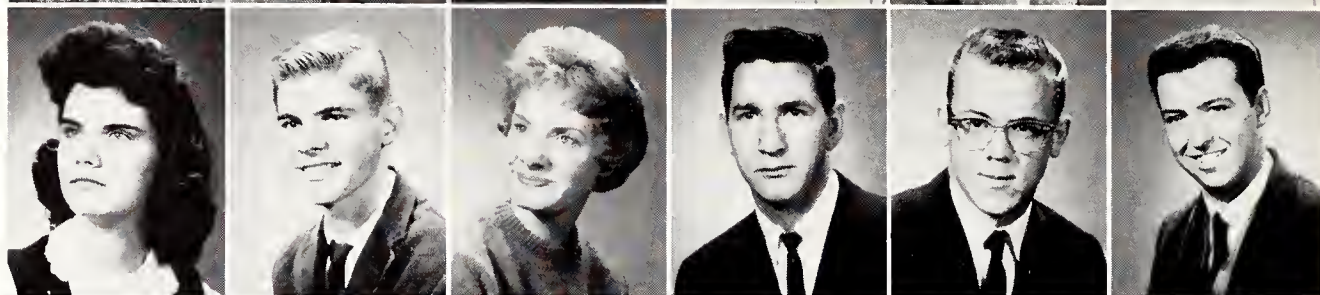
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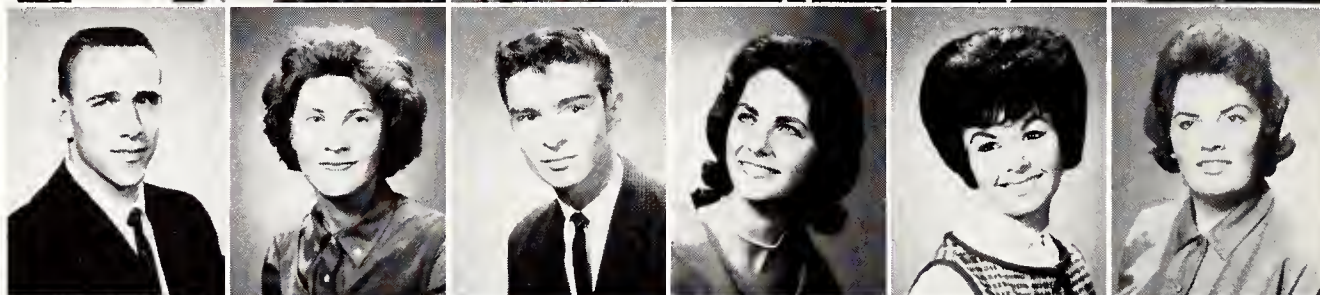
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Davis, Ray
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Dawson, Pamela

Big Sandy
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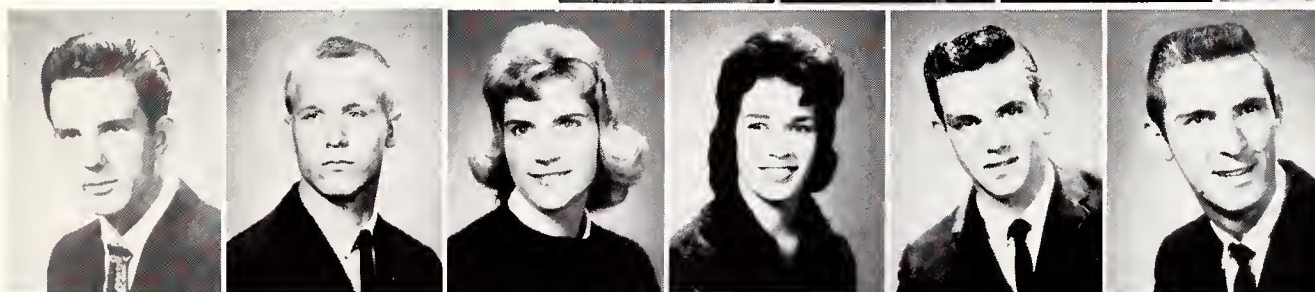
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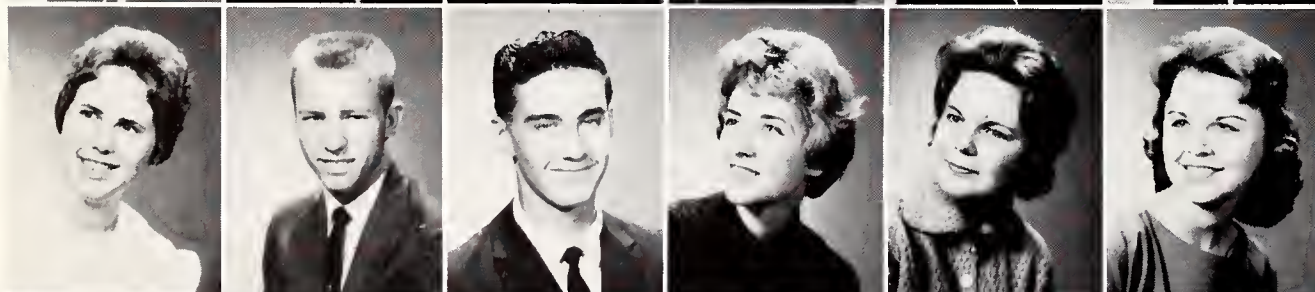
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Sadler



Dickey, Ray B.
Dickman, George
Dirks, Vicki Gay
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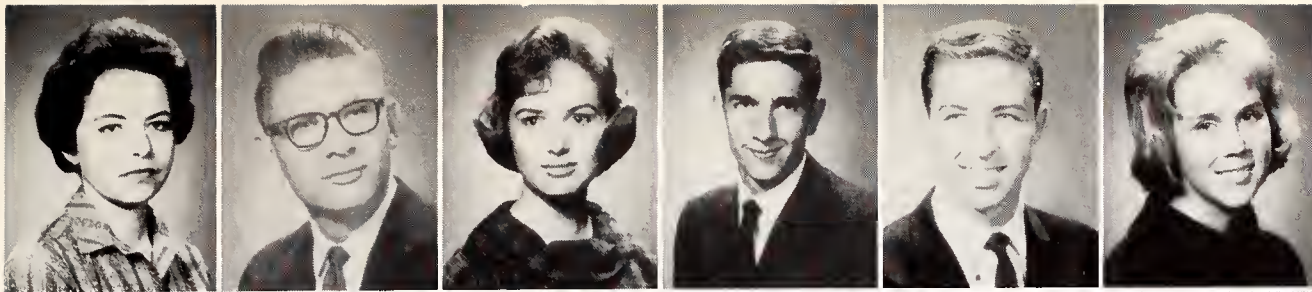
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Robstown
Waco



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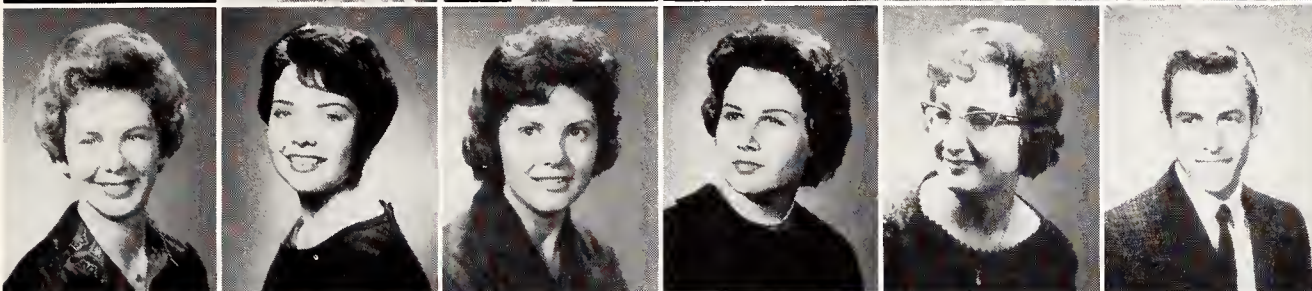
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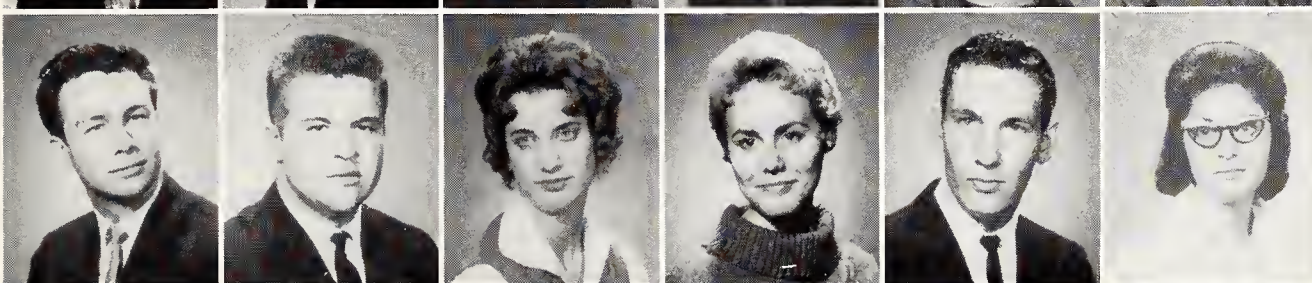
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Ira*



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ALL EYES OF THE CAMPUS BAND ARE UPON MAURICE McDOW AS HE DIRECTS "SINGING GLORY TO THE GREEN."

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Richardson
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Houston
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Valley View*



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 Hurst
 Wills Point



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 Gonzales, John
 Goodloe, Roy Boyd
 Goodman Karen
 Goss, Jeri
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 Mesquite
 Stamford
 Fort Worth
 Iowa Park
 Greenville



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 Gregory, Bobbie Kay

Paris
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 Mesquite
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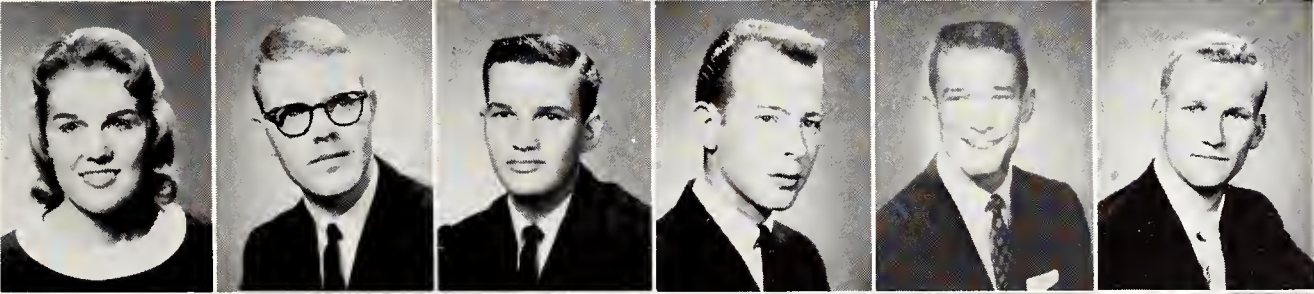
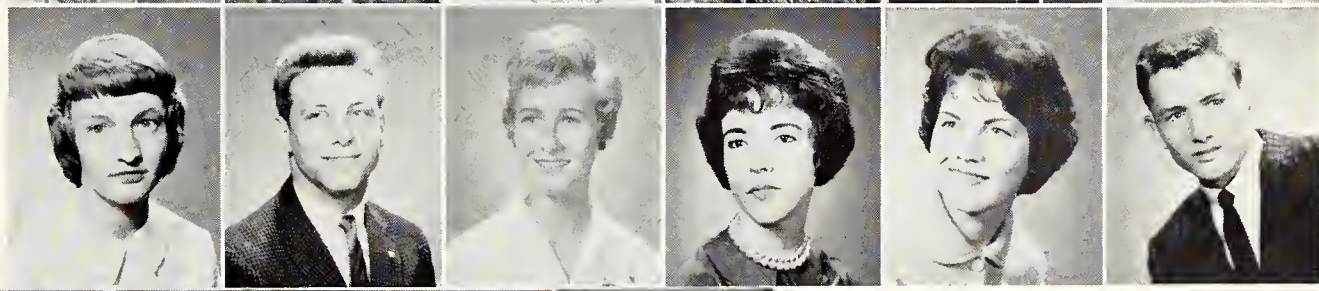
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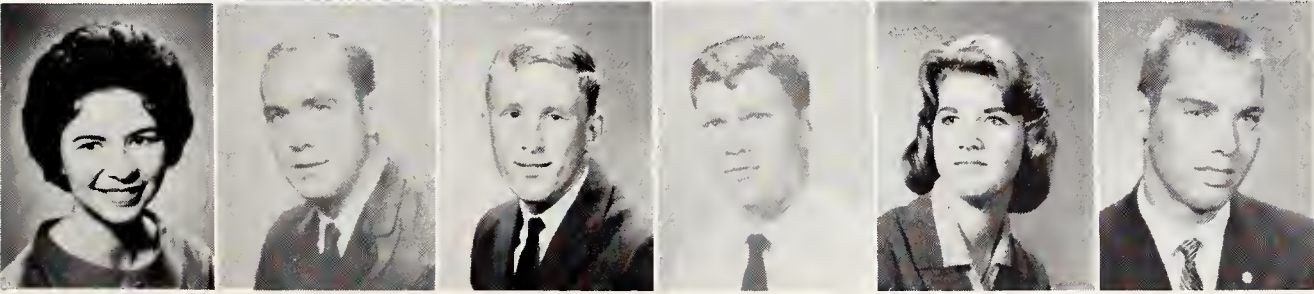


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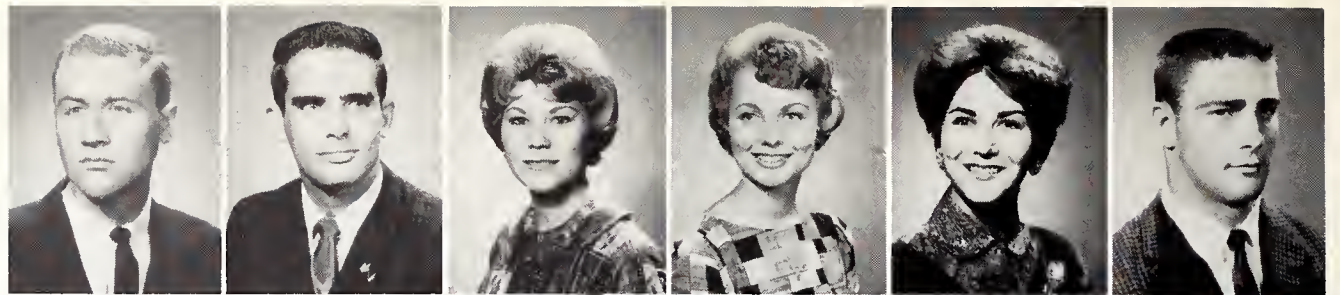
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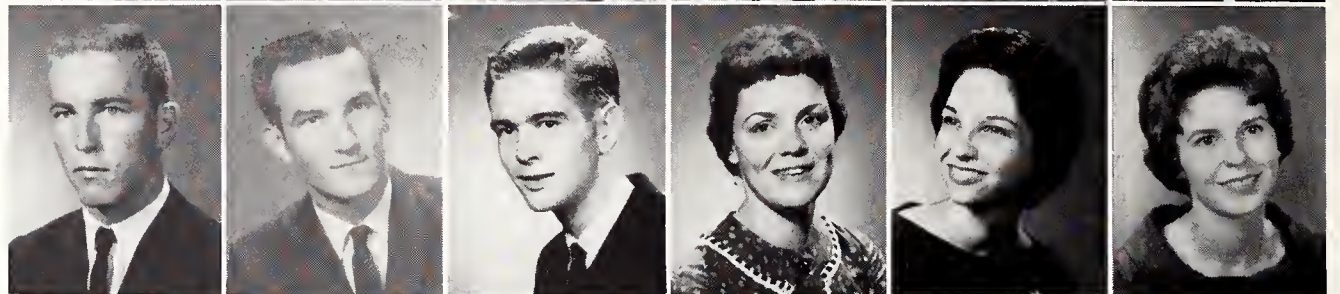
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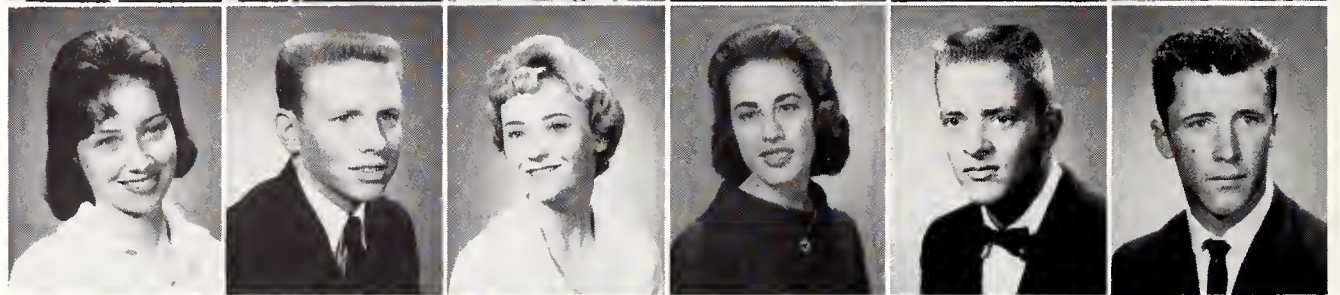
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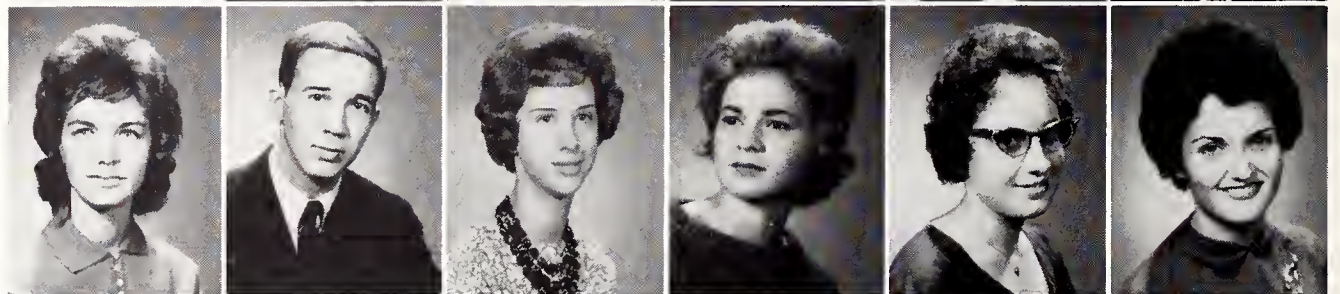
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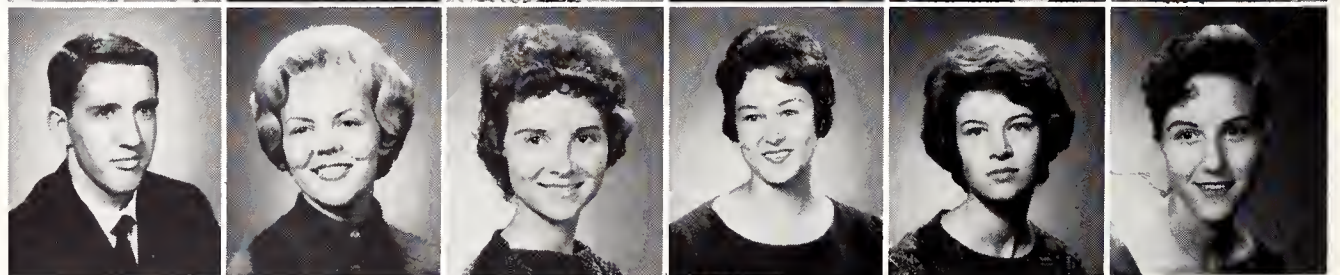
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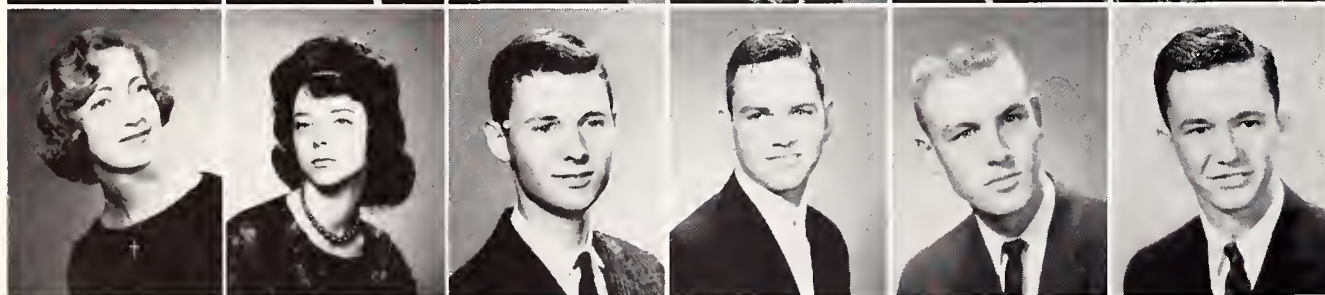
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Corpus Christi*



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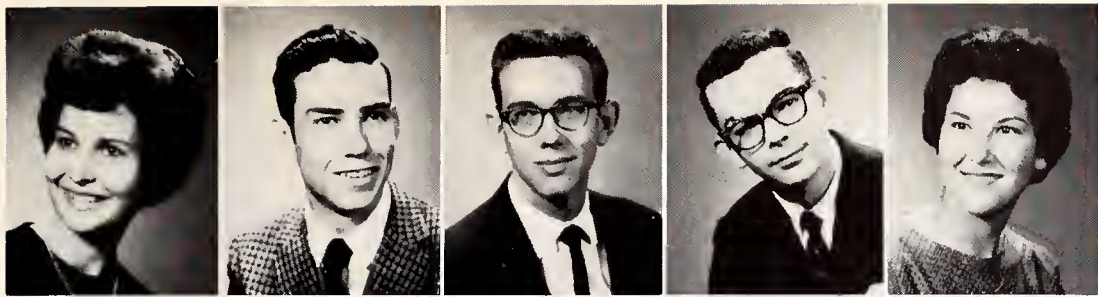
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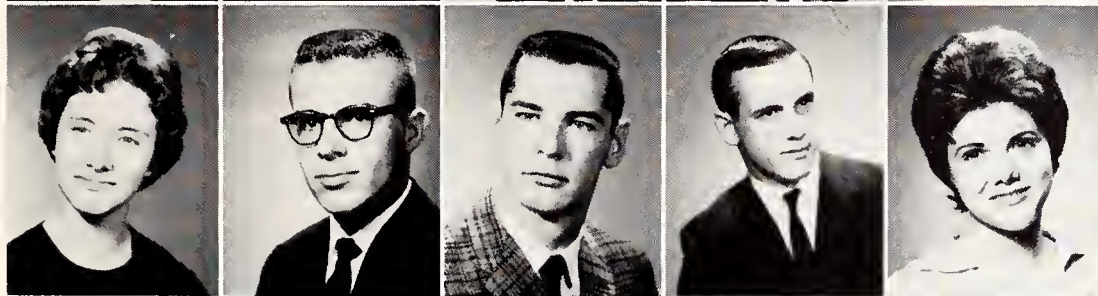
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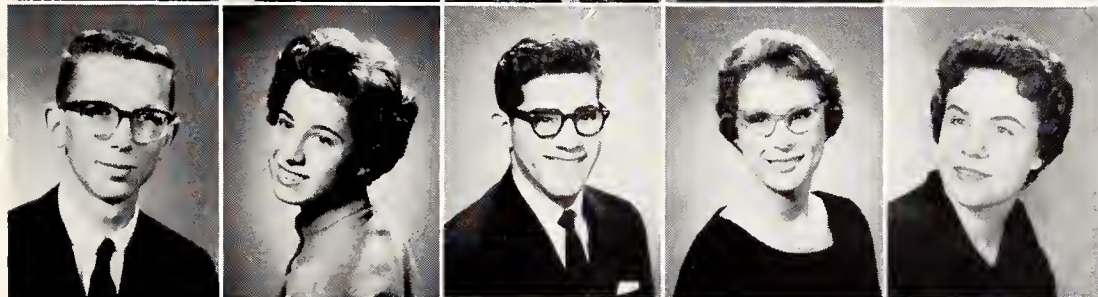
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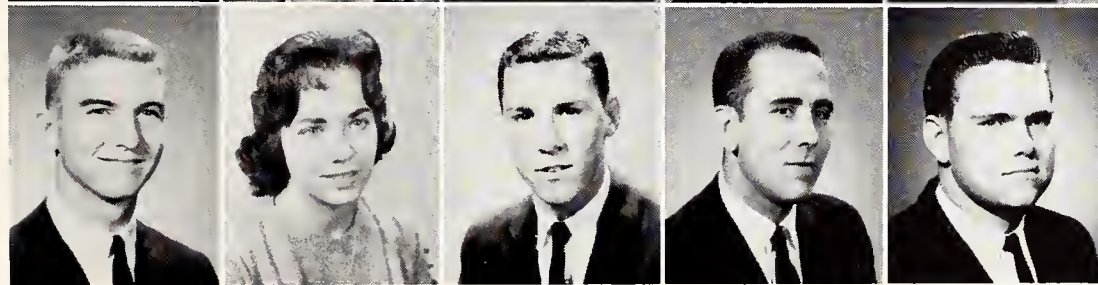
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Hopper, Jerry Bob *Garland*
Hopwood, Sandra *Corsicana*
Horne, Charlotte *Caddo Mills*



Horne, Larry *Longview*
Horney, Janice Dale *Dallas*
Horton, Billy *Dallas*
Horton, Richard *Denton*
Horton, Tom R. *Fort Worth*

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Houston, Cynthia
Houston, James
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Howard, Paula

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Fort Worth
Chico
Georgetown
San Angelo
Wills Point

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Huddleston, Joy
Hudgins, Clyde
Hudson, Ben

Luling
Mart
Irving
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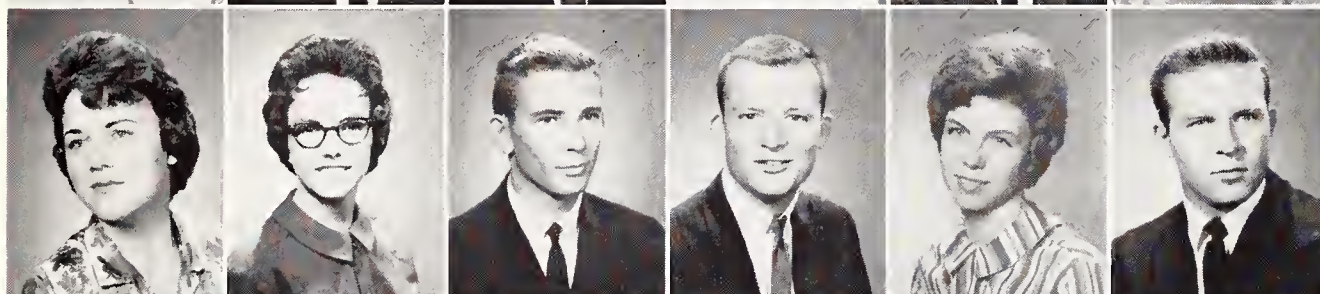
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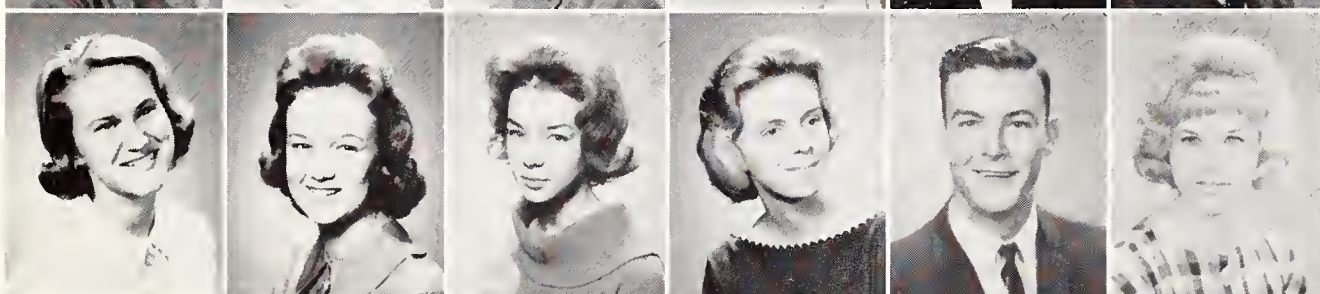
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Hereford*



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Jackson, Thomas H.
James, Weldon

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Longview
Henrietta
Dallas
Longview
Garland*



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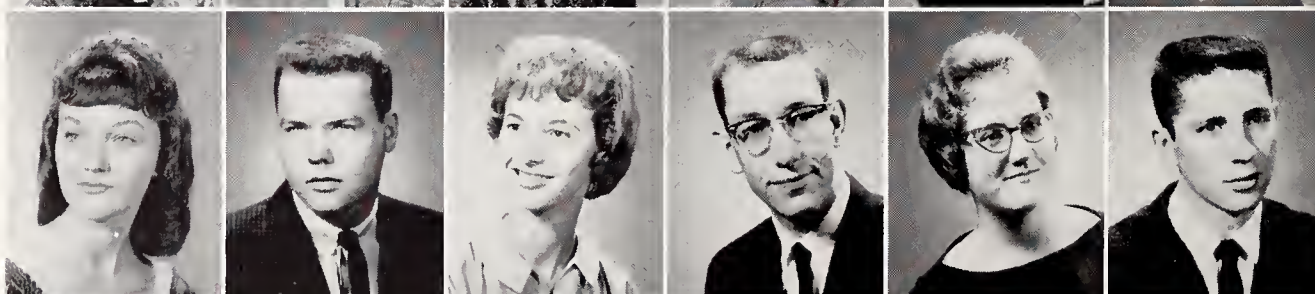
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Wichita Falls
Dallas
Electra
Abilene
Ballinger*



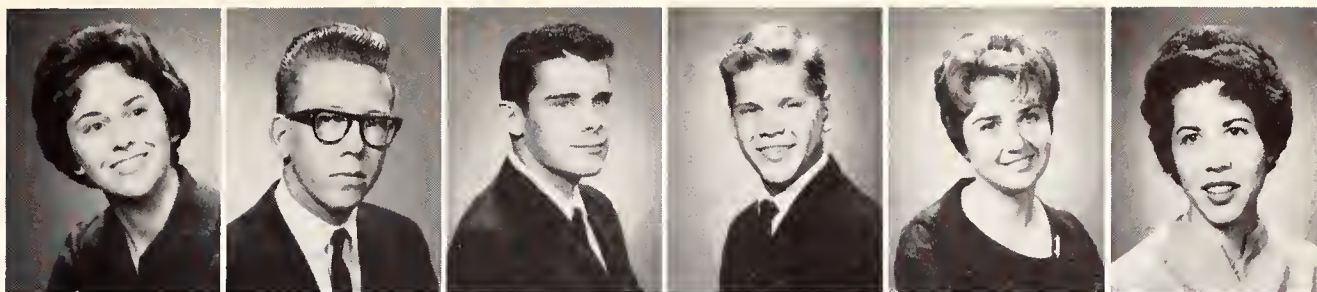
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Jones, Sherry

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Fort Worth
Sherman
McKinney
Marshall
Linden*



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 Jones, Worth
 Jordan, James
 Jordan, James B.
 Kahre, Frances Louise
 Kale, Helen

*Cleburne
 Dallas
 Bay Shore, N. Y.
 Fort Worth
 Fort Worth
 Phillips*



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 Keel, Travis L.
 Keese, Kay Ellen
 Kelley, Evelyn
 Kelley, Thomas

*McLean, Va.
 Grand Prairie
 Dallas
 Dallas
 White Oak
 Dallas*



Kepler, Richard
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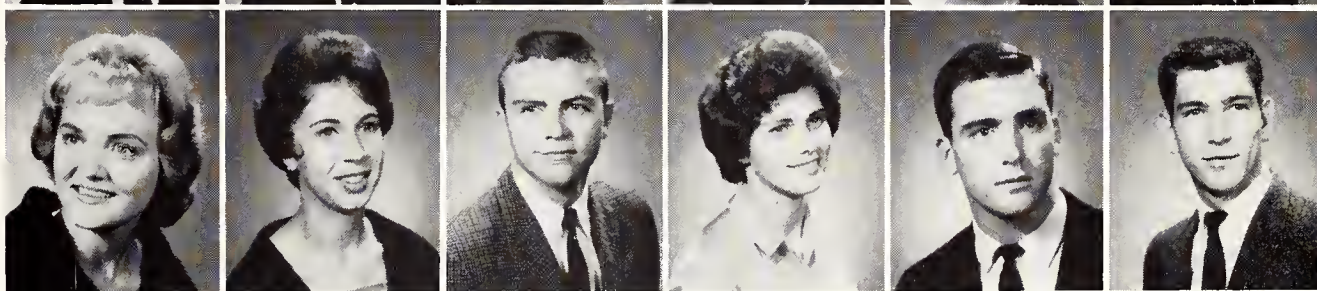
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 Irving
 Fort Worth
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 Irving*



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 Kinney, Peggy Ann
 Kinney, Raymond W., Jr.
 Kinser, Susan
 Kissick, Jerry
 Kleiman, Dan

*Dallas
 Dallas
 Plano
 Dallas
 Garland
 San Antonio*



THIS BOWLER WISHES FOR A STRIKE AS HIS BOWLING CLASSMATES AWAIT THEIR TURN TO MATCH HIS SCORE.





IF ONE IS LUCKY OR WAITS LONG ENOUGH, HE MAY FIND AN EMPTY CHAIR ON THE UB PORCH.

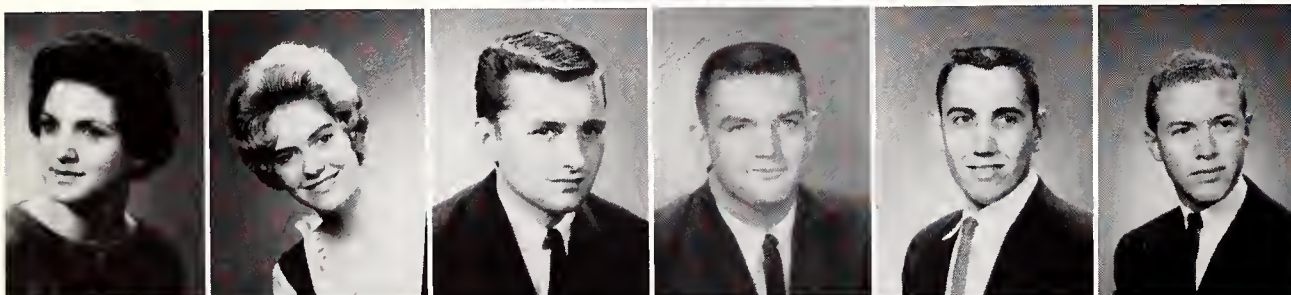
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Washington, D. C.
Cleburne
Fort Worth



Knowles, Jean
Knox, Sudie
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Krider, Sue
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Bremond
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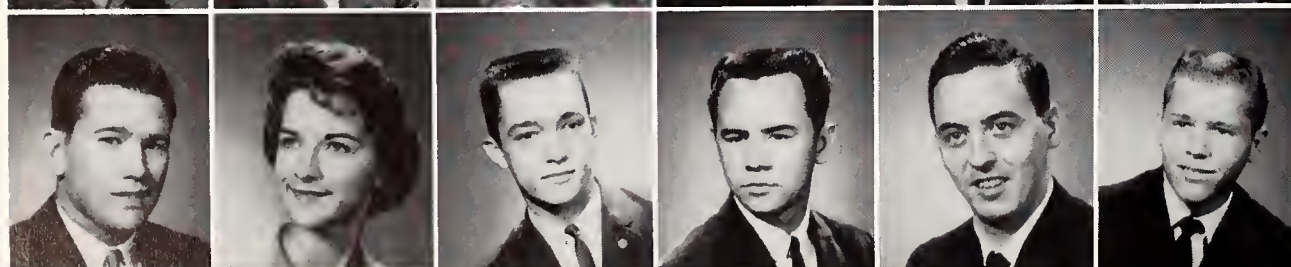
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Bowie
Dallas



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Del Rio
Chillicothe
Dallas

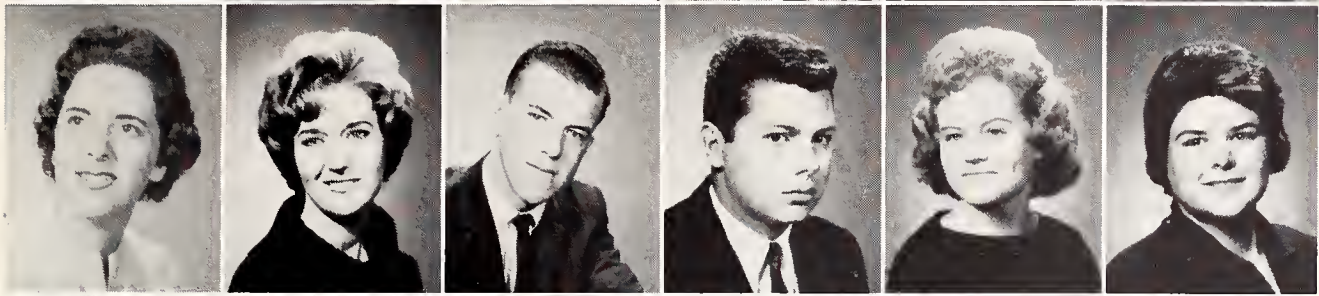


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Denton



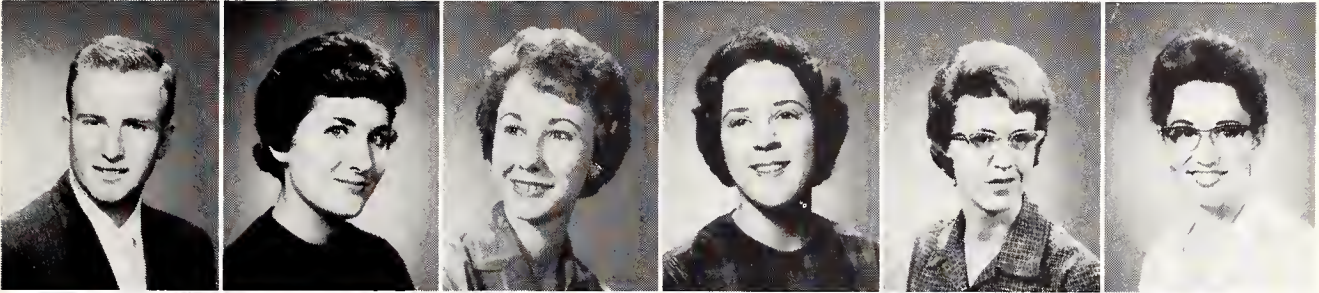
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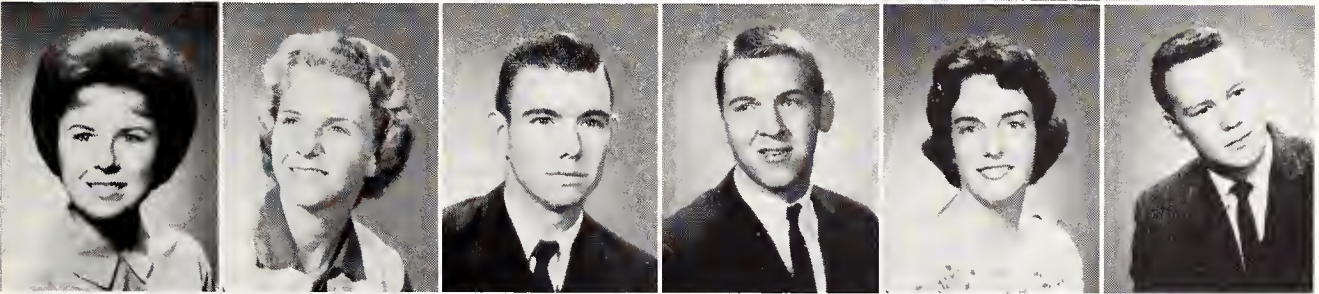
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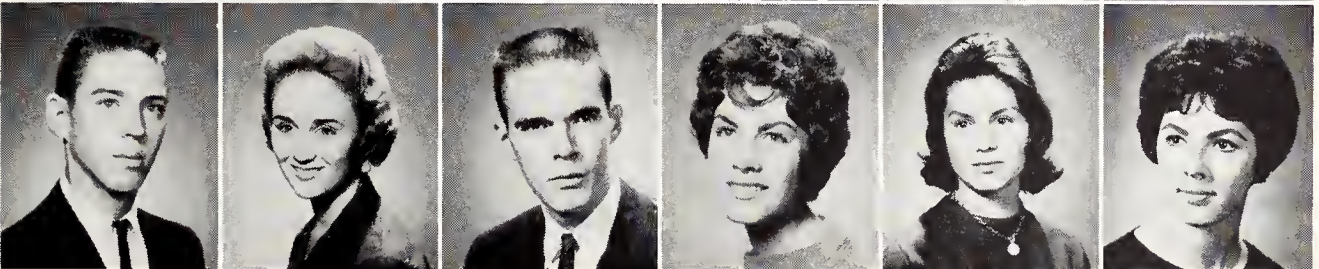
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 Link, Toni *Houston*
 Littrell, Martha *Waco*



Lott, John *Dallas*
 Love, Nancy *Garland*
 Ludwick, Martha Elaine *Lorena*
 Lugenbuhl, Lynn *Jacksonville*
 Lumpkin, Carolyn *Fort Worth*
 Lumpkin, Vonnice *Dallas*



Luper, Linda *Fort Worth*
 Lusk, Donna *San Antonio*
 Luttrell, Dale *Seminole*
 Lybrand, Karl *Wills Point*
 McAnally, Ellen Marie *Midland*
 McCabe, Ted *Dallas*



McCain, Lee Roy *Grapevine*
 McCaleb, Pat *Athens*
 McCarley, Benny *Fort Worth*
 McClellan, Sandra *Rockwall*
 McClure, Barbara *San Antonio*
 McCollum, Clare Elaine *Ennis*

FRESHMEN

McConachie, Betty *Dallas*
 McCord, Jessie L. *Hutchins*
 McCracken, Mary *New Braunfels*
 McDaniel, Frank *Fort Worth*
 McDaniel, Sherry *Dallas*
 McDaniel, Tommy W. *Sanger*



McDonald, Eddie *Bowie*
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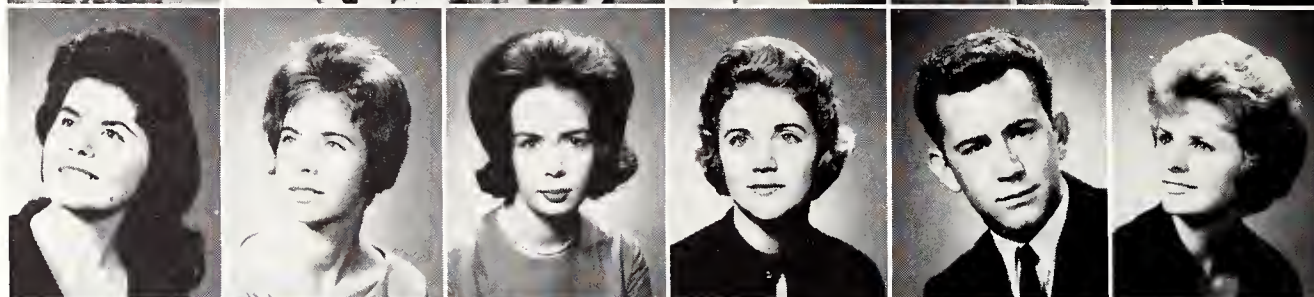
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Killeen
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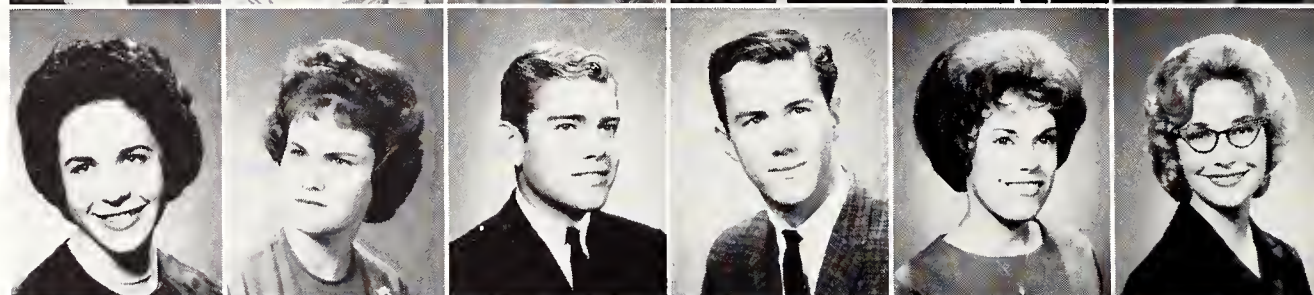
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Tyler
Dallas*



McWilliams, Margaret
Mabry, Sharon
Macey, Henry
Machart, Paul
Mack, Shirley Ann
Mackey, Judy

*Texarkana
Mesquite
Denton
Denton
Dallas
Carrollton*



Maeri, Joanna
Maddux, Kathleen
Magee, Donna
Males, Judy
Mallewick, Marlene
Malnassy, Sharon

*Arlington
San Angelo
Linden
Longview
Dallas
Dallas*



BEING THE ONLY BOYS IN A CLASS FULL OF GIRLS DOESN'T SEEM TO BOTHER THESE TWO MALE TYPISTS.



Manley, Patti
Mann, Barry
Manning, Carolyn
Mansfield, Kenneth R.
Mapes, Gwen
Maples, Donald

Dallas
Dallas
Fort Worth
Dallas
Fort Worth
Duncanville

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Marchant, Anita Jean
Marek, Diane
Marshall, Elizabeth
Marshall, Marven
Martin, Andi
Martin, Don

Dallas
Dallas
Houston
Kilgore
Dallas
Dallas



Martin, J. Morris
Martin, Ralph
Martinez, Mary Helen
Martz, Sharron
Mashek, John
Massey, Barbara

Fort Worth
Painesville, Ohio
Wylie
Dallas
Waco
Fort Worth



Massingill, Janice
Matheidas, Pam
Mathis, Lee
Matijevich, Judy
Matlock, Don
Matthews, Kenneth

Houston
Dallas
Post
Galveston
Fayetteville, Ark.
Denton



Matthews, Sandra
Mattoon, Ken
Mauppin, Richard
May, Sue
Mayfield, Joan
Meade, Jack

Hurst
Fort Worth
Fort Worth
Grand Prairie
Houston
Honey Grove

Melin, Charles
Meridith, Madeleine
Merrell, Betty
Merriman, Valerie
Merriman, Walter
Mershon, Sharon

Loop
Terrell
Big Spring
Dallas
Galveston
Port Neches



Methven, Paul
Milford, Ann
Miller, Larry T.
Miller, Susan E.
Miller, Susan Kay
Mingus, Cheryl

Irving
Fort Worth
Garland
Houston
Dallas
Denton



Minor, Allen
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Lufkin
Dallas
Bowie



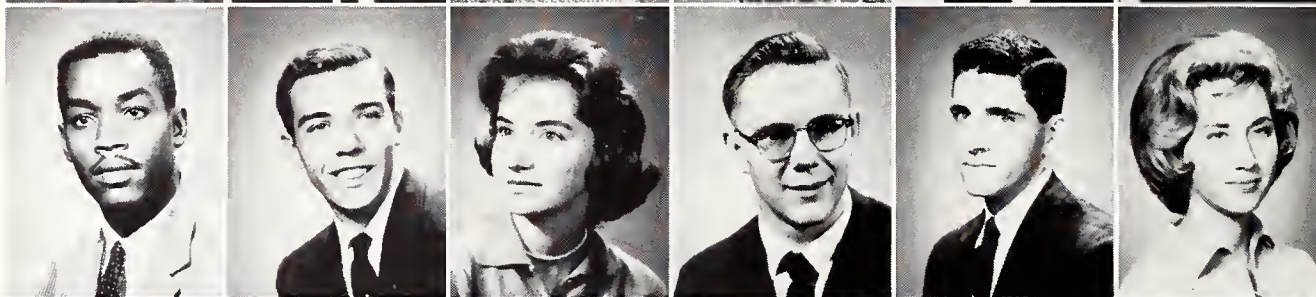
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Washington, D. C.
Denton*



Moody, Ernest
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Gainesville
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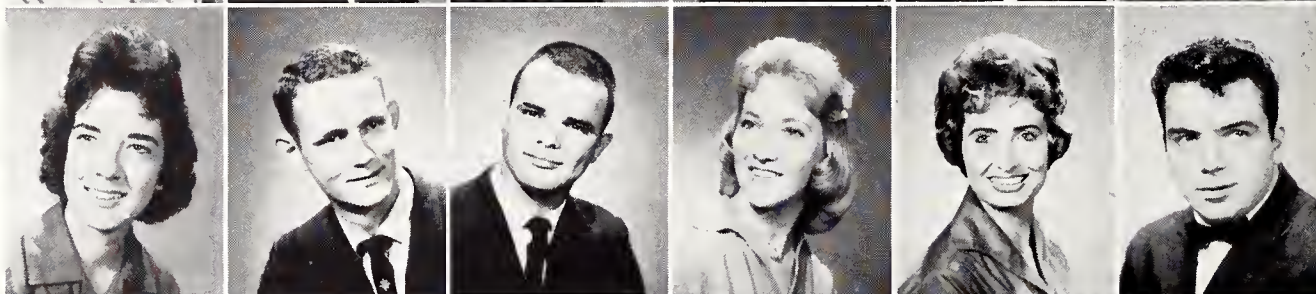
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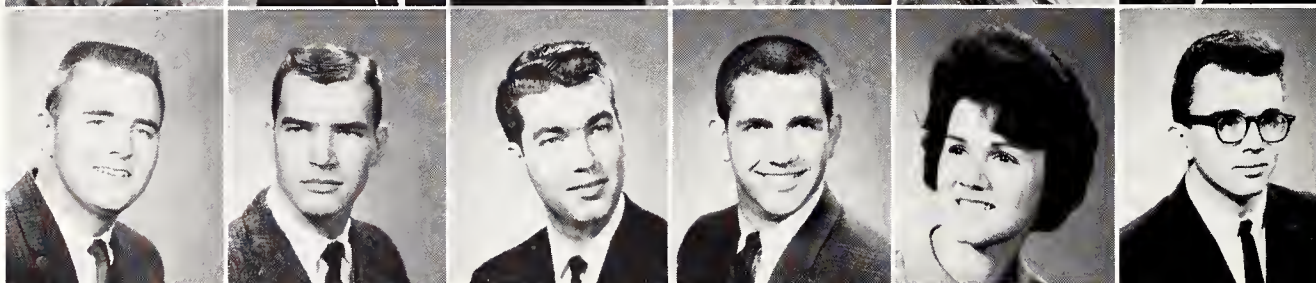
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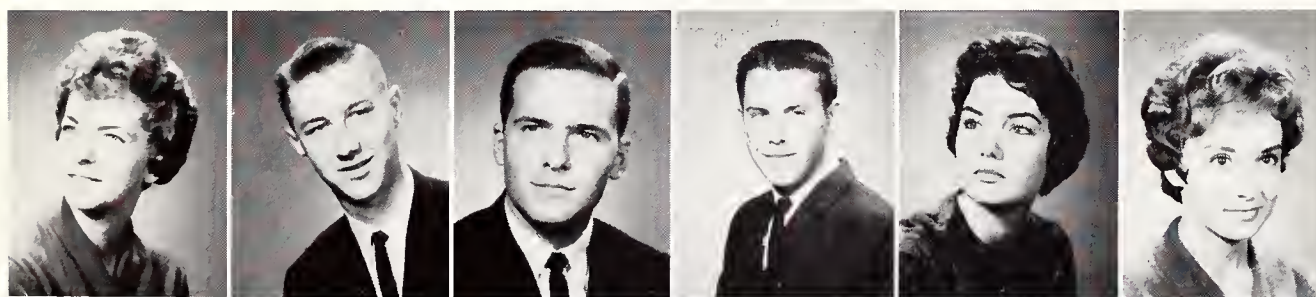


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Nall, Tommy

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Hamlin
Denton
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FRESHMEN



Narramore, Allene
Neal, Ben
Neale, Allan
Neelley, Gordon, Jr.
Neill, Martha
Nelson, Carol

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Mineola
Denton
Austin
Everman
Diboll*



Nelson, Mary
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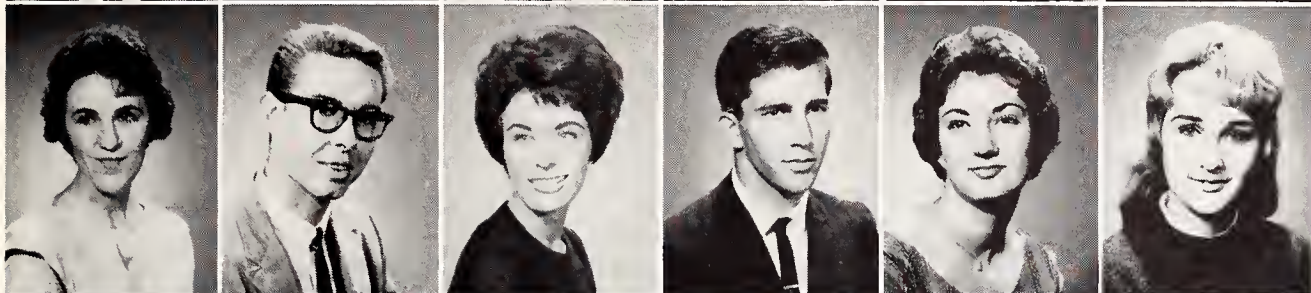
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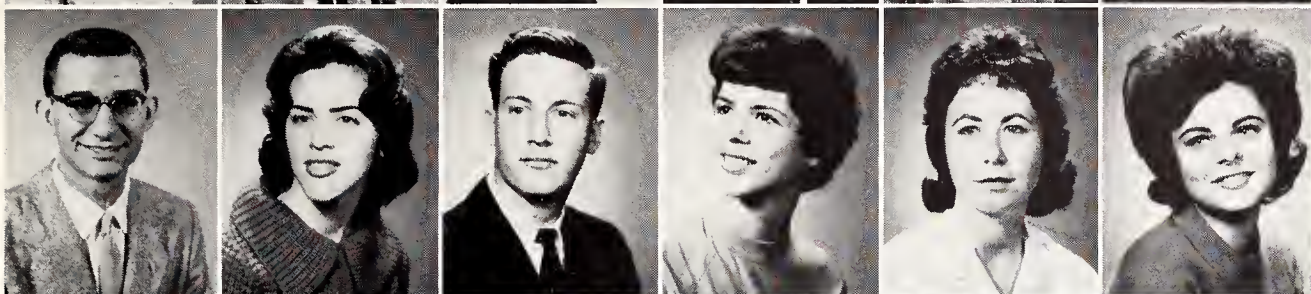
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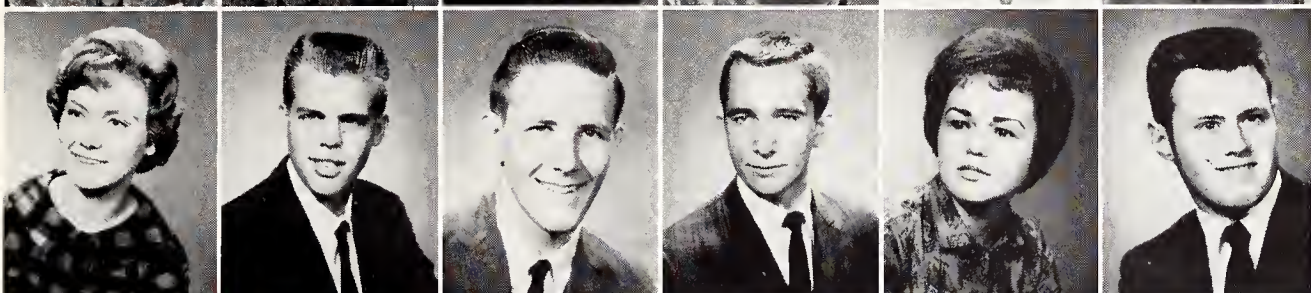
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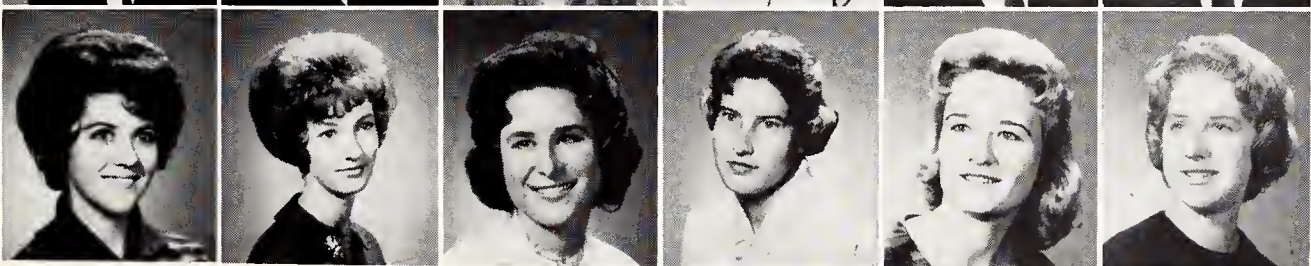
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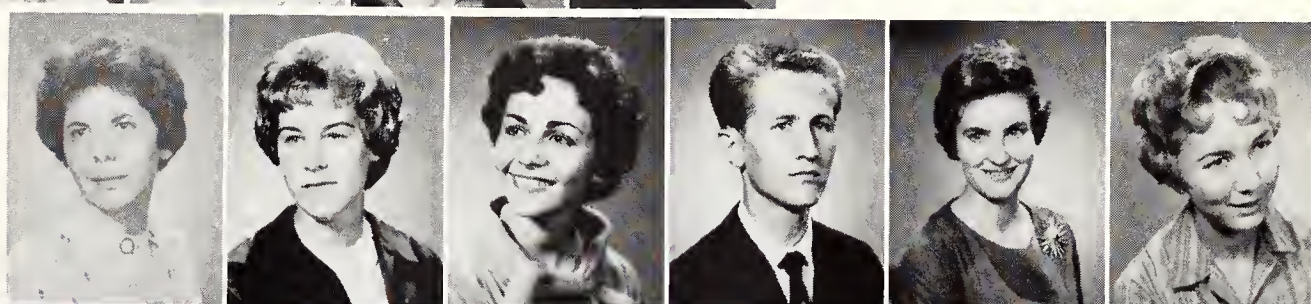


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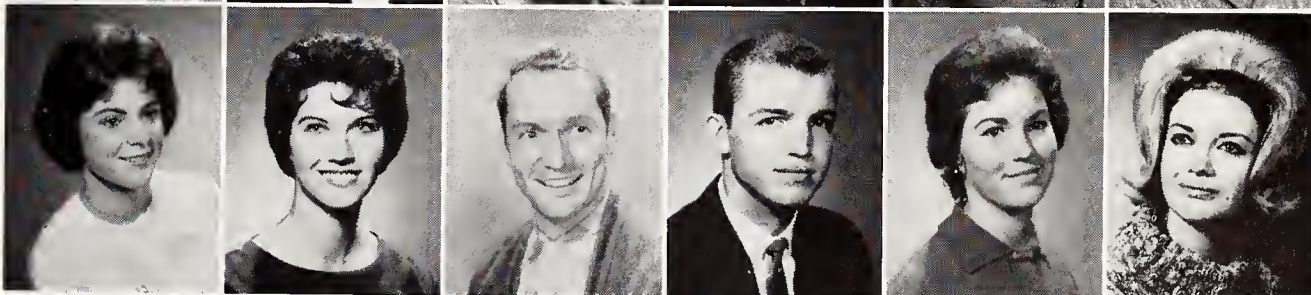
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Houston*



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Patton, Lisle
Payton, Sue
Pearson, Marilyn

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Greenville
Fort Worth
Hereford
Grapevine
Dallas*



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Peed, Joan
Peel, Nancy
Peery, Patricia
Pender, Norman Lee

*Collinsville
Dallas
Dallas
Denton
Dallas
Dallas*





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Penny, Nevada
Pepper, Peggy Lee
Perkins, Bill
Perkins, Dena
Perryman, Ida

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Sabinal
Dallas
Texarkana
Irving*

Perskin, Spencer
Person, Diana
Peterson, David
Petty, Weldon Ralph
Peyton, Tom Joe
Phelps, Patricia

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Marshall
Garland
Dallas
Teague
Fort Worth*

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Denton
Dallas
Denton
Glenview, Ill.
Dallas*

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Pickle, Kay
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Pinnell, Jim
Pipkin, Jarrell
Pittman, Glenda

*Fort Worth
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Andrews
Andrews
Keller
Wichita Falls*

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Polser, Aubrey
Polson, Jeannie
Ponce, Gilbert

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Dallas
St. Louis, Mo.
Lewisville
Dallas
Denton*

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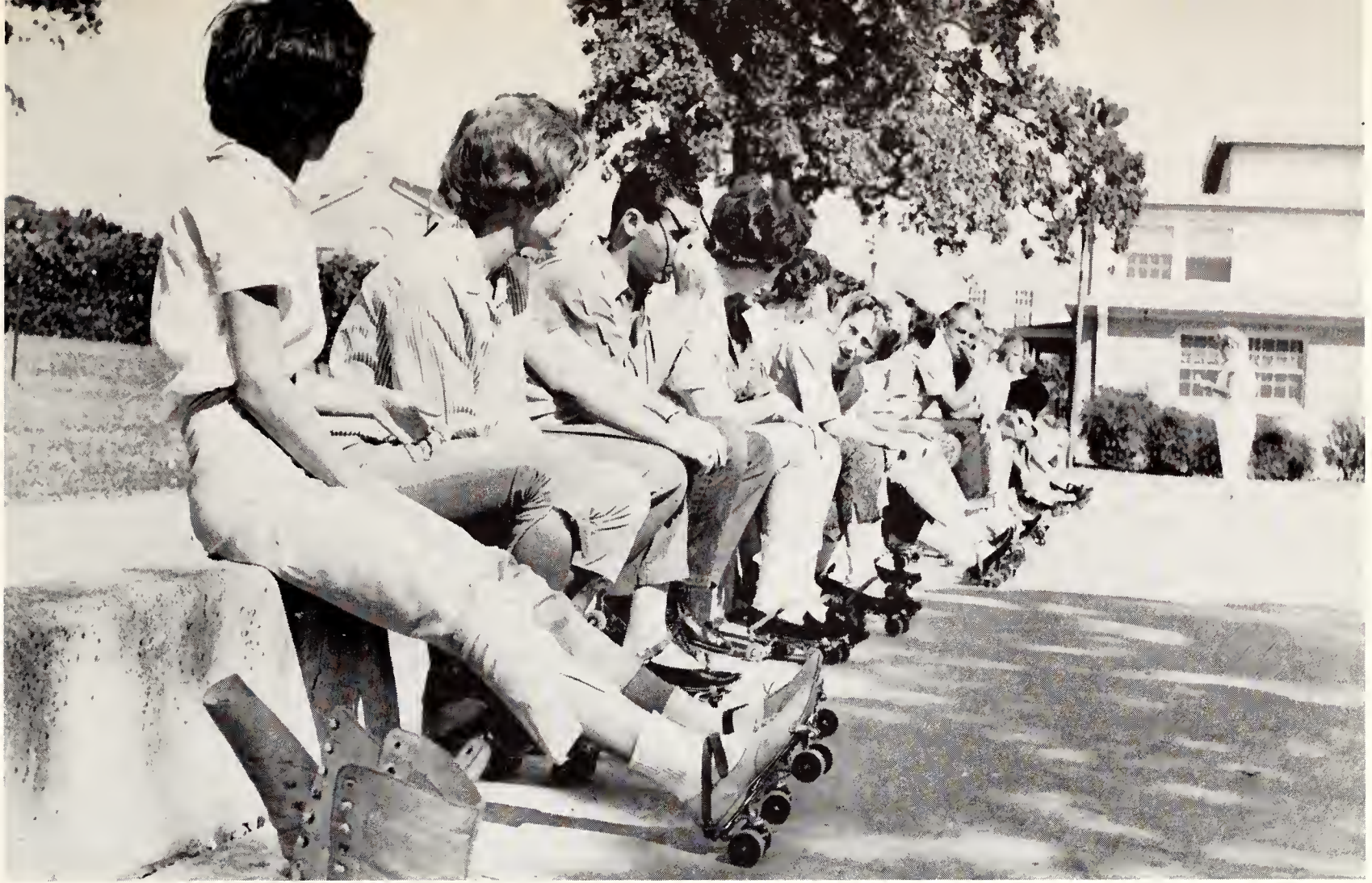
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Dallas
Dallas
Saint Jo
Dallas*

Prophit, Carolyn
Pryor, Harry
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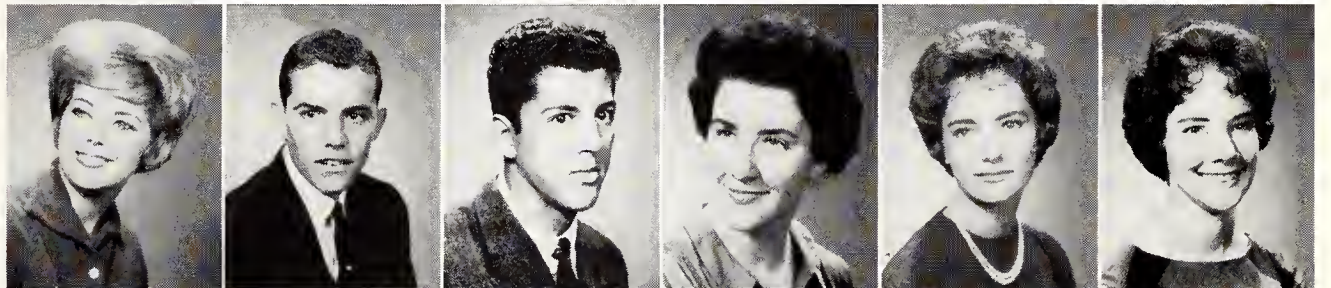


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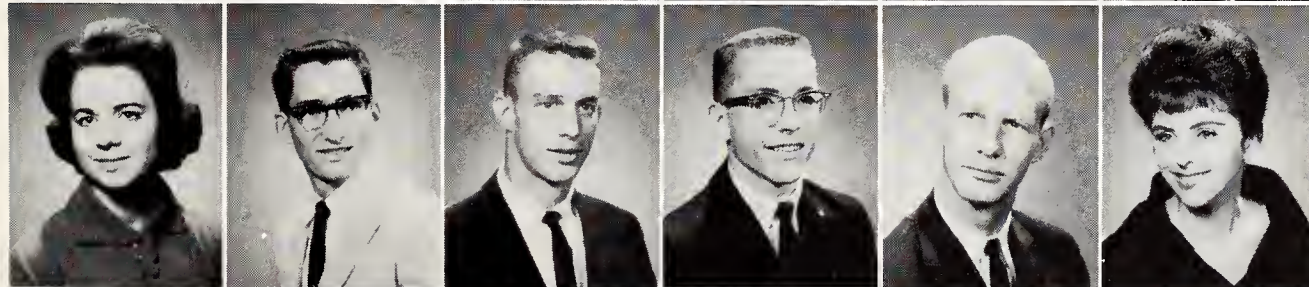
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Quinn, Shirley	<i>Hurst</i>
Railsback, James	<i>Marlin</i>



Rains, Judy	<i>Grand Prairie</i>
Rains, Otha Ray, Jr.	<i>Dallas</i>
Ramirez, Alfonso	<i>San Benito</i>
Raney, Linda	<i>Fort Worth</i>
Rankin, Donna	<i>Graham</i>
Rankin, Genie	<i>Weatherford</i>



Ratliff, Charlotte Ann	<i>Denton</i>
Rawlings, Marilyn	<i>Scott A.F.B., Ill.</i>
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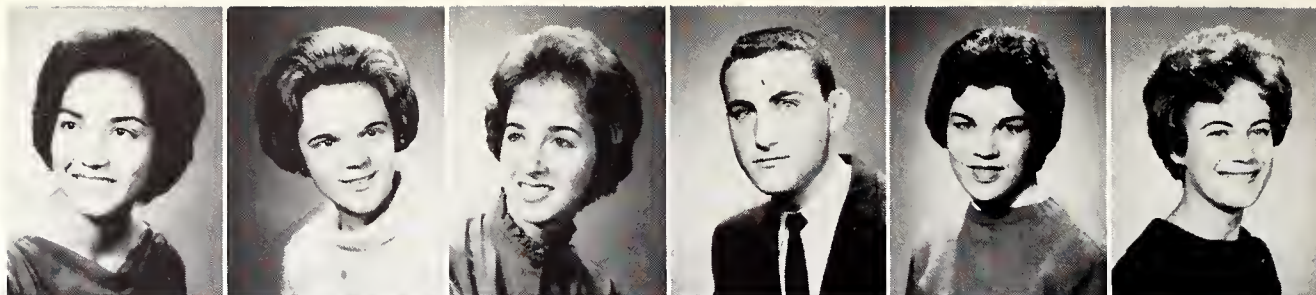
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Reed, Johnie R.	<i>Richardson</i>
Reed, Suzanne	<i>Dallas</i>



Reel, Cheryl	<i>Fort Worth</i>
Reeves, Don	<i>Fort Worth</i>
Reid, Sue	<i>Dallas</i>
Reinle, Vickie	<i>Dallas</i>
Renfro, Jeanette	<i>Garland</i>
Renshaw, Suzanne	<i>San Antonio</i>

Reyes, Mary Lou
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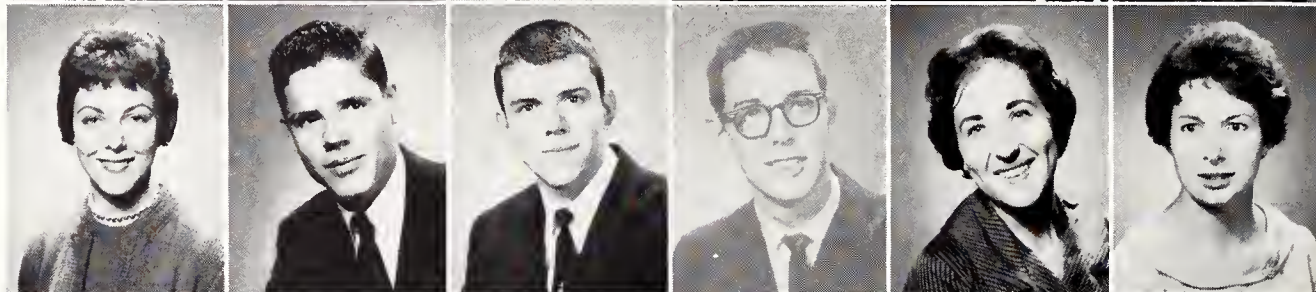
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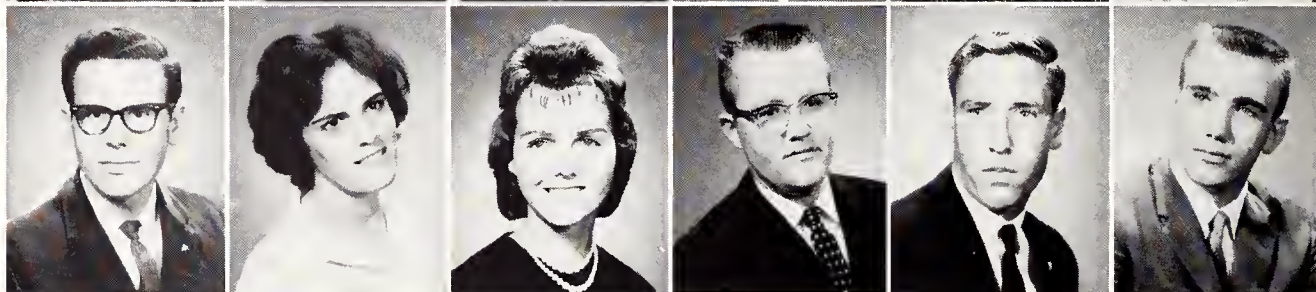


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Ritchie, Rebecca

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Dallas
Krum
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Dallas
Brownwood



Rivers, James
Roach, Alice
Roberson, Linda
Roberts, James Bertrum
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Wichita Falls
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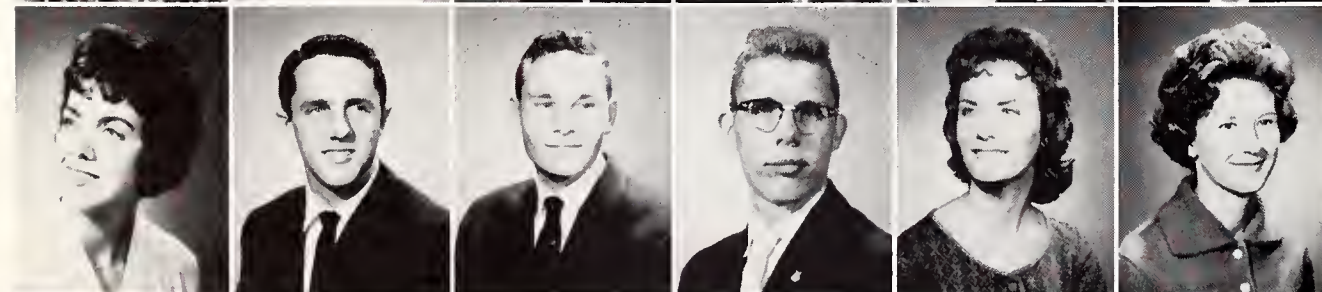
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Mesquite
Texas City
Whitesboro
Dumas



Rogers, Pam
Rogers, Susan
Rohde, Margaret
Rohrer, Terry
Rollins, Brenda
Ross, Gerald

Cleburne
Fort Worth
Fort Worth
Freer
Anna
Irving



Ross, Sharon
Rosson, Nicky
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Rudd, Mildred

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Gordon
Slidell



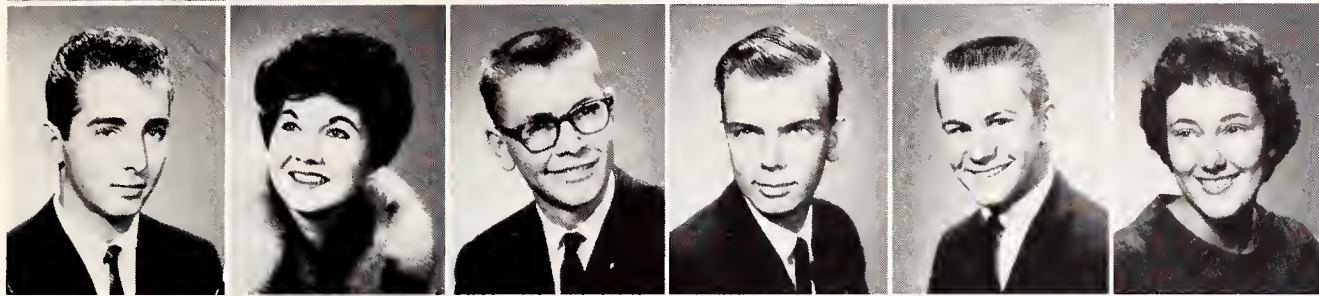
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Dallas
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Dallas
Sebastian



Sanders, Ruth
 Sanders, Scherry Jean
 Sansom, Vera JoAnn
 Sargent, Genice
 Sargent, Susanne
 Satterfield, Lloyd Lee

Garland
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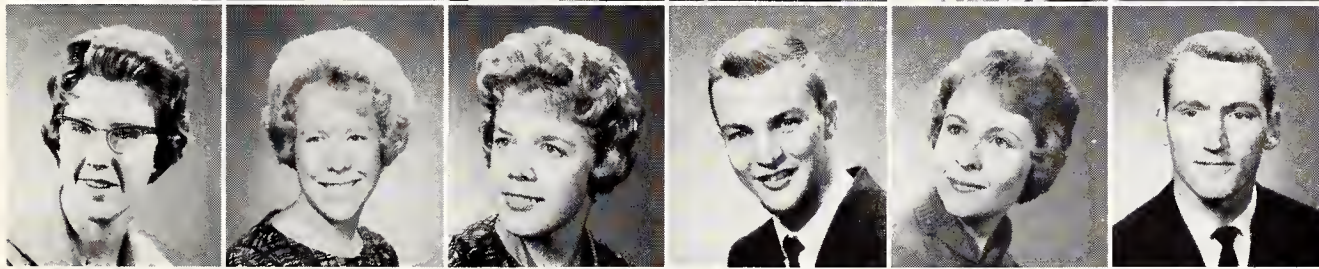
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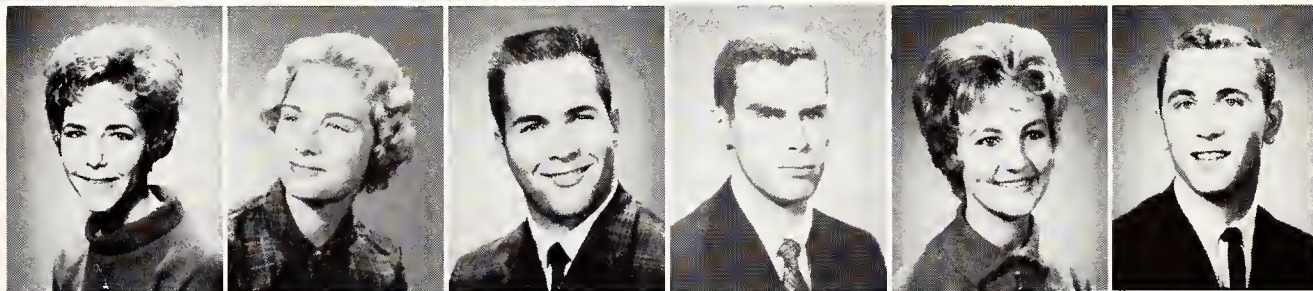


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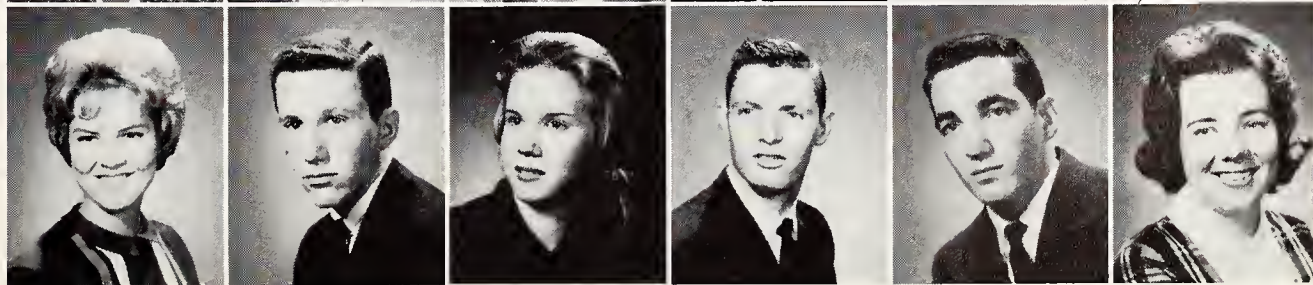
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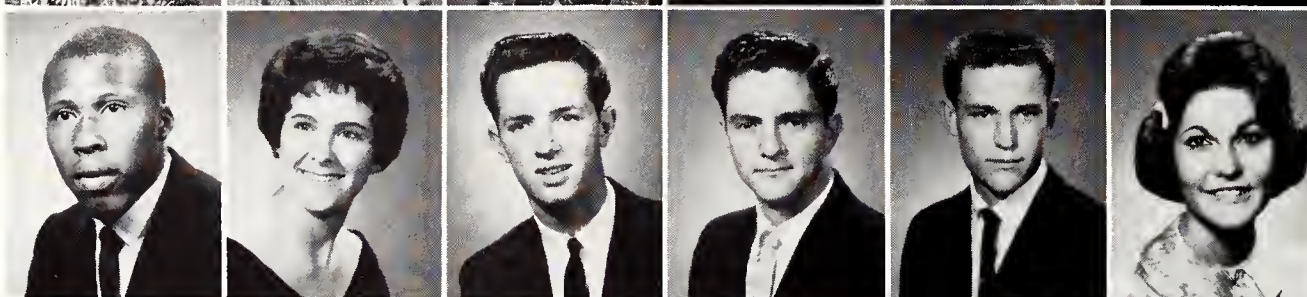
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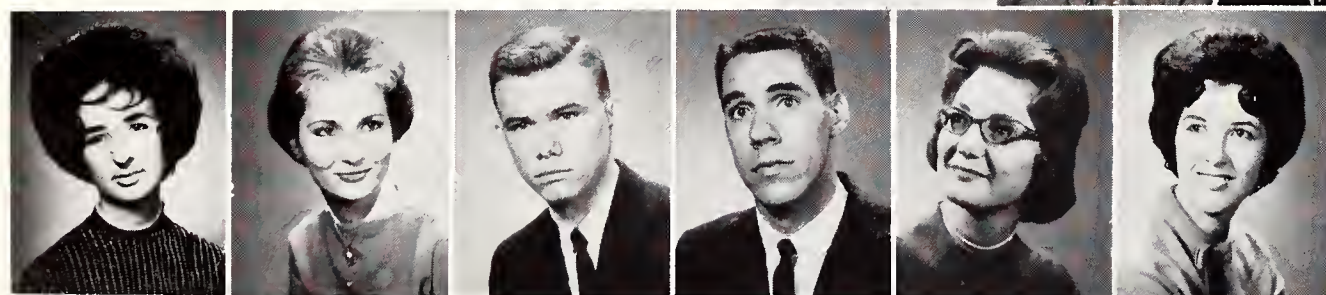
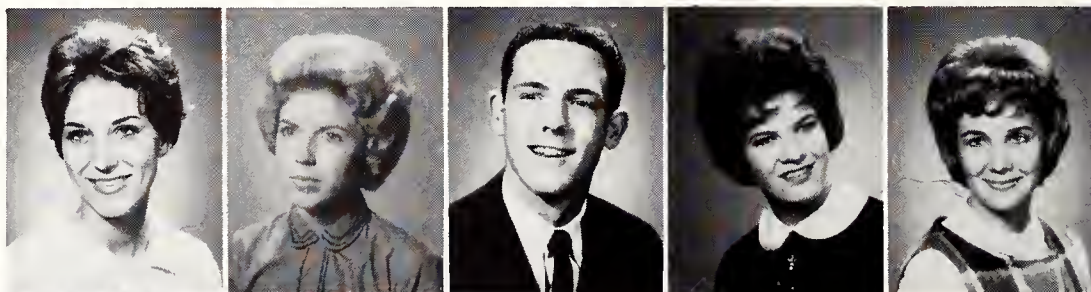
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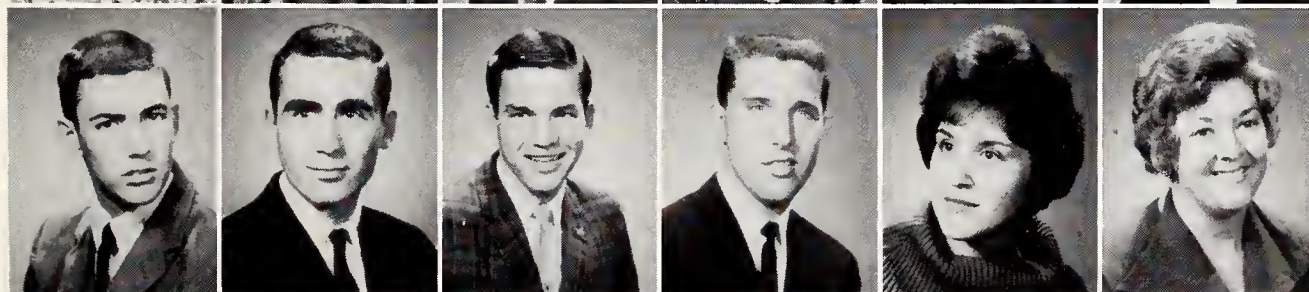
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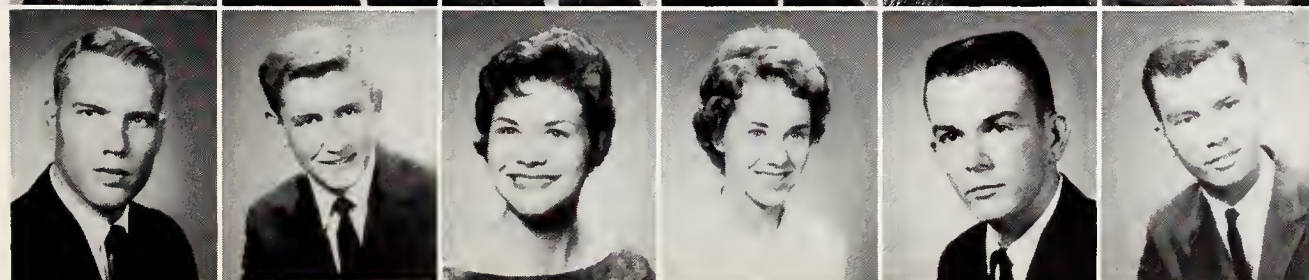
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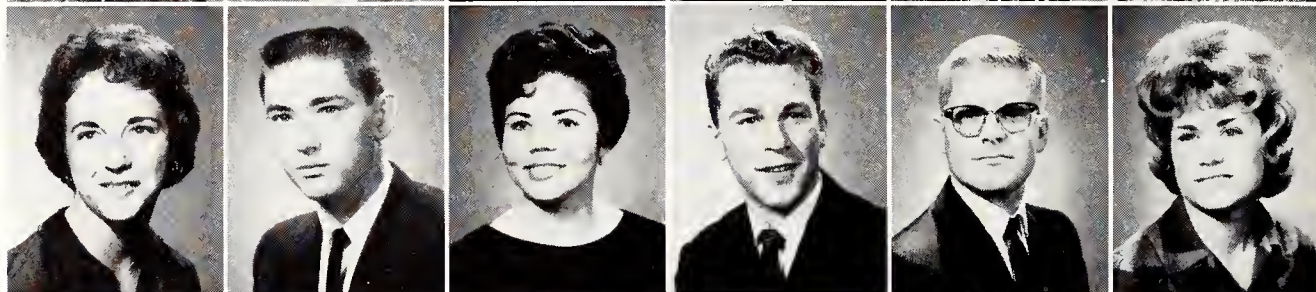
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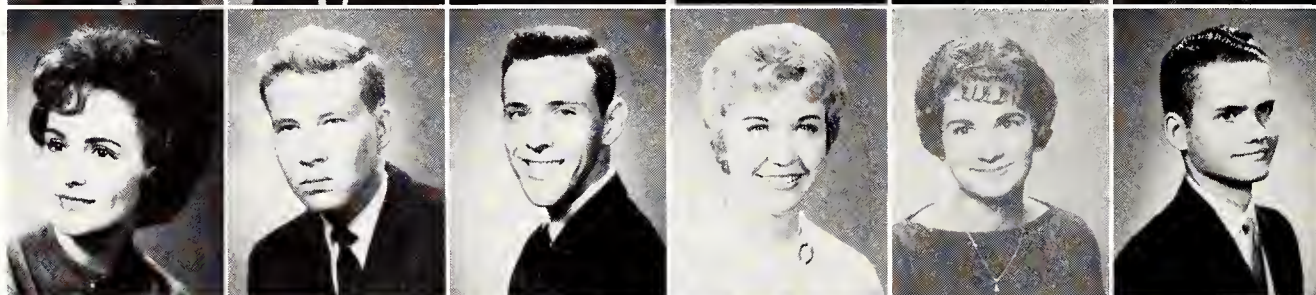
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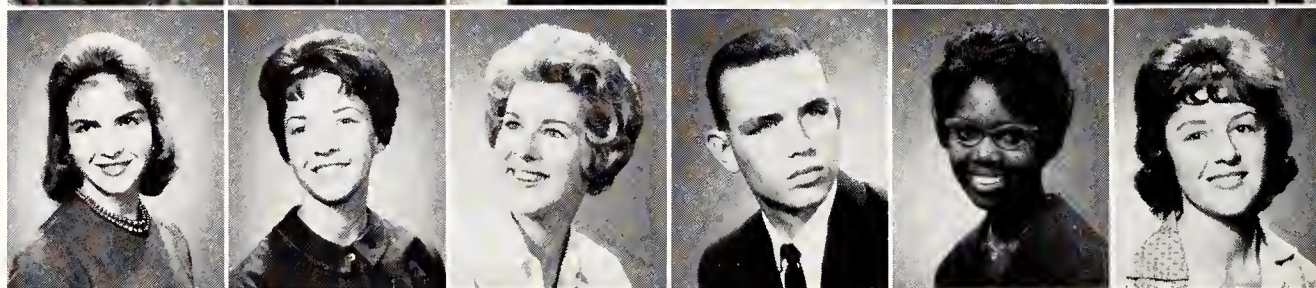
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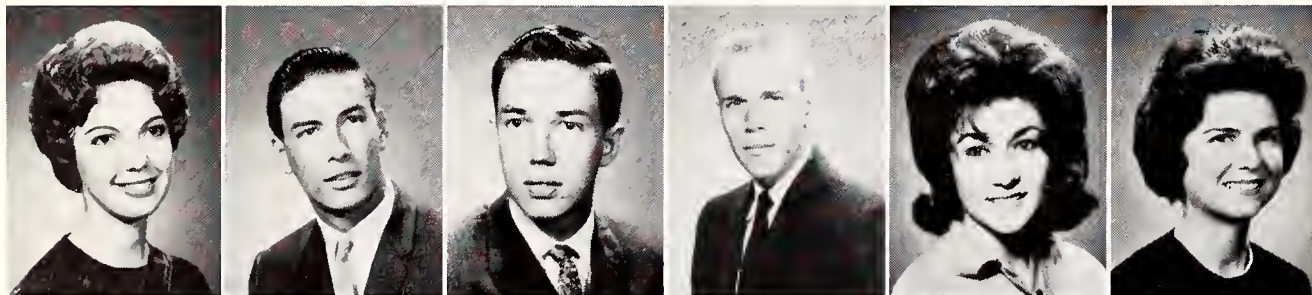


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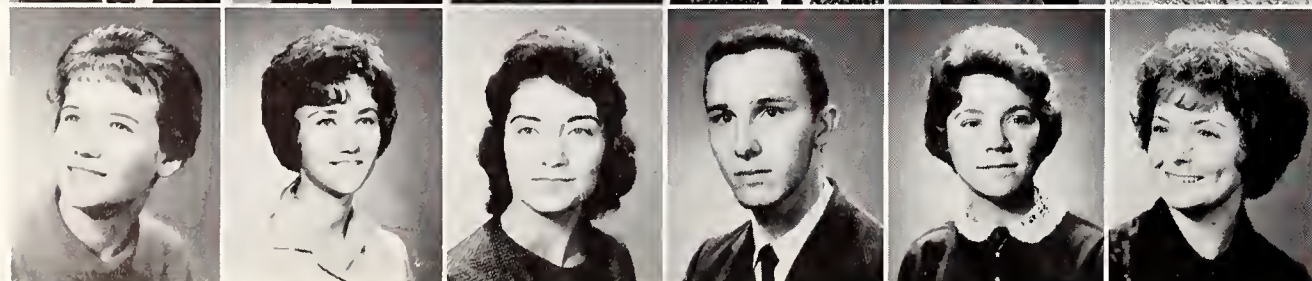
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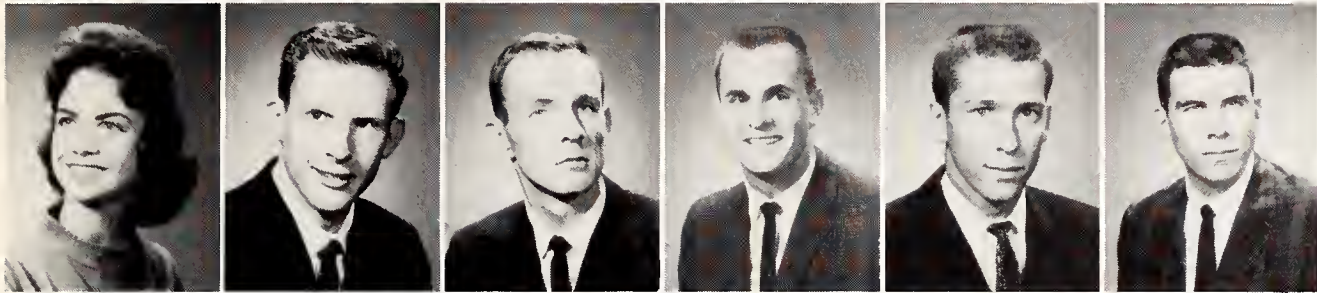
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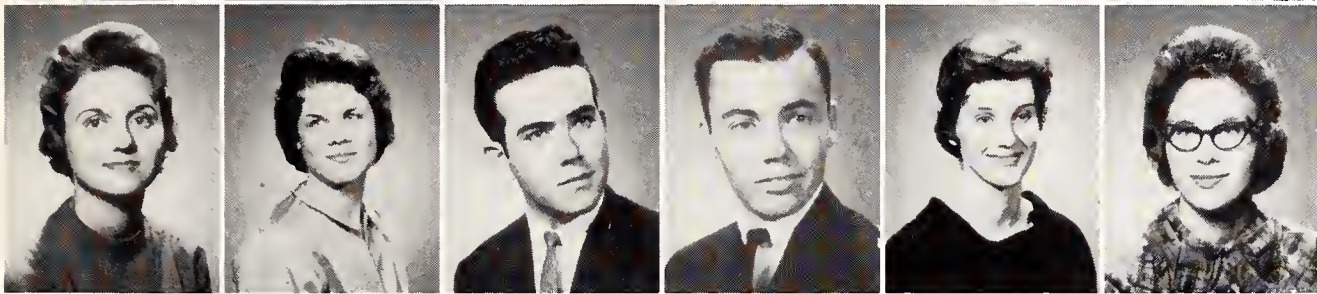
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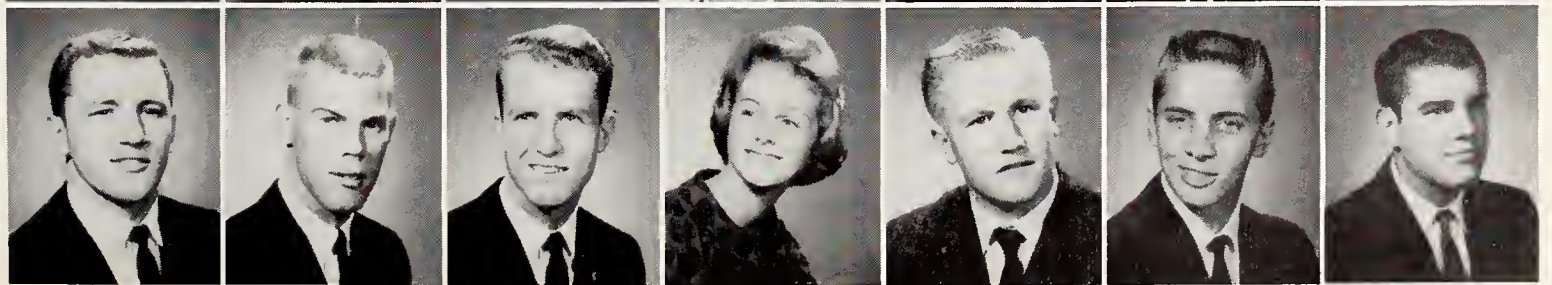
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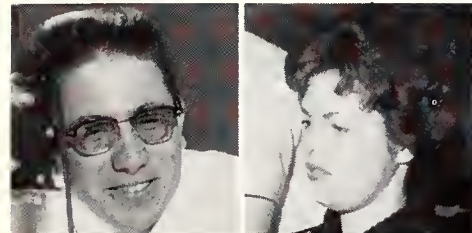
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It's finished—North Texas State's first year as a university has come to a close. The school has continued to grow physically, to demand high academic standards, and to instigate many "firsts."

For example, the fall registration of 8,638 students was the largest enrollment in the history of this institution. The USNT created new polling places during elections to relieve congestion in the Union Building. Student activity cards carried the bearer's picture for easy identification. Blanket permission for the coeds was ruled out by the administration, and girls cooperated reluctantly. The Big-Little Sister Skit Night and the Freshman Untalent Show were held for the first time. Anne Hodges and John Swaney brought nationwide attention to North Texas by capturing numerous honors in debate. One-way streets were instituted in downtown Denton and around the university, though opposition was strong. A \$77,100 grant was given to the school by the National Science Foundation to support the summer institute for high school teachers of science and math. Activities, awards, dissensions—these were but a part of university life.

My thanks go to the *Yucca* staff members who faithfully recorded these events during the year in the 1962 edition of the *Yucca*. And especially to FRANCES BRAFF, CAROLYN PAYNE and LEE ABBOTT, who, despite the great turnover in the staff, lasted with the *Yucca* the entire year.

Fran was left responsible for every section undone at deadline times. Her assistant-editor activities included editorial as well as financial matters.

Even with student-teaching duties and other extracurricular activities, Carolyn found time to write most of the copy in the Classes section, edit half of the Fine Arts, and finish the University Life section in our times of emergency.

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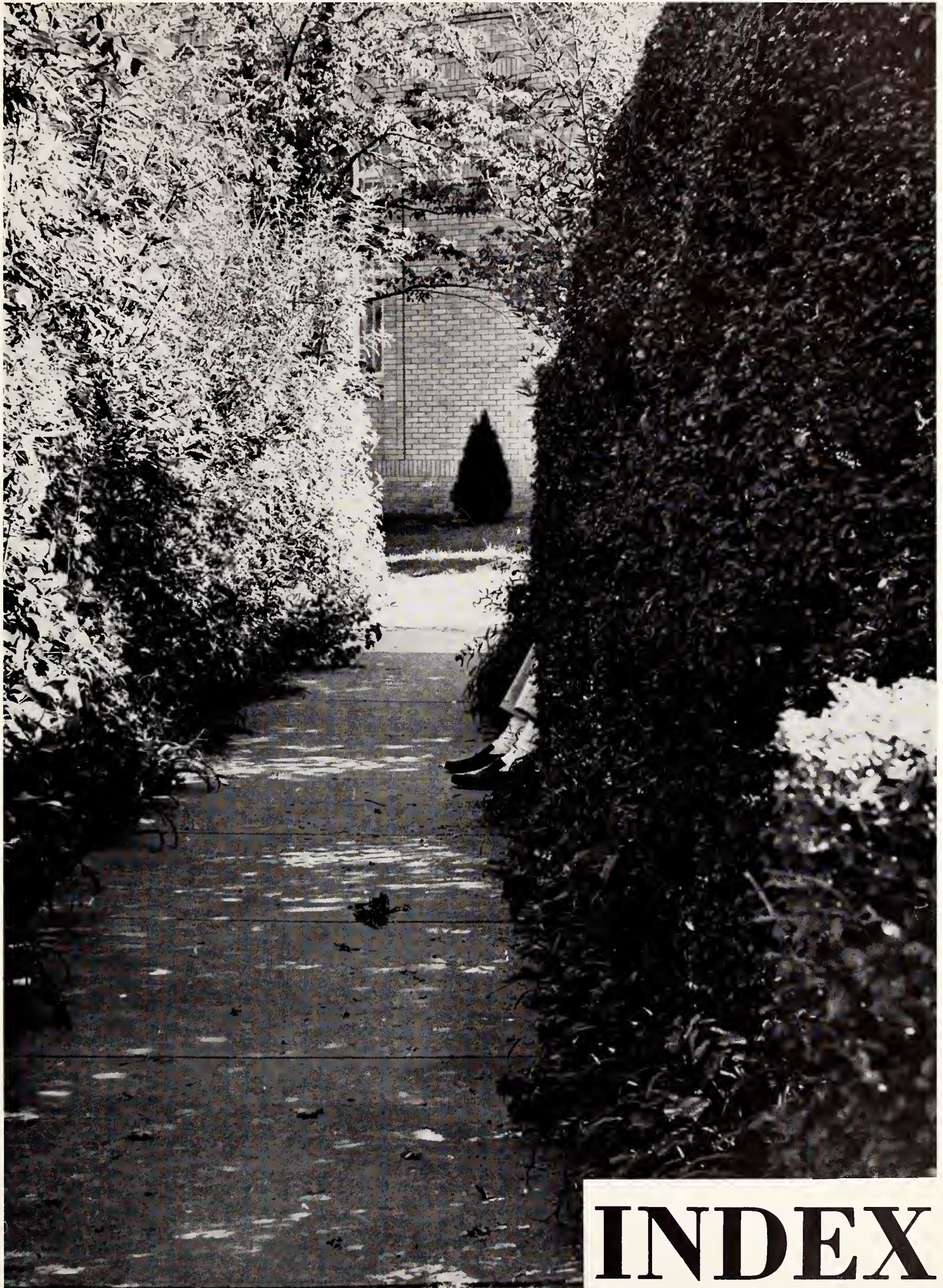
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Sincerely,

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Blue Key
Talons, Parliamentarian
USNT, Senator, Vice-President
Sigma Nu, Alumni Contact Officer,
Chaplain, Vice-President
Phi Eta Sigma, Vice-President
Pi Sigma Alpha
Chancery Club
Interfraternity Council, Secretary
Sigma Tau Delta
Student Religious Council
West Dorm Association, Publicity
Director
Young Democrats
BSU

Browden, Kenneth—*Marketing*
Marketing Club

Brown, Angie Marie—*English*
Kappa Delta
Alpha Chi
Sr. Mary Arden
Sigma Tau Delta
Sigma Delta Pi

Brown, Jerry—*Secondary Education*

Brown, Nelson—*Education*
Young Republicans
ISO, Executive Council
USNT, Election Board Chairman
Phi Alpha Theta
BSU

Brown, Sherry Ann—*English*
Sigma Tau Delta, Secretary
Sr. Mary Arden
SNEA

Brunson, Billy Jack—*History*
Phi Kappa Theta

Bruton, Durwood—*Industrial Arts*
Industrial Arts Club, Treasurer

Bruton, Elwood Druce—*Business Administration*

Bryant, Joseph Paul—*Industrial Arts*
Los Caballeros, President

Bryson, Barbara Jane—*Elementary Education*
Gamma Theta Upsilon
SNEA
ACE
Bowling Club
Badminton Club
Women's Forum

Bunuell, Sarah—*Personnel Management*
Alpha Phi, Treasurer
Sr. Mary Arden, Reporter
Marketing Club
Canterbury Association

Burchett, David E.—*Marketing*
Marketing Club
SAM

Burchett, Julia Ann—*Elementary Education*
SNEA
ACE
Zeta Tau Alpha

Burchfield, L. C.—*Business Administration*
Phi Kappa Sigma

Burk, Patricia—*English*
Women's Forum
May Queen Candidate
Golden Heart Candidate
Chi Omega
Young Republicans

Burke, Barbara—*Business Administration*
Young Democrats
Phi Chi Theta, President
SAM, Recording and Corresponding
Secretary

Burleson, Billy D.—*Advertising Art*
Pi Kappa Alpha, Treasurer
Los Caballeros

Burns, Margaret—*Music Education*
Delta Gamma
MENC
Women's Forum

Burt, Mary Druce—*Music*
Mu Phi Epsilon, Alumni Secretary
Alpha Lambda Delta
Student Religious Council
Women's Forum

Bussey, Anne—*Secondary Education*
Zeta Tau Alpha, Corresponding
Secretary
Women's Forum, Reporter
Modern Dance Club

Bush, Carmen—*Art Education*
Sigma Delta Pi

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Cammack, Bill—*Business Administration*

Campbell, Barbara—*Education*

Canon, Kay—*Elementary Education*
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Delta Gamma

Carey, G. Ann—*Secondary Education*
Green Jackets
SNEA
ISO
Young Democrats

Carlisle, Jack—*Production Management*

Carlson, Curtis E. Jr.—*Accounting*
Alpha Lambda Pi, Vice-President

Carroll, Molly—*Elementary Education*
ACE
SNEA
Women's Forum

Carter, James Morris—*Marketing*
Marketing Club
Sigma Nu, Social Chairman

Caruthers, Tommy Lee—*Business Administration*
Kappa Sigma
SAM

Cass, Carolyn—*Elementary Education*
Delta Gamma, Activities Officer

Castillo, Henry—*English*
Kappa Alpha, Corresponding Secretary
Junior Class President
West Dorm Association, Treasurer
Young Democrats
Arnold Air Society

Chancellor, Lanette—*English*

Chancey, Cayron Kay—*Interior Design*
Green Jackets
Student Association of American Designers, Secretary
Young Democrats
Philosophy Club

Chapman, Jerry Malcolm—*Marketing*
Marketing Club

Chapman, Sharon—*Administrative Management*
SAM
Zeta Tau Alpha

Chase, Marvin A.—*Marketing*
Marketing Club

Chauvin, Henry—*Business Management*
SAM

Cherry, Larry—*Business*
Marketing Club

Child, Sharon Lynne—*Elementary Education*
ACE
SNEA

Childress, William, *Business Management*

Chriss, Jonnita—*Elementary Education*
SNEA
Gamma Theta Upsilon

Clark, Carl—*Secondary Education*

Clark, Sterling Douglas—*History*

Clark, Tom—*Marketing*
Theta Chi
Marketing Club

Clarke, Douglas Rosser—*Journalism*
Sigma Delta Chi

Cline, Lynne Marie—*English*

Clower, Richard—*General Business*
Finance Club
Los Cabelleros, Vice-President

Cobb, Louise—*Home Economics*
Methodist Student Movement

Cochran, Robert K., Jr.—*Production Management*
Sigma Nu
SAM

Cofer, Bess—*Education*
SNEA
Delta Sigma Phi Dream Girl

Coker, Jack—*Advertising Art*
Sigma Phi Epsilon

Cole, Billy—*Business Administration*
Geezles
Marketing Club

Cole, Bobby LaDwain—*Mathematics*
Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia

Cole, Charlotte—*Secretarial Science*
Chi Omega, Vocation's Chairman
Angel Flight, Treasurer
Marketing Club
Phi Beta Lambda

Cole, Nancy—*Journalism*
Theta Sigma Phi, Secretary
Press Club

Collander, Marimozelle—*Home Economics*
Phi Upsilon Omicron, Vice-President
Ellen H. Richards Club, Historian
Kappa Delta Pi
Alpha Lambda Delta
Young Democrats
SNEA

Collard, Ann—*Secondary Education*
Delta Gamma, House Chairman
Green Jackets
WRA
Women's Forum

Conway, LaVada—*Elementary Education*

Conway, Patricia Sharon—*Secondary Education*
SNEA
Young Democrats
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Marketing Club

Conway, T. Michael—*Secondary Education*

Cook, Edward E.—*Business Administration*
Sigma Phi Epsilon
IFC
Sophomore Class Vice-President
Marketing Club
SAM
BSU, Greater Council
Talons

Cook, Verne J.—*Industrial Arts*

Cook, Wayne Evans—*Music Education*
Concert Band
University Symphony Orchestra
Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia
Teaching Assistant in Music Department

Cooksey, Frederick L.—*Production Management*
Lambda Chi Alpha
SAM

Cooksey, Judy Eudene—*Elementary Education*
SNEA
Alpha Delta Pi
ACE

Cornell, Joy Lynn—*English*
Sigma Tau Delta

Corse, Larry B.—*Music Education*
Phi Mu Alpha, Alumni Secretary
MENC
Pi Kappa Lambda

Covin, Freda—*Home Economics Education*
Ellen H. Richards Club
Phi Upsilon Omicron
SNEA

Covington, Carl W.—*Secondary Education*
Theta Chi

Cox, Jeanne—*Psychology*
Psi Chi, Secretary, Vice-President
SAM
Women's Forum
Phi Beta Lambda

Cox, Judy—*Business Education*
Phi Chi Theta
Pi Omega Pi

Cox, Karen—*Home Economics*
Ellen H. Richards Club, Treasurer, President
Phi Upsilon Omicron
SNEA

Crawford, Lynda—*Music*
Delta Gamma, Song Leader and Scholarship Chairman
Mu Phi Epsilon
Meritum, Vice-President
Alpha Chi
Alpha Lambda Delta, Secretary
Jr. and Sr. Mary Arden
Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, Sweetheart
A Cappella Choir
Grand Chorus

Crawford, Raymond Lee, Jr.—*Mathematics*
Geezles

Criswell, David Russell—*Physics*
AIP

Cronin, Mike—*Banking and Finance*
Finance Club

Cross, Betsy—*Secondary Education*
Chi Omega, Secretary
SNEA
Sr. Mary Arden

Cross, Wanda—*Elementary Education*
Alpha Phi
SNEA
ACE
Women's Forum

Culp, Robert—*Recreation*
Sigma Phi Epsilon, Secretary, Vice-President
Supreme Court Justice

Cumbie, Kathryn—*English*
SNEA
Women's Forum

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Daniel, Marian—*English*

Daniel, Robert—*Physics*
AIP
KME

Daniels, Nita Doris—*Elementary Education*
SNEA
Women's Forum

Davenport, Bob—*Banking and Finance*
Finance Club
Investment Club

Davidson, Norma—*Psychology*
Alpha Lambda Delta
Psi Chi

Davis, Brent—*Forensics*
Delta Sigma Phi
Pi Kappa Delta
Fencing Club
Radio and Television Club
University Players

Davis, Edwin S.—*Government*
Pi Sigma Alpha, Vice-President
Supreme Court Associate Justice
Young Republicans
Chancery Club

Davis, James H.—*Marketing*
Delta Sigma Phi
Marketing Club

Davis, Julie—*Psychology*
Cheerleader
Yucca Beauty
Zeta Tau Alpha, Historian
Angel Flight
Psi Chi, Secretary

Davis, William—*Marketing*
Marketing Club

Deal, William Clay—*Psychology*
Kappa Alpha

DeBolt, Marvin M.—*Business Administration*
Lambda Chi Alpha
Marketing Club
AFROTC

DeCordova, Ronita—*Home Economics*
Young Democrats
SNEA
History Club
Ellen H. Richards

Women's Forum
Westly Foundation

DeFreese, Harold A., Jr.—*Marketing*
Phi Beta Lambda
Marketing Club

DeFreese, Vonnice Louise—*Medical Technology*
Beta Beta Beta, Vice-President
Sr. Mary Arden

Denny, Ralph Wilson—*Administrative Management*
Fencing Club, President

Devers, Deanne—*Elementary Education*
SNEA
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Women's Forum

Dickerson, Dana Kay—*Advertising Art*

Dixon, Francis—*Elementary Education*
SNEA
ACE
Women's Forum

Dickerson, Dana Kay—*Advertising Art*

Dixon, Francis—*Elementary Education*
SNEA
ACE
History Club

Dodson, Ann—*Elementary Education*
SNEA
ACE
Women's Forum
Kappa Sigma Sweetheart

Dooley, Kenneth—*Biology*
Sigma Phi Epsilon, Chaplain
Student Religious Council
Blue Key

Dorman, Harvey S., Jr.—*Marketing-Banking and Finance*
Pi Kappa Alpha
Marketing Club
Finance Club

Duecker, Charles Henry—*Marketing*
Marketing Club
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Finance Club

Duke, Melinda—*Speech and Drama*
University Players
Supper Theatre

Dungan, Hannah—*Elementary Education*
ACE
SNEA
Women's Forum

Dunn, Chancey E., Jr.—*Industrial Arts*

Duran, Karen—*Music Education*
Sigma Alpha Iota
MENC, Treasurer
Kappa Delta Pi, Reporter
Methodist Student Movement, Vice-President
Alpha Chi
SNEA, Ethics Chairman
Phi Theta Kappa

Durrett, Willaim Robert—*Education*

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Earnhardt, Jessie Rogers—*Personnel Management*
BSU
SAM
Marketing Club
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Eckles, Patsy June—*Elementary Education*
SNEA

Edgington, Aileen—*Sociology*
Alpha Lambda Delta, Treasurer
Alpha Kappa Delta, Secretary
BSU, Executive Council
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Edgington, Phillip—*Sociology*
Talons, Secretary
Supreme Court Justice
BSU, Executive Council

Edwards, Charles William—*Industrial Arts*
Industrial Arts Club
Insurance Club

Edwards, Frances Ann—*Elementary Education*
Delta Gamma
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Edwards, James Davis—*Recreation*

Edwards, Judy—*Elementary Education*
BSU, Executive Council
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Edwards, Virginia—*Elementary Education*
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Elam, Carol—*Music Education*
BSU
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Concert Band
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Ellenburg, Martha Ann—*Government and History*
Pi Sigma Alpha
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Alpha Lambda Delta

Jr. Mary Arden
Chancery Club, Secretary
Intermediate Spanish Award

Elmore, Betty—*Education*
SNEA

Ely, Patsy—*English*
Delta Gamma
Grand Chorus
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Ericson, Mary Anne—*Speech*
Alpha Delta Pi
Panhellenic Council, Secretary
Angel Flight
USNT Senator
Women's Forum
Radio Club

Eskew, Mark—*Mathematics*
KME
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Esquivel, Carlos—*Industrial Arts*
Newman Club

Etheredge, Jerry—*Personnel Management*

Ethridge, Patricia Sue—*Elementary Education*
Zeta Tau Alpha
SNEA
ACE

Eubanks, Anthony G., Jr.—*Advertising Art*

Evans, Burla Faye—*Elementary Education*
SNEA
Gamma Theta Epsilon

Evans, Richard P.—*General Business*
Inter-varsity Christian Fellowship

Ewalt, Carroll Duane—*Secondary Education*
Gamma Theta Upsilon
SNEA
West Dorm Association
ISO

Ezell, Billy—*Banking and Finance*

Ezell, Peggine—*Library Service*
Alpha Beta Alpha

F

Fairchild, Jerry Ann—*Elementary Education*

Fleming, Sue—*Secondary Education*

Floyd, Dolores—*Elementary Education*
SNEA
Alpha Phi
Gamma Theta Upsilon

Fluker, Thomas—*Education*

Forehand, Jan—*Speech Therapy*
Kappa Delta Pi
Speech Therapy Club, Vice-President
Sr. Mary Arden
University Players
SNEA
ACE

Fortenberry, Betty—*Biology*

Fox, Orville—*Mathematics*

Freeman, Lesley—*Speech*
Jr. Mary Arden
University Players
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Debate Club

French, William D.—*Pre-Dental*

Friedman, Marcia—*History*
Sigma Delta Pi, Reporter
Phi Alpha Theta, Secretary-Treasurer, President
History Club, Vice-President, President
Jr. and Sr. Mary Arden
Young Democrats
SNEA

Fry, Phillip—*English*
Sigma Phi Epsilon

Fulfer, Bobby—*Industrial Arts*

Funk, Carol—*Mathematics*
Alpha Lambda Delta
Methodist Student Movement, President
Panhellenic Council, President
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Chi Omega
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Futch, Donald—*Government*

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Gammon, Don—*Mathematics*
Sigma Nu

Garcia, Irene—*Spanish*
University Players
Supper Theatre, Business Manager

Gardner, A. Andretta—*Elementary Education*
Kappa Delta Pi
Alpha Beta Alpha, President
Jr. Mary Arden, Parliamentarian
Sr. Mary Arden
Sigma Delta Pi
SNEA
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Garrett, William—*Physical Education*
Kappa Alpha
Golf Team

Gault, Andrew M., Jr.—*History*
Young Republicans
Debate Club

George, Aubrey—*Speech*
Radio Club, President
College Players
Dance Club

George, James—*Advertising Art*
Avesta, Art Editor
BSU
Phi Theta Kappa

Gipson, James Gordon—*Secondary Education*

Giroir, Robert—*Accounting*
Alpha Lambda Pi
Newman Club

Gist, Peggy—*Secondary Education*

Glass, Roy G.—*Management*

Gaen, Loy Anne—*Education*
SNEA
NEA

Goen, Mary Frances—*Secondary Education*

Goostree, Clifford A., Jr.—*Mathematics*

Gordon, Don Evans—*Secondary Education*

Gothard, Jan—*Art Education*
Alpha Phi
Sr. Mary Arden
Blue Key Sweetheart
Yucca Beauty
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Grabbe, David—*Personnel Management*
SAM
Marketing Club

Graham, Don—*English*

Graves, Wayne—*Business*
Marketing Club

Gray, James—*Management*
SAM
Finance Club
Marketing Club
Delta Sigma Pi, Chancellor,
Vice-President

Green, Edward I.—*Music*
Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia
Marching Band
Brass Choir

Green, William Nelson—*Banking and Finance*
Sigma Nu, President
Finance Club
Accounting Club

Green, William—*Secondary Education*

Griffin, Billy—*Physical Education*
Geezles

Griffin, John Wesley—*Education*
Kappa Mu Epsilon
AIP
Arnold Air Society
W. W. Mastera Chemical Society
Roger M. Ramey Club

Griffiths, Lucy Paula—*Business Education*
Phi Beta Lambda
Marketing Club

Grimes, Frances—*Secondary Education*
Alpha Lambda Delta
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Griswold, Harold—*Speech and Drama*

H

Hackney, Lynda—*Business Education*
UBEA
Phi Beta Lambda

Hadley, Juanita—*Elementary Education*
SNEA, Vice-President
Gamma Theta, Secretary
Women's Forum
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Hagelman, Harold—*Business Administration*
Newman Club
North Texas Squadron, CAP,
President
Marketing Club
SAM

Hagler, Kay—*Nutrition*
Ellen H. Richards Club
BSU

Hall, Doris Kay—*Elementary Education*
SNEA
ACE

Hallmark, William Hugh—*Physical Education*
SNEA
ACE

Halyard, Buddy—*Advertising Art*

Hanapel, Susan—*English*
Alpha Delta Pi
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Phi Beta Lambda

Haunon, Patricia Anu—*Business Education*
Alpha Delta Pi
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Marketing Club

Hansel, Taylor—*Accounting*
Accounting Club

Hardesty, Frank—*Elementary Education*
BSU, Athletic Chairman, Chairman
SNEA, Recreation Chairman
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All-Star Intramural Softball and
Football Team

Hardiman, Marianna—*Music Education*
Social Dance Club
MENC

Harrell, Kenneth—*Secondary Education*
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Chancery Club
History Club
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West Dorm Association

Harris, Billy—*Psychology*
Sigma Nu
T Club

Harris, Darrell—*Elementary Education*
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Harris, Marilyn Beth—*Music Education*
Chi Omega
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Harris, Peggy Ann—*Elementary Education*
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ACE
Association of Arts

Harrison, John R.—*Business Administration*
Sigma Phi Epsilon

Haslbauer, William—*Production Management*
SAM, Vice-President

Hassell, Vernon—*Marketing*
Marketing Club
SAM

Hatley, Nancy Gayle—*Mathematics*
BSU
Angel Flight
Kappa Mu Epsilon
Pi Delta Phi

Haubert, Martha—*Education*

Hawkins, Eloise—*Business Education*
SNEA
Phi Beta Lambda

Hayle, Marsha Frances—*English*

Hegar, Kathryn Nadine—*Business Education*

Hendrick, Sherrill Ann—*Art-Interior Design*
SAID, Corresponding Secretary

Henry, Judy—*Elementary Education*
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Henry, Virginia—*Elementary Education*
Kappa Delta, President, Editor
Kappa Delta Pi
Gamma Theta Upsilon
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Young Democrats
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Henson, Griffith—*Psychology*
Pi Kappa Alpha
Young Republicans

Henzler, Diann—*Secondary Education*
Newman Club
SNEA

Herd, Carolyn—*Elementary Education*
Zeta Tau Alpha, Secretary
Angel Flight
Gamma Theta Upsilon, Secretary,
Vice-President
ACE
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Heverly, Joan—*Elementary Education*
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Hewitt, Frankie—*Education*

Hickman, Randy—*Business Administration*
Kappa Sigma
SAM
West Dorm Association

Hicks, Karen—*Interior Design*
SAID

Higgins, Earl C.—*Business Administration*
Kappa Sigma
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Higgins, Jere B.—*Mathematics*
Tennis Team

Higgins, Michael—*Biology*

Hill, John P.—*Elementary Education*
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Hill, Wanda Jean—*Elementary Education*
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Hinton, Edward L.—*Banking and Finance*
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Hitt, James—*History*

Hlavaty, Margaret—*Secondary Education*
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Hodges, Elizabeth Anne—*Spanish*
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ISO, President
Pi Kappa Delta, President
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Alpha Lambda Delta
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National Women's Collegiate Debate
and Extemporaneous Speaking
Champion

Hokett, Beverley—*Elementary Education*

Holifield, Darrell—*Elementary Education*

Holman, Bob—*Advertising Art*
University Players, Vice-President
Supper Theatre, Managing Director
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Holmes, Ruth Jane—*Music*
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Marching Band
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Hopperstead, Fredrick A.—*Mathematics*
Young Democrats
NMAA

Horaney, Richard—*English*

Horn, Charles—*Secondary Education*

Horstmann, Lina Darlyne—*Elementary Education*
SNEA
ACE

Horton, Glenda Gay—*Costume Design*
Alpha Phi

House, Aubrey—*Psychology*
Phi Kappa Sigma, Corresponding
Secretary
SAM

Houser, Carol—*English*
Alpha Delta Pi
Sr. Mary Arden
Sigma Tau Delta
SNEA
Young Democrats

Howell, Marilyn—*Secondary*
Beta Tau Alpha
Pi Omega Pi, Treasurer
SNEA
Phi Beta Lambda

Howell, Mary J.—*English*
Chi Omega
Sigma Tau Delta, Treasurer
Alpha Chi
Kappa Delta Pi
Jr. and Sr. Mary Arden
Alpha Lambda Delta
Jr. Panhellenic
SNEA
Christian Science Organization

Howell, Sue—*Elementary Education*
ACE
Women's Forum
SNEA

Hrbacek, Joyann—*Elementary Education*
ACE
SNEA
Gamma Theta Upsilon

Hubbard, Guy—*Business Administration*

Hudson, Charles W.—*Banking and Finance*
Finance Club
West Dorm Association

Hughes, Charles Louis—*English*
SNEA

Hughes, John—*Management*
Delta Sigma Phi, President,
Secretary, Sgt.-at-Arms
Interfraternity Council, President
Yucca, Sports Editor
SAM
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Hughes, Phillip—*Composition*
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Hunter, Nita Kay—*Elementary Education*
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Hunter, Sara—*English*
Alpha Phi, President
Panhellenic Council
Sr. Mary Arden

Hutcherson, Lyndal Royce—*Secondary Education*

Hutton, Barbara—*Interior Design*
SAID

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Ilgenfritz, Jon—*Management*
Kappa Sigma
SAM

Ingram, John—*Music Education*
Phi Mu Alpha, Pledge Warden
Delta Sigma Phi
Marching Band
Concert Band

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Jackson, Ethel Rose—*Education*

Jackson, Tommye—*Elementary Education*
ACE
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Jacobs, Louise—*Elementary Education*
SNEA, Historian, President

Jamison, Wanda—*Elementary Education*
ACE
SNEA
Women's Forum
Gamma Theta Upsilon

Jetton, Bennie—*Mathematics*

Johnson, Barbara—*Elementary Education*
Alpha Delta Pi
Green Jackets, Song Leader
Women's Forum
SNEA, State Secretary
ACE
Alpha Lambda Delta
Miss Future Teacher of North Texas

Johnson, Jack W.—*Business Administration*
SAM

Johnston, James—*Advertising Art*
Kappa Alpha
Marketing Club

Johnston, Perry—*Marketing*
Marketing Club

Jolly, J. Ted—*Psychology*

Jones, Charles B.—*Administrative Management*
SAM
Marketing Club

Jones, Darrell—*Secondary Education*

Jones, Hamilton—*Education*
Sigma Phi Epsilon

Jones, H. Richard—*Marketing*
Phi Kappa Sigma
Marketing Club
College Players

Jones, Jerry R.—*Business Administration*
Marketing Club

Jones, Sugeue—*Elementary Education*

Judd, Doris—*Elementary Education*
ACE, President
Green Jackets, Chaplain
BSU, Executive Council

K

Kauffman, Elizabeth—*Music Education*
Marching Band
Concert Band
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Kay, William—*Personnel Management*
SAM

Keach, Suzy—*Elementary Education*

Keith, Gerald—*Physical Education*

Keith, Jerry—*Government*
Fencing Club
Methodist Student Movement

Keller, Annette Smith—*Secondary Education*
Sigma Delta Pi
Delta Gamma
SNEA

Kelley, Richard H.—*Secondary Education*

Kelm, Kay—*Mathematics*

Kemp, David—*Personnel Management*
SAM
Lambda Chi Alpha
AFROTC

Kennedy, Janice—*Secondary Education*
SNEA

Kerr, Patricia—*Social Studies*
Philosophy Club
SNEA
Kappa Delta Pi

Kibler, Glenda Ann—*Music Education*
Alpha Delta Pi
Sr. Mary Arden
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Grand Chorus

Kidwell, Don M.—*Marketing*
Sigma Nu, Chaplain
Marketing Club

Kight, Jerry—*Secondary Education*
Sigma Delta Chi, President,
Treasurer
Press Club
Campus Chat, Business Manager
Assistant Business Manager

Kilpatrick, Kathleen—*Home Economics Education*
Ellen H. Richards Club

Kilpatrick, Carolyn—*Physical Education*
P.E. Professional Club, Vice-President
Tumbling Club

Kimball, Bill—*Marketing*
USNT Senator
Lambda Chi Alpha
Marketing Club
Interfraternity Council

Kinberger, Karen—*Elementary Education*
Sigma Alpha Iota
ACE
SNEA

Kinney, James—*Business Administration*
SAM
Chapel Choir
Grand Chorus

Kirk, William T.—*Business Administration*
Sigma Phi Epsilon, Comptroller
Blue Key, Corresponding Secretary

Kirkpatrick, Curtis—*Physics*
Arnold Air Society, Comptroller

Klement, David E.—*Journalism*
Lambda Chi Alpha
Sigma Delta Chi
Talons
Campus Chat Editor, News Editor
Press Club
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Knapp, Patsy—*Business Education*
Phi Beta Lambda
SNEA

Knight, Ed—*Physics*

Kowalzyk, Dagmar
Alpha Beta Alpha, Reporter
Newman Club

Kretschmer, Dorinda—*Secondary Education*
Phi Beta Lambda, Vice-President
SNEA

Kriss, Richard M.—*Marketing*
Lambda Chi Alpha
AMA
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Finance Club

Kuehn, David Lorraine—*Music Education*
Blue Key
Phi Mu Alpha, Alumni Secretary
MENC, Treasurer
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Teaching Assistant
Society of Music
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LaBarbera, Robert John—*Administrative Management*
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Lambert, Vic—*Biology*
Fencing Club
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Land, Linda—*Music*
BSU, TU Representative, Enlistment Chairman
Green Jackets, Song Leader
Mu Phi Epsilon, Chorister
Kappa Delta, Education Chairman

Land, Harold—*Production Management*
SAM

Laurence, Charlotte A.—*Elementary Education*
SNEA
Chancery Club
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Lawhon, Charles Landro—*Government*
Judo Team
AFROTC
Roger M. Ramey Board
Gamma Theta Upsilon
Chancery Club, Chief Justice
National Chancery Club, Supreme Chief Justice, Supreme Clerk of the Court
Debate Team
Grand Chorus
ISO

Lawrence, Richard P.—*Psychology*
Phi Eta Sigma
Psi Chi
West Dorm Association
Judo Team
AFROTC

LeFevers, Joyce Ann—*Secondary Education*
SNEA
Methodist Student Movement
History Club

Leffingwell, R. Jon—*Secondary Education*
SNEA

Lesley, Bonnie—*English*
Alpha Lambda Delta

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Young Democrats
Methodist Student Movement
Alpha Chi

Lewis, James—*Music Education*
Alpha Chi, President
Blue Key
Canterbury Association, Senior Warden
ISO, Vice-President
MENC, President, Vice-President
Phi Eta Sigma, Treasurer
Phi Mu Alpha, Historian
Pi Kappa Lambda
Psi Chi
Student Religious Council, President, Vice President
USNT, Senator, Election Board
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Liddell, Harold—*Chemistry*
West Dorm Association

Light, Morris Leslie—*Business Administration*
Sigma Nu

Liles, Suzanne—*Business Administration*

Liles, Wayne—*Marketing*
Theta Chi, Public Relations
Marketing Club

Lindsley, H. Louis—*Psychology*
Square Dance Club
Young Democrats
Newman Club, Treasurer, President
Student Religious Council

Littlejohn, John—*Business Education*

Loffin, Tommy—*Business Education*
SNEA
Pi Omega
Phi Beta Lambda

Long, Henry Taylor—*Biology*
Beta Beta Beta

Lopez, Apolonio—*Music Education*
Concert Band
Brass Choir
Orchestra

Love, Linda—*Elementary Education*
Kappa Delta
Gamma Theta Upsilon
SNEA
ACE

Loving, Mary Jo—*English*

Lowry, Elnora Ann—*Speech Therapy*
Delta Gamma, Rituals Chairman
Speech Therapy Club
Sigma Alpha Eta

Luke, Helen—*English and History*
PSA, Secretary

Lusby, Quentin—*Business Administration*
Arnold Air Society

Lusk, Royce W.—*Accounting*
Accounting Club
Newman Club
SAM

Lyday, Clarence—*Physical Education*
Geezles

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McBee, Kay—*Elementary Education*
Green Jackets

McCann, Sue Ellen—*Secondary Education*

McChesney, Jack—*Accounting*
Sigma Phi Epsilon, Comptroller
Blue Key, Vice-President
Arnold Air Society
Accounting Club
Phi Eta Sigma

McClary, Jerald—*Secondary Education*

McClellan, Tommy—*Business Administration*
Arnold Air Society
AFROTC

McCleskey, Brenda—*Elementary Education*
SNEA

McClurkan, Marguerite—*Business Administration*
Zeta Tau Alpha, Standards Chairman
Marketing Club, Vice-President

McGolpin, Claude W.—*Business Administration*
Marketing Club

McComb, Sammie—*Spanish*
Delta Gamma
Sr. Mary Arden
Sigma Delta Pi

McCormick, Myrna Louise—*Mathematics*
Kappa Mu Epsilon
Women's Forum

McCreary, A. F.—*Mathematics*

McCreary, Miriam—*Mathematics*

McCulloch, Marilyn—*Elementary Education*
SNEA

McDermott, Elizabeth—*Elementary Education*
SNEA
ACE

DeDivitt, James—*Personnel Management*
SAM
Marketing Club

McDonaald, Marsha—*Physical Education*
WRA

McDuffie, Doris—*Biology*

McGough, Thomas—*Education*

McHargue, Larry—*Insurance*
Insurance Club

McKeown, Barbara June—*Elementary Education*
SNEA
ACE
BSU
Women's Forum

McKinney, Kenneth—*Secondary Education*
SNEA

McLane, Beverly—*English*
Chi Omega
Angel Flight
USNT, Senator
Yucca Beauty

McNeir, Marjorie—*History*
Wesley Players
SNEA

McPherson, Janette—*Business Education*
SNEA
Phi Beta Lambda

McPherson, Nancy Jo—*Business Education*
Women's Forum
SNEA
Phi Beta Lambda
Pi Omega Pi

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Mabe, Jerry—*Government*

Maddox, Carolyn—*Business Education*
SNEA
Phi Beta Lambda, Treasurer

Magness, Janelle—*Chemistry*

Malone, Janette—*Elementary Education*
SNEA
Methodist Student Movement

Mangum, John—*Secondary Education*
BSU
SNEA

Markey, Catherine—*English*
Debate Club
Pi Kappa Delta
Delta Gamma, Vice-President
Avesta Staff
Angel Flight
Newman Club
Sr. Mary Arden

Maroney, Teresa—*Psychology*
Newman Club

Martin, Don W.—*Psychology*

Martin, Thomas—*Psychology*
SNEA

Martino, Kelly Jerry—*Music Composition*
Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, Treasurer
University Symphony Orchestra

Marx, Melvin—*Accounting*
Marketing Club
Alpha Lambda Pi, Vice-President

Mason, Nancy—*Marketing*
Zeta Tau Alpha
Marketing Club
Angel Flight
Women's Forum

Matthews, Joan—*Business Education*
Phi Beta Lambda
SNEA

Matustik, Mary Ann—*Elementary Education*
Alpha Delta Pi
Sr. Mary Arden, President
Women's Forum
SNEA
Newman Club

Maurer, Larry Eugene—*Chemistry*
Alpha Chi
Blue Key

Maxson, Linda Gayle—*Elementary Education*
SNEA
ACE
BSU

Mayfield, Joyce—*Elementary Education*
ACE
SNEA
Alpha Lambda Delta
Kappa Delta Pi, Historian

Mayfield, Tiffen Ray
Pi Kappa Alpha
Gamma Theta Upsilon

Meredith, Linda—*Secondary Education*

Meyer, Barbara—*Secondary Education*
Women's Forum

Milazzo, Ida—*Management*
Newman Club, Secretary
SAM, Secretary
Phi Chi Theta, Treasurer
Kappa Delta
Panhellenic Council

Miles, Margaret—*Elementary Education*

Miller, Roe—*Speech Therapy* —
Kappa Delta, Social Chairman,
Intramural Chairman
Speech Therapy Club, Social Chairman
Women's Forum

Miller, Ann—*Elementary Education*
SNEA
ACE

Young Republicans
Gamma Theta Upsilon

Miller, Charlene—*Elementary Education*
Majorette
Kappa Delta, Secretary
Sr. Mary Arden
ACE
SNEA
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Miller, Guan—*Physical Education*
Track Team
Geezles

Miller, Jerry Don—*Psychology*
Theta Chi, Vice-President
Investment Club

Miller, Virginia—*Elementary Education*
Alpha Delta Pi, Historian,
Scholarship Chairman
Kappa Delta Pi
Sr. Mary Arden, Secretary
SNEA
ACE
Gamma Theta Upsilon

Mills, Mary Margaret—*Music Education*
Kappa Delta, Chaplain, Song Leader
Mu Phi Epsilon, Corresponding Secretary
MENC
Young Democrats
Methodist Student Movement
Wesley Players

Minor, Thomas—*Government*
Theta Chi

Mitchell, Bill—*Insurance*

Mitchell, Kenneth E.—*Advertising Art*

Mitchell, Priscilla Chapman—*Elementary Education*
ACE
SNEA
Kappa Delta Pi

Mizell, Robert G.—*Mathematics*
Kappa Mu Epsilon, President
Roger M. Ramsey Club
Arnold Air Society

Moore, Billy Mac—*Industrial Arts*

Moore, Mary Alice—*Elementary Education*
Kappa Delta, Editor
Green Jackets
Meritum
Women's Forum, President
Alpha Lambda Delta, Treasurer
Jr. Mary Arden, Treasurer
Kappa Delta Pi
ACE
Jr. Panhellenic Council

Moreman, Samuel J.—*Industrial Arts*
Arnold Air Society, Operations Officer
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Industrial Arts Club
Young Democrats Club

Morgan, Judy—*Elementary Education*
ACE
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Sr. Mary Arden
ISO

Morris, Loyd D.—*Production Management*
Kappa Sigma
SAM, Treasurer

Morton, Raymond—*Business Administration*

Moyer, Polly—*General Business*
Chi Omega, Treasurer
Phi Beta Lambda
Marketing Club
SAM

Mrozinski, Patricia—*Music Education*
Mu Phi Epsilon, Historian,
Recording Secretary
Newman Club, Vice-Chairman
MENC, Secretary
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Muehlstein, Edward—*Industrial Arts*
Newman Club
SAM

Muller, Marilyn Ann—*Elementary Education*
Alpha Phi, Corresponding Secretary
Women's Forum
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Mullins, Don—*Art*
Delta Sigma Phi, Historian
Arnold Air Society
Young Democrats

Myers, Shirley—*Elementary Education*
SNEA
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Nail, Earnest H.—*Business Administration*
SAM
Phi Beta Lambda
Statistics Lab Instructor

Nash, Sylvia—*Elementary Education*
ACE
SNEA
Kappa Delta Pi
Women's Forum

Nettle, John—*Accounting*
Alpha Lambda Pi

Nichols, Don—*Accounting*
Accounting Club, President

Nichols, Edith—*Elementary Education*

Nicholson, Nelda Jean—*Elementary Education*
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BSU, Devotional Chairman
ACE
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SAM
Noll, Betty Linn—*Journalism*
Theta Sigma Phi, Vice-President
Press Club
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P.E. Professional Club, Reporter
WRA Bowling Team
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Alpha Lambda Delta
Phi Chi Theta
SAM
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Marketing Club, Vice-President
Theta Chi, President
Interfraternity Council,
Vice-President
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Gamma Delta, Worship Chairman,
Spiritual Growth Promoter,
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MENC, Treasurer, Reporter
Sigma Alpha Iota, Editor
Alpha Chi
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Meritum, Historian
Grand Chorus
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Champion
Pi Kappa Delta Tournament
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Secretary
Alpha Lambda Delta, Reporter
USNT, Senator
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ISO, Treasurer

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O'Brien, John J.—*Psychology*
Owens, Edward H.—*Government and History*
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Phi Kappa Sigma, President,
Treasurer
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Ozment, Rita—*Speech Therapy*
Debate Club
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Speech Therapy Club

P

Page, Becky—*English*
Alpha Delta Pi, Recording Secretary
Alpha Chi, Secretary, Treasurer
Alpha Lambda Delta
Sigma Tau Delta
Pair, Jerrell—*Production Management*
Gezles
SAM
Palachek, Tonamy—*Physics*
AIP
Palamountain, Diane—*Elementary Education*
Zeta Tau Alpha, Vice-President
Angel Flight, President
Women's Forum, Treasurer
Yucca Beauty
Paris, Joy—*Music Education*
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MENC
Parker, Gary—*Psychology*
Sigma Nu
Parks, James H.—*Administrative Management*
SAM
Parr, Twylla—*Advertising Art*
Phi Beta Lambda
Young Republicans
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Pasqualino, Mary Anne—*Elementary Education*
Newman Club
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Pate, Jack C.—*Business Administration*
Kappa Alpha
Marketing Club
Pate, Marie—*Physical Education*
P.E. Professional Club
Delta Psi Kappa
Patterson, John—*Education*
Pavelka, Joyce—*Elementary Education*
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Payne, Carolyn—*Journalism*
Theta Sigma Phi, President,
Secretary
Kappa Delta, Press Chairman,
House Manager
Press Club, Treasurer
Alpha Chi
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USNT, Senator
Top Coed on Campus
Yucca, Activities Editor, Fine Arts
Editor
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Marketing Club
Women's Tennis Team
Chi Omega
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Marketing
Pendleton, Eldridge—*History*
Pennington, David—*Chemistry*
Blue Key
Alpha Chi Sigma, Reporter
BSU, President
Beta Beta Beta
Young Republicans
Perdue, Arlene—*Elementary Education*
BSU, Vice-President
Green Jackets, Pledge Captain
Bruce Hall, President
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Pettit, John—*Business Administration*
Gezles, Chaplain
T Club, Secretary, Treasurer
Blue Key
Marketing Club
Track Team, Captain
Pfeifer, William—*Marketing*
Kappa Alpha
Marketing Club
Finance Club
Phelps, Ronald—*Production Management*
SAM
Marketing Club
West Dorm Association
Phillips, Dorothy—*Elementary Education*
Phipps, Elizabeth Ann—*English*
SNEA
Pickett, Sonja—*English*
SNEA
Pinkerton, Jerry—*Accounting*
Piranio, Lucy Ann—*Elementary Education*
SNEA
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Pitner, Robert—*Personnel Management*
Marketing Club
SAM
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Roger M. Ramey Club, Treasurer
AFROTC Corps Commander
Distinguished Military Graduate
Chicago Tribune Leadership Award
Air Force Association Award
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Science
Pleasant, Leon—*Accounting*
Alpha Lambda Pi
Polk, Lee—*Speech*
Debate Club, Vice-President
Phi Alpha Theta, Vice President
Alpha Chi
Pi Kappa Delta
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ISO, Executive Council
Young Republicans
Pollard, Hubert—*Business Administration*
Insurance Club
SAM
Ponthieu, Louis—*Personnel Management*
West Dorm Association
Newman Club, President, Regional
Director
Interfraternity Council
Marketing Club
Finance Club
Phi Beta Lambda
SAM
Phi Kappa Sigma
Young Democrats
Poole, Laura—*Speech*
Pope, Charlotte—*Art Education*
Porcher, Robert D.—*English*
Porter, Skipper—*Physics*
AIP
Sigma Phi Epsilon
Potter, Peggy—*Elementary Education*
SNEA
Sr. Mary Arden
Gamma Theta Epsilon
Alpha Delta Pi, Secretary
Women's Forum
Powell, Don—*Personnel Management*
Arnold Air Society, President

Roger M. Ramey Club
AFROTC, Deputy Commander
Powell, Jon—*Psychology*
Pi Kappa Alpha
Powell, Patricia Ann—*Business Administration*
Phi Beta Lambda
Prewitt, Gerald—*Marketing*
Price, Douglas—*Production Management*
Price, Helen—*Elementary Education*
SNEA
ACE
Canterbury Club
Women's Forum
Priddy, Betty—*History*
Phi Alpha Theta
Pi Sigma Alpha
SNEA
Priddy, Priscilla—*Music Education*
Sigma Alpha Iota
Women's Choir
Grand Chorus
MENC
Puckett, Jim—*Production Management*
Pugh, Donald—*Management*
Gezles
SAM

R

Railsback, Vada—*Business Administration*
Phi Chi Theta, Vice-President
Phi Beta Lambda, President
Randolph, Carol—*Elementary Education*
Kappa Delta Pi, Treasurer
Alpha Beta Alpha, Reporter
ACE
SNEA
Redding, Patsy—*Secretarial Science*
Alpha Phi
Women's Forum
Marketing Club
FBLA
Reece, Carol—*Elementary Education*
SNEA
Reed, David—*Business Administration*
Reeves, Dale—*English and History*
Phi Eta Sigma
Pi Sigma Alpha
Reeves, Harley—*Education*
Pi Kappa Alpha
Reeves, Mary—*Elementary Education*
SNEA
Reeves, Sidney Scott—*Advertising Art*
Rekly, Judith—*Elementary Education*
SNEA
Renfro, Beverly—*Secondary Education*
SNEA
History Club
Young Democrats
Reynolds, William—*Government*
Sigma Nu
Young Democrats
Chancery Club
Rhodes, Paula—*Elementary Education*
Zeta Tau Alpha
Angel Flight
Yucca Beauty
Homecoming Queen Finalist
Delta Sigma Phi Dream Girl
Miss North Texas Finalist
Richards, Cynthia—*Elementary Education*
Delta Gamma
Angel Flight
Richards, Robye—*Home Economics*
Ellen H. Richards Club
Women's Forum
Richardson, Mary—*Medical Technology*
Women's Forum
Rickert, Carla—*Physical Education*
Delta Psi Kappa, President
WRA, Executive Council
P.E. Professional Club
Kappa Delta Pi
Sr. Mary Arden
Tumbling Club
Badminton Club
Modern Dance Club
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Women's Physical Education
Riley, Millie—*English*
Sigma Tau Delta
Riocar, Barbara—*Elementary Education*
SNEA
ACE
Rivas, Homero—*Biology*
Phi Theta Kappa
Beta Beta Beta
Robertson, Ann—*Elementary Education*
Robertson, Don—*Personnel Management*
Marketing Club
SAM
Robertson, Judith Anne—*English*
Robertson, Reginald—*Music Education*
Robinson, Glenda F.—*Elementary Education*
SNEA
Chancery Club
ACE
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Robinson, Louis—*Marketing*
Football
Basketball
Kappa Alpha
Marketing Club
Arnold Air Society
Iota Nu Sigma
Talons
Rodriguez, Aurora—*Speech Therapy*
Kappa Delta
Speech Therapy Club,
Vice-President
New Club
Rogers, Sandra Dee—*English*
Alpha Lambda Delta
Jr. Mary Arden
Sr. Mary Arden, Vice-President
Kappa Delta Pi
Alpha Chi
Sigma Tau Delta
Phi Alpha Theta
SNEA
Roland, Carol—*Home Economics Education*
Methodist Student Movement
Sr. Mary Arden
Ellen H. Richards Club
Student Religious Council
Rone, Donald—*Banking and Finance*
Finance Club, Secretary, Treasurer
Marketing Club
Investment Club
Iota Nu Sigma, President
Rose, Kenneth—*Production Management*
SAM
Gamma Delta, Project Chairman,
President, Texas Region Field
Secretary
Rose, Mollie—*Secondary Education*
BSU Choir
Women's Forum
SNEA, Secretary
Rose, Roland—*Art Education*
Rotsch, Alice Ann—*Elementary Education*
SNEA
ACE
Alpha Delta Pi
Symphony Orchestra
Women's Forum
Roux, Peggy—*Business Education*
Pi Omega Pi
Phi Beta Lambda
Marketing Club
Rowe, Nancy—*Secondary Education*
Young Republicans
SNEA
Women's Forum
Rowe, Wayne—*Education*
Pi Kappa Alpha, Vice-President
Industrial Arts Club
Russell, James E.—*Marketing*
Sigma Phi Epsilon
Marketing Club
Rutledge, Jimmiell—*Physical Education*
Phi Pi Delta
WRA
Physical Education Professional Club
BSU
Association of Women Students
Council
Mayo Hall Council
Ruyle, Jean—*Music Education*
Alpha Phi
Sigma Alpha Iota
MENC
Miss Eagle
Salas, Olivia—*Spanish*
Young Republicans
Sigma Delta Pi
SNEA
Phi Delta Pi
Sandlin, Mary Ann—*Elementary Education*
SNEA
Women's Forum
Saady, Phyllis Ann—*Elementary Education*
Grand Chorus
Tap Club
Saunders, Robert—*Administration Management*
Sigma Nu
Saxon, Bowen—*Management*
SAM
Marketing Club
Seacran, Judith—*Physical Education*
WRA
P.E. Professional Club
SNEA
Schitoskey, Kay—*Elementary Education*
Alpha Lambda Delta, Vice-President
Kappa Delta Pi
Green Jackets, Recording Secretary
Women's Forum
Schroeder, Patricia Marie—*Secondary Education*
Kappa Delta
Schuster, Etta Louise—*English*
Young Democrats
Wesley Players
SNEA
Scoma, Charles—*Banking and Finance*
Scott, Raymond R.—*Mathematics*

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Scottino, Mary Jo—*Marketing*
Women's Forum
Marketing Club

Scudday, Yvette—*Education*

Sears, Jim M.—*Government*
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Sophomore Class President
USNT, Senator, President Pro Tem
Chancery Club
Young Democrats Executive Board
Talons
Theta Chi, Corresponding and
Recording Secretary, Rush Captain

Seeds, Pat—*Physical Education*
WRA, President
Badminton Club, President
Tumbling Club, Vice-President
Social Dance Club
Delta Psi Kappa, Secretary,
Publicist
P.E. Professional Club, President
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Selman, Tommy—*Government*
Young Democrats, President
Chancery Club, Associate Justice,
Vice-President
Pi Sigma Alpha

Shedd, John Clayton—*Marketing*

Shehane, Jimmie—*Secondary Education*

Shelburne, Jo Dell—*English*
Kappa Delta Pi, Secretary
SNEA

Shelton, Frances—*Elementary Education*

Shepherd, Sue—*Biology*
Zeta Tau Alpha
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SNEA

Shirley, Kay—*Elementary Education*
SNEA

Sikes, Ede—*Secondary Education*

Simpson, Pat A.—*Biology*
Beta Beta Beta
Golf Team

Smith, Charles—*Management*
Blue Key, Secretary, Treasurer
Kappa Sigma, Secretary
Accounting Club, Secretary
SAM
West Dorm Association

Smith, Dan—*Marketing*
Geezle
T Club
Marketing Club

Smith, Denny—*Marketing*
Pi Kappa Alpha
Marketing Club

Smith, Franklin—*Accounting*
Accounting Club, Vice-President

Smith, Harold Gene—*Secondary Education*

Smith, John Linn—*Industrial Arts*
Square Dance Club, President
Industrial Arts Club

Smith, Jon—*Music Education*
Blue Key
Talons
Phi Mu Alpha
Sinfonia
BSU
Talons

Smith, Thomas—*Mathematics*

Smith, William L.—*English and Business*
Kappa Sigma, Treasurer
Blue Key
Talons, Treasurer
USNT, Budget Officer
Avesta, Assistant Editor
TISA, Vice-President
Loan Board, Director
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Snider, Patricia—*Business Administration*
Marketing Club
Future Business Leaders of America

Snodgrass, William—*Government*
Fencing Club
Young Republicans, Treasurer

Spencer, Don—*Marketing*
Marketing Club
Finance Club
Philosophy Club

Spencer, Janice—*Physical Education*
WRA
P.E. Professional Club

Spillers, Haskell—*Music*

Standridge, Darlene—*Home Economics*
Alpha Lambda Delta
Phi Upsilon Omicron
Ellen H. Richards Club
Sr. Mary Arden
SNEA

Stanford, Myrna—*Physical Education*
P.E. Professional Club
WRA
Delta Psi Kappa

Stanphill, Sonny—*Accounting*
Accounting Club

Staples, George—*Government*
Young Republicans
Student Religious Council

Stapp, Sue—*English*

Staton, Robert—*Secondary Education*
Theta Chi

St. Clair, Jeanette—*Elementary Education*
Alpha Phi
SNEA
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Panellenic Council

St. Clair, Ruth—*Elementary Education*

Steadham, Bessie—*Secondary Education*
Delta Psi Kappa
P.E. Professional Club
WRA

Stokes, Harry W.—*Government*
Young Republicans
Pi Sigma Alpha
Chancery Club, President

Stout, Joe—*Education*

Stovall, Richard—*Speech Therapy*
SNEA
Speech Therapy Club, Treasurer
Texas Speech Association
Texas Teachers Association

Stovall, Robert—*Psychology*
Sigma Nu

Strader, Edward—*Personnel Management*
SAM
BSU

Straubmuller, James—*Psychology*
SAM

Strickland, Jerry—*Government*
Young Democrats

Strickland, Linda—*Business Administration*
Zeta Tau Alpha, Treasurer
Women's Forum, Reporter
Marketing Club
Phi Beta Lambda

Stricklin, Jean—*Business Education*
Alpha Phi
SNEA
Phi Beta Lambda
Marketing Club

Stripling, Jeanetta—*Elementary Education*
ACE, Treasurer, Secretary
BSU

Stroud, Jerry—*Business*
Finance Club

Suiter, Carlton—*Marketing*
ISO
Marketing Club
Young Republicans

Sutton, Patsy—*English*

Swaim, Yvonne—*Elementary Education*

Swenson, Janis—*Elementary Education*
Chi Omega, President
Meritum, President
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Swinney, James—*Education*

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Talbert, Nancy—*Business Education*
Marketing Club
Phi Beta Lambda

Talley, Charles—*Marketing*
Marketing Club

Tampien, Thomas—*Physical Education*

Tarver, Patty—*Elementary Education*
SNEA

Taylor, Alice—*Secondary Education*
Pi Omega Pi
Phi Beta Lambda

Taylor, Allen—*Production Management*
Theta Chi
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Marketing Club

Taylor, Bobby—*Business Education*
Phi Beta Lambda
SNEA
Marketing Club

Taylor, Jack—*Secondary Education*

Taylor, Joe—*Speech*
ISO
Radio Club
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University Players

Teague, Norma—*Business Education*
SNEA
Pi Omega Pi
Phi Beta Lambda

Teddle, Leon—*Physical Education*

Temple, Merle—*Education*
Red Masque Players
SNEA

Tempo, Veda—*Elementary Education*
Newman Club
SNEA

Terry, Ralph—*Business Administration*
SAM

Thetford, Alan—*Industrial Arts*
Sigma Nu

Thomas, Ruth—*Secondary Education*
Kappa Mu Epsilon
SNEA
Industrial Arts Club

Thomas, Terry—*Chemistry*
Sigma Nu
Alpha Chi Sigma

Thompson, Carol—*Music Education*
Sigma Alpha Iota

Thyfault, Bruce—*Administrative Management*
SAM

Tidwell, Beverly—*Secondary Education*
Phi Beta Lambda
ISO
SNEA
BSU

Tigert, Retti—*Elementary Education*
BSU

Tillinghast, George—*Accounting*
Alpha Lambda Pi

Tucker, Freddie—*Physical Education*

Tucker, Nora—*Home Economics*
Ellen H. Richards Club

Tudor, Byron—*Interior Design*
SAID

Turman, James—*Business Administration*

Turner, Charles A.—*Art Education*
SNEA
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Turner, Linda—*Elementary Education*
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Turner, Martha Fuller—*Elementary Education*
Alpha Phi
Green Jackets, Vice-President
Women's Forum
Angel Flight
Sigma Alpha Iota
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Turner, Roy G.—*Accounting*
Theta Chi
Alpha Lambda Pi

Tyson, James—*Biology*
Delta Sigma Phi, Chaplain

V

Vaughan, Kay—*Secondary Education*
Chi Omega, Rush Chairman, Political
and Social Chairman
Women's Forum
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Angel Flight
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Secondary Education

Vondra, James—*Business Management*
Delta Chi

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Wagner, John A.—*Personnel Management*
Theta Chi
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Wagon, Charles—*Biology*
Beta Beta Beta

Waldrep, Carolyn—*Library Service*

Wall, Howell Andy—*Journalism*
Theta Chi
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Wall, Suzie—*Foods and Nutrition*
Alpha Delta Pi
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Waller, Wanda Lee—*Elementary Education*

Walling, James—*Psychology*
AFROTC

Walters, Frances—*Music Education*
Sigma Alpha Iota, President,
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A Cappella Choir
Grand Chorus
Opera Workshop
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Walvoord, John—*Psychology*
Student Religious Council
Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship
Psi Chi

Ward, Barbara—*Speech Therapy*
Speech Therapy Club,
Corresponding Secretary
Women's Forum

Warren, Jon—*Education*
Lambda Chi Alpha

Waters, Shirley—*Elementary Education*
ACE, Vice-President
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Elementary Education

Webb, Billy—*Personnel Management*

Webb, John—*Psychology*
Theta Chi

Webster, Michael—*English*
Phi Eta Sigma
Alpha Chi

Sigma Tau Delta
Young Democrats

Weehunt, Marian—*Elementary Education*
ACE

Welch, John—*Education*
Geezles, President

Welch, William—*Personnel Management*
AFROTC, Squadron Commander
Arnold Air Society
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Marketing Club

Wells, Jerry Ann—*Secondary Education*
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Wells, Willie—*Arts and Sciences*
Pi Kappa Alpha

West, Leroy—*Education*
Alpha Tau Omega
Sigma Delta Pi, Historian, President

Wheatley, Kathryn—*Elementary Education*
Kappa Delta
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Gamma Theta Upsilon
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